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New York, Toronto Tumble

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The New York stock market retreated heavily again today amid fears the energy crisis would send the United States economy spinning into a major recession.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which posted its worst daily losses in 11 years Monday, skidded another 19.79 points to 842.87 at 2:30 p.m., for a two-day loss of nearly 50 points.
Analysts pinned the continued selling on investor fears that energy shortages may cause a major slowdown in the economy next year.
The Dow's drop on Monday of 28.67 points was the fifth largest in history.
In Toronto preliminary index figures had industrials off 3.47 to 217.77, golds .74 to 291.42, base metals 3.73 to 97.36 and western oils 2.89 to 261.85.

Israeli Cabinet Talking

Times News Services
The Israeli cabinet met in emergency session in Jerusalem today to discuss what a government source described as delicate negotiations with Egypt over a proposal for both armies to withdraw to their pre-war positions along the Suez Canal.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, Prime Minister Golda Meir's special adviser and chief negotiator for Israel, walked into the meeting with the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar. Both carried big maps.

The reason for the urgency of the meeting was not known, but Cairo reports said Egyptian officials were awaiting the outcome of unspecified "international action" aimed at bringing pressure on Israel to withdraw to the Oct. 22 ceasefire lines.

New difficulties arose over Israeli construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal and diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt had asked the United Nations for a detailed report about the bridge which Cairo considers a serious breach of the ceasefire stabilization agreement.

The sources said Egyptian foreign undersecretary Mustafa Lutfi made the request Monday to Maj. Gen. Ensis Sillasvuo, commander of the UN Emergency Force deployed on the Egyptian and Israeli front lines. Sillasvuo promised an investigation.

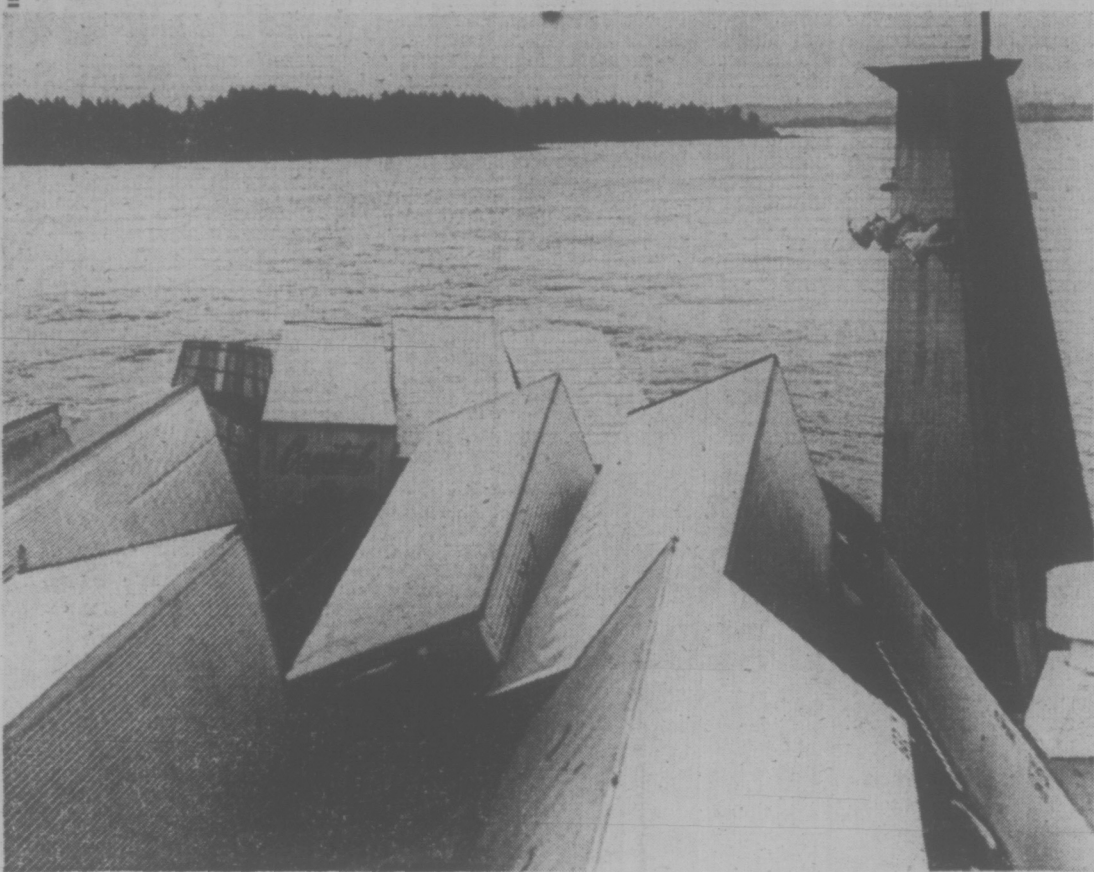
Ceasefire line negotiators for Israel and Egypt were deadlocked on the issue of a troop disengagement after their fifth meeting Monday.

An Israeli government source said Yariv would report to the cabinet on his talks with Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy and his efforts to end the stalemate.

He said the negotiations centring on Mrs. Meir's proposal for a mutual withdrawal to pre-war sides of the canal with a UN wedge between the troops was more important than any of the other five points in the six-point ceasefire agreement.

STORMY PASSAGE TAKES HIGH TOLL

Topped trailers fill the stern deck of the CP Rail Ferry Carrier Princess in Swartz Bay early today. The trailers were finally dragged off by tractor. Damage, caused by a 30-foot wave hitting the ferry, is estimated at more than \$150,000. (Irving Strickland photos.)



Energy Plan On Monday

Times News Services

Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald will talk with his provincial counterparts in Toronto on Friday before announcing detailed energy conservation measures.

He told the Commons on Monday some of his plans intrude into provincial jurisdiction and discussions should take place before any announcement is made.

He had planned to make a statement this week but said he has postponed the announcement until Monday.

What will emerge from the Friday meeting is unclear, but Macdonald likely will raise the possibility of reduced highway speed limits to cut gasoline consumption, which falls under provincial jurisdiction.

In a Calgary speech later in the day, he said Canadians will be faced with a "very substantial increase" in the retail price of petroleum products when Ottawa lifts a voluntary price freeze Feb. 1.

(During his Calgary visit, the minister stormed out of a TV tape show. — See Page 3.)

The minister said a proposed crown corporation to control oil will have a limited budget and the prime objective of ensuring adequate supply for Canadians. Present sources of Canadian oil have not been able to guarantee adequate supplies, he added.

After Feb. 1, the federal government will have some difficult decisions to make about oil marketing, he said.

The traditional setup, where Alberta oil supplied the West and foreign oil supplied customers East of the Ottawa Valley, would also be reviewed, he said.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said any reductions made necessary by the energy shortage should be designed to hit consumers first.

"I believe we should place top priority on jobs. We ought to try to insulate our industries from too great an impact," he told a Senate foreign relations committee hearing.

The country will have to forget the era of "easier use of energy," he said.

To avert a recession, action

TWISTER HOPSCOTCH KILLS 5 IN U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

A winter storm sent tornadoes hopping across sections of Oklahoma, causing scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. Three of the dead were infants.

All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 50 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and night in the north half of the state.

Two infants died as a twister slammed through a mobile home park in Moore; an Oklahoma City man died when the roof of a county warehouse he was guarding fell on him and a woman and an infant were killed when a storm ripped through sections of nearby Cleveland County.

The mobile home park in Moore, just south of Oklahoma City, reported 40 homes destroyed. The town's hospital reported treating about 45 persons.

NEWS BRIEFS

CBC Walkout Starts in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — CBC news personnel across the country began walking off their jobs this afternoon in a protest over what they said was the corporation's failure to bargain in good faith. The spokesman said money was not an issue in the dispute.

We'll Cool It

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner indicated Monday he is prepared to implement Economic Council of Canada recommendations to cool down the economy.

Surplus Slips

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign trade surplus slipped in the third quarter of this year to a semi-annual rate of \$394 million from \$863 million in the first half of 1973, reports Statistics Canada. Most of the drop was in trade with the United States.

Tanks on Guard

ATHENS (UPI) — Troops in tanks guarded public buildings in Athens today to prevent a new outbreak of violence, but appeared to have crushed a rebellion against the military-backed government of President George Papadopoulos.

Kill Moderates?

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army launched a new bomb and bullet campaign today and Protestant extremists threatened to start killing moderate Protestant politicians. A Protestant bomb factory blew up in County Tyrone with a roar heard for 20 miles, and pathologists were examining pieces of bone and skin found afterwards to discover whether they were of human or animal origin.

Vancouver Freeway Ban Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional district will release a report later this month calling for a complete ban on further construction of freeways "in any form" throughout the metropolitan area, according to a newspaper story today.

The report, classified now as confidential, was prepared by the district's Citizen Policy Committee on Transportation and presented to an in-camera meeting of the planning committee Nov. 7, the paper says.

High-powered winds gusting to 67 miles an hour, battered the Victoria area Monday night, leaving downed power lines and trees and causing more than \$200,000 damage.

But things could have been worse — Victoria was almost the only area in B.C. that did not receive a heavy wet snowfall, although .22 inches of rain did hit the area in the winter's first major storm.

Most of the damage from the storm was caused when a 30-foot wave battered the CP Rail truck ferry, Carrier Princess, causing the boat to list at about a 23-degree angle and toppling 38 semi-trailers in the ferry.

The ferry was five miles out of Swartz Bay when the giant wave hit, but managed to make it back to the dock.

When the trailers toppled over on each other, the steel support struts apparently buckled. Capital Freightways of Victoria owned 23 of the 38 trailers and the general manager, Tom Der, today estimated the damage to be as much as \$150,000.

"Five of the trailers are write-offs and it will cost about \$100,000 to repair the others," Der said.

The trailers were mostly filled with general produce although one was carrying a shipment of Japanese mandarin oranges to Victoria stores. Others were filled with meat, potatoes, bread, milk and beer.

Der said most of the merchandise was recoverable. "You must realize that we're bucking the elements living on Vancouver Island. We've had these problems before," he said.

A crew of repairmen from Johnston Terminals worked all night to free the trailers and by 7:30 a.m. today, half had been unloaded.

Police and fire crews in the area report the night produced few additional problems.

Most people stayed indoors, although two little old ladies, walking arm and arm down Oak Bay's Beach Drive, were blown over by the high winds and taken to hospital for cuts and bruises. They are reported in good condition today.

Two B.C. Hydro crews worked all night to restore power to parts of Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head, Royal Oak, Blenkinsop, Beach Drive, Mount Newton Cross Road and James Island.

A spokesman for the company said things were back to normal by noon today. Hydro crews spent the morning picking smaller branches off the lines.

Sections of roof from two Victoria schools, Arbutus junior secondary and Fairburn elementary, blew off during the high winds, but a school board spokesman said the damage would be repaired soon.

At Frank Hobbs elementary school on Haro Street, trees were littered all over the school yard early today, toppled by the wind.

The winds caused B.C. Fer-

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Battered trailer surveyed by dock worker

TURKEYS UP BY A HALF

British Columbians will pay 50 per cent more than last year for their Christmas turkeys, say industry spokesmen.

Current prices at Victoria and Vancouver supermarkets average 92 cents per pound for frozen turkey, 99 cents per pound for self-basters and \$1.02 per pound for fresh birds. These prices are expected to remain steady until after the New Year.

Last year at this time, the price of frozen turkey averaged 61 cents per pound.

Higher feed prices are responsible for most of the increased costs, said Kirk Stanley, secretary-manager of the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board.

While California turkey growers reported in advance of U.S. Thanksgiving Day that turkeys would be thinner than before as a result of the feed shortage, B.C. producers are not faced with the same alternative, Stanley said.

In order to finish turkeys, protein content in their diets has been raised in the final two weeks before slaughter, but held back during the middle period of the 20-week growing period. This has enabled producers to save on expensive feed without affecting the quality of the bird. Average grades are actually higher in B.C. this year despite the feed shortage, Stanley said.

B.C. producers will be able to meet the entire demand for turkeys in the province this year. Last year the turkey board bought in some 500,000 pounds of turkey from outside the province to augment their members' own production of 18 million pounds. This year domestic production has risen to 21.5 million pounds.

About 6 million pounds of this 21.5 million total production is consumed during December.

There will be more smaller birds available this year in response to consumer demand, Stanley said.

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Senate To Rule On Ford

Times News Services

WASHINGTON The Senate rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican leader Gerald Ford as vice-president.

The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor. Leaders of the House plan a final vote in that body next week.

No hitch has risen to confirmation by either the House or Senate, although Ford's civil rights voting record and leadership capacity were challenged Monday at House hearings.

Representative Michael Harrington, a Massachusetts Democrat, however, said Congress should reject Ford's nomination because of "lack of a demonstrated capacity for leadership."

He suggested New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller or presidential adviser Melvin Laird as possible vice-presidential picks.

See COMMITTEE on Page 2

MEATLESS LIVING

A meatless diet is a matter of choice for some in our abundant society. But in the next century we'll all be vegetarians by necessity — if the good life doesn't get us first, says Dr. U. G. Register of California's Loma Linda University.

Today on Page 25 the Family Section is given over to the vegetarian theme as it was presented Sunday in a day-long nutrition workshop sponsored by the Health Education Centre of Victoria.

Soldiers Take Vitamin C And They're Coughing Less

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Vitamin C, the purported preventer of the common cold, has been subjected by the military to what must be the most rigorous test, the Arctic in the dead of winter.

And it passed with flying colors... fewer colds — fewer than half as many colds, to be exact.

In a series of scientific tests undertaken by Defence Research Board scientists in the Arctic last winter, large daily doses of Vitamin C given to soldiers on manoeuvres was found to cut the incidence of colds from the normal 20 to 25 per cent to an almost sparse 10 per cent.

Just as important, the ascorbic acid treatment involving two doses daily of 500 milligrams of Vitamin C also significantly reduced the severity and duration of the side-effects of a cold that tend to keep civilians in bed instead of at work and reduce the effectiveness of a fighting soldier. Such symptoms as headache, fatigue, nausea and fever.

The soldiers in the experiments were in-

involved in two-week-long manoeuvres in the Arctic.

They ate the same rations, slept in the same 10-man tents, were generally of the same age and physical condition, and together spent a lot of their time and energy trying to keep body and equipment warm and working.

Half of the experimental group were given two doses of chewable ascorbic acid tablets, 500 milligrams with breakfast, another 500 milligrams with supper, each day for two weeks.

The other 56 men were given a non-acting placebo pill.

The results: — Among the two companies of soldiers getting no treatment, the incidence of colds was 20 per cent and 29 per cent. Among the 56 soldiers given the placebo, the incidence was 24 per cent.

— Among the soldiers given Vitamin C, the incidence of colds was 10 per cent.

The occupants of nine tents out of 14 reported some colds. In six of these tents, only soldiers on the placebo caught colds. In no tent did just soldiers on Vitamin C catch colds.



BUMPER STICKER now making an appearance on Calgary streets succinctly sums up the views of some Albertans to the energy crisis. About

3,000 of the stickers have been issued by the Western Canada First Association... whose members wish to remain anonymous.

Spill Protection Slammed by Goult



"You have two possibilities . . . Your paunch must go or else let your fingernails grow four inches longer."

Committee Will Call Rebozo

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presidents with proven leadership ability.

"Honesty and decency are not enough," Harrington said of Ford.

Senate Watergate committee staff members said today, meanwhile, they would recommend that President Nixon's close friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo be called to testify in public hearings. (For a report on Rebozo the instant millionaire, see Page 23.)

"We're recommending he be called, and we think they'll go along," said one committee staff member.

Additionally, there were reports that former treasury secretary John Connally also would be called, in public hearings.

Both Rebozo and Connally have been interviewed in executive session by the committee.

Rebozo has been asked about \$100,000 he admits he received on Nixon's behalf from Howard Hughes. He told the committee he kept the money in a safe deposit box for three years, then returned it.

Connally was asked about his involvement in campaign

contributions totalling \$227,500 from the milk industry to the Nixon campaign. He has denied charges he received \$15,000 personally for arranging two administration decisions favorable to milk interests.

Committee vice-chairman Senator Howard Baker said Monday in another development that the American people may have "seen only the tip of the iceberg" in Watergate-related scandals.

Finally, Republican governors are urging Nixon to clear up the Watergate problem, praising what they called his determination to make a full disclosure.

The governors, debating the impact of Watergate on their own fortunes Monday, approved a carefully worded message to Nixon in anticipation of his scheduled visit today to their Memphis convention.

The dean of U.S. pollsters had earlier told the governors that it is "wishful thinking" to believe that the party will not be badly hurt by Watergate.

Dr. George Gallup said that analysis of this month's election returns and his own polling data shows that the Republican party has been badly damaged by Watergate.

Greater Victoria is inadequately equipped to battle oil spills which "are going to happen" as a result of shipping accidents in Georgia Strait, Oak Bay Ald. John Goult said today.

Goult, who recently met with ministry of transport officials to discuss potential problems with oil spills, said protection offered by the federal government in this area is "pretty well nil."

In reporting to Oak Bay council Monday Goult said using the equipment available in Victoria "would be like trying to bolt up a spilled quart of milk with a little piece of blotting paper."

If an oil tanker suffered serious damage in the strait "the result" would be a catastrophe, he said adding "there is very little interest shown by the ministry."

A motion was passed to have an engineer-planner Geoff White study the possibility of referring a contingency plan to the civil defence.

Goult told the meeting there is only 1,600 feet of six-foot containing boom and 2,000 feet of three-foot boom in Victoria.

There is also equipment in Vancouver, 12 hours away, and in Bellingham, Washington, but the Americans would need their equipment in the event of a spill, he said.

Increased traffic from Washington's Cherry Point refinery will obviously increase the hazard, said Goult, and oil could reach the beaches within two hours of an accident.

Captain Ian Young, transport ministry regional-emergency contingency officer, said in an interview from Vancouver more than 108,000 barrels, each containing 45 gallons, have passed through Georgia Strait this month.

Most oil passing near Victoria is carried by 20,000-ton ships which transport other cargoes as well, he said.

An average of two ships pass each day and Cherry Point traffic will increase that figure by about one, said Young.

Dollar Gains

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar gained today on world money markets, reversing Monday's downward trend. The price of gold was at \$80, down 25 cents on Monday night's close. Gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$90.50 an ounce.

Kandy Dead

Acute pneumonia has killed the female killer whale Kandy, flown from Pedder Bay Oct. 30 to the Marine and Game Farm in Niagara Falls, Ont.

The three-year-old 4,000-pound whale was one of four captured by a Sealand crew in August.

She was to have been the mate of the Niagara Falls' aquarium's male whale, Kandu.

She was found dead in her pool Friday and Prof. Joseph Geraci of the University of Guelph was called in to perform an autopsy Saturday.

He said tests on tissue removed from the dead whale showed "a very acute and rapid bacterial infection" — pneumonia.

Sealand's killer whale Haida developed a similar condition in 1972 and was brought back to health with massive doses of antibiotics.

Sealand president and curator, Bob Wright and John Colby, and professional whale handler Bill Cameron of Pedder Harbor flew from Victoria with the whale on her trip back east.

Wright said today that blood tests were taken from Kandy here and also on her arrival in Niagara Falls.

"We stayed there five days," Wright said, "and she was eating fully and in perfect shape when we left."

"This came as a great shock to us. It must have been an infection she picked up there. I'm satisfied we came through in style."

GUERRILLA ROLE CITED BY REDS

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has called for Palestinian participation in Middle East Peace talks, Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today.

Sharp said he had discussed the Middle East crisis with Gromyko and had spoken in depth about the Palestinian problem.

"The most important thing Gromyko said to me about the Palestinian question was that he thought that at the forthcoming negotiations for a settlement, the Palestinians should be represented," Sharp told a news conference.

"That seemed to me to be the one point that emerged of the greatest significance. Apart from that we talked about the nature of the problem which we both agreed was extremely difficult."

Esquimalt Sets Three-Storey Limit for New Complexes

A 30-day restriction limiting the height of new apartment developments to three storeys or 35 feet from the finished grade of a lot was Monday ordered by Esquimalt council.

The move was prompted by a Nov. 9 report by retiring fire chief Earl Sarsiat that some municipal apartment complexes contravene National Building Code height standards.

Esquimalt had "the most vulnerable frame structures" in Greater Victoria, the chief said, adding he was concerned with apartment buildings between three and six storeys high which the code says must be made of combustible and non-combustible materials.

The 30-day limit was adopted as an interim measure until three amendments to a zoning bylaw, passed by council, go to a public hearing Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.

"A misinterpretation" between two municipal departments over the required height for apartment buildings had stimulated the recommendation, explained fire committee chairman Ald. George McCreadie.

He said Esquimalt's zoning bylaw stipulates a height of 45 feet, compared to the 35-foot maximum set out in the code.

Depending on whether un-

derground parking has been provided and whether the maximum height has been measured at the lowest point of the lot," McCreadie said, "some apartment buildings seem to be five storeys high."

The fire chief explained the municipality's fire equipment was designed to reach only structures 40 feet high.

A report tabled at the meeting by municipal engineer Cliff Warren explained the problem which "arises from the zoning bylaw dealing with the height of buildings in the R-3 zones."

"The clause is in conflict with the National Building Code which is more restrictive."

"Unfortunately," Warren's report said, "we have been using the definition set out" in the bylaw.

Esquimalt's zoning bylaw stipulates a height of 45 feet, compared to the 35-foot maximum set out in the code.

Mayer Art Young said it was his "understanding that all plans 'since day one' have been submitted to the fire department since then and they never approved or disapproved of a plan."

"Until we get that squared away the engineer should be instructed not to approve plans until the approval of the fire department is obtained."

Ald. Art Mebs said the "fire department has always had the right but it didn't initial or sign a plan."

Council agreed with Ald. Ken Hill that the "best thing to do was hold the limit at 35 feet until we can evaluate where we're going."

Amendments to be included in a zoning bylaw to be put before the public are:

"The height of a building shall not exceed three storeys or three storeys and a basement and in any event no building shall exceed 35 feet in height."

"Basement shall mean a habitable space between two floors and having its ceiling less than six feet above grade."

Tree Slashes Phone Service

B.C. Telephone's service from Fulford Harbor to Ganges to Victoria was cut Monday night by a falling tree but service was restored by 9:30 a.m. today.

In the Keating exchange the phone service operated on emergency electrical power all night, due to a B.C. Hydro blackout.

When regular service was restored early today, the surge of power blew all the fuses in the phone system and the area is still operating on its emergency power system.

—That the height of buildings should be the perpendicular distance from the grade as defined in the National Building Code — the average level of the finished grade.

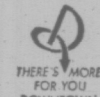
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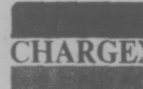


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U.S. Clamps to Hit Consumers First

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taken must be "sharp and relentless and tough."

"If we recognize the problem as a significant crisis . . . and are willing to take tough decisions, I think we have the ability to manage the problem without undue disruption of our economy."

The full Senate, meanwhile, voted President Nixon the sweeping powers he requested to deal with the energy crisis, and the administration was reported considering a plan to ban Sunday gasoline sales.

If approved by the house, the bill would allow Nixon to ration gasoline and other fuels, limit energy use by

business, relax clean air rules and curb oil exports.

A cabinet-level administration task force is reported by the Washington Post to have recommended to Nixon on Monday that he ban sale of gasoline from 9 p.m. Saturdays until midnight Sundays in order to discourage Sunday driving.

The Post said the plan also called for a 10-gallon limit on gasoline sales per vehicle from midnight Fridays to 9 p.m. Saturdays to make it harder to gas up ahead of time for a Sunday drive.

About 25 per cent of the nation's gasoline consumption occurs on weekends, according to the government.

Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem., Wash.), floor manager for the Senate bill, estimated that rationing and conservation measures — including lowered speed limits to 50 miles an hour — could save two million barrels of oil a day.

The second part of the bill is aimed at replacing the scarce oil and gas supply with more plentiful coal. To do this, the bill authorizes the president to stop any power plant from converting from coal to oil or gas. Moreover, power plants with a dual capacity will be required to switch to coal.

Overseas, Japan is actively considering further pro-Arab

moves in its bid for relief cutbacks, official sources in Tokyo said Monday.

The already-great pressure for Japanese diplomatic shifts from Middle East petroleum was intensified over the weekend by Arab concessions to most of the European Common Market as "friendly nations."

In the absence of over-all production adjustments, more oil for Europe means even less for Japan.

Another element of the increased pressure is the news that Arab oil states will decide by early next week which consuming nations will be exempted from future cutbacks.

Japan, the world's foremost oil importing nation, is facing a severe economic setback due to recent Arab actions and thus desperately anxious to get on the favored list.

... Storm

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ries to cancel all sailings between Swartz Bay and Vancouver, Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo and all inter-island ferries.

The sailings resumed early today when the winds abated.

A Victoria weather office spokesman said all of Vancouver Island, except Victoria, had a heavy snowfall.

Highway crews are still working to clear off the Campbell River-Gold River Highway, buried under about four feet of snow.

By noon today, most of the snow south of Comox had melted.

A weather office spokesman said the storm was caused by a low pressure area lingering in the area.

The storm reached its peak at 8:45 p.m. when the winds hit 45 miles per hour with gusts up to 67 miles per hour.

The storm blew itself out by about midnight, but the end is not yet in sight. Winds later today should hit the 25-35 miles per hour mark, but are expected to abate later tonight.

The gale warning for the straits of Juan de Fuca and Georgia are still in effect.

Blood Donors No Option For Killer

Gale winds didn't stop about 70 donors turning out to a blood clinic at Red Cross House Monday evening.

There were 435 donors all told for the day, 10 over the objective.

The second of daily clinics this week will also be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, with evening hours of 6:30 to 9 p.m. again.

Wednesday's clinic will be in the Georgian Lounge at The Empress, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Five-Year-Old Struck by Car

A five-year-old Victoria boy is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries and a broken collarbone after he was struck by a car this morning.

Darwin Hamilton, 1450 Edgeware, was walking south on Edgeware when he broke away from his sister's grasp and ran out on to the street, a police report said.

Dr. William Roe, 1538 Oakcrest, was driving south on Gosworth near Edgeware when the mishap occurred.

No Option For Killer

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami judge has changed his mind about making a 19-year-old admitted murderer support his victim's widow and five children as an alternative to jail.

Instead, Judge Dan Satin sentenced Larry Clark to 30 years in prison Monday.

"I think we have to eventually realize that the present method of sentencing has to be changed," Satin said. "But professionals indicated it wouldn't have worked in this case."

"A minister's report reflected that Clark showed no real remorse for the act, no genuine desire to repent for his action," Satin said.

Dr. William Roe, 1538 Oakcrest, was driving south on Gosworth near Edgeware when the mishap occurred.

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the weather

Some snow will continue in the Interior today and there will be a few flurries in central and eastern parts tomorrow. A tag end of the deep storm is now approaching Vancouver Island and this will cause some shower activity as well as gusty winds along the South Coast today but tomorrow afternoon partial clearing is expected. A few flurries of snow are expected today and Wednesday on the North Coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, periods of rain. Gusty east winds this afternoon. Highs mid-forties, in the morning, lows 30 to 35. Highs mid-forties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with periods of rain except snow at higher elevations. Gusts southeast winds this afternoon. Highs mid-forties. Wednesday, cloudy. A few showers in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Lows 30 to 35. Highs 40 to 45.

North and West Coast Vancouver Island: Today, overcast with periods of rain. Gusts southeast winds. Highs lower forties. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A few showers

in the morning. Lows near 30. Highs near 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 43 35 .03
Normal 48 41

One Year Ago
Victoria 49 42

Across the Continent

Halifax	40	26
St. John	35	30
Montreal	32	27
Ottawa	29	26
Toronto	40	24
North Bay	23	18
Churchill	22	1
The Pas	11	6
Thunder Bay	35	29
Kenora	23	21
Winnipeg	19	2
Brandon	16	9
Regina	11	7
Saskatoon	09	5
P. Albert	9	20
N. Battleford	4	7
Swift Current	12	7
Medicine Hat	14	10
Lethbridge	14	5
Calgary	15	7
Edmonton	5	2
Penticton	33	29
Cranbrook	32	18
Castlegar	32	25
Vancouver	35	32
P. Rupert	38	32
P. George	20	15
Nanaimo	39	31
Kamloops	30	25
Revelstoke	28	24
Blue River	20	14

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 22, 14; Detroit 51, 41; Honolulu 84, 70; Chicago 50, 43; Minneapolis 47, 39; New York 53, 34; Miami 81, 74.

Boston 48, 31; Washington 64, 42; Los Angeles 67, 46; San Diego 62, 48; San Francisco 57, 48; Denver 46, 21; Las Vegas 57, 39; Phoenix 59, 40.

World Temperatures:
Athens 55, 63; Rome, 43, 64; Paris 39, 50; London 39, 55; Berlin 27, 41; Amsterdam 43, 46; Brussels 32, 41; Madrid 43, 54; Moscow 27, 27; Stockholm 27, 36; Tokyo 37, 57.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 54.6 hrs.
Last November 77.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 55.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 2,204.9 hrs.
Last Year 2,135.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Nov. 2.22 ins.
Last November 1.00 ins.
Normal (30 years) 2.78 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 12.31 ins.
Last Year 22.95 ins.
Normal (30 years) 19.86 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:32 Sunset 16:28

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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22	04:45	7:50	7:31	13:25	9:19
23	05:45	8:30	8:12	14:30	9:20
24	06:15	8:50	8:41	15:15	9:20
25	07:10	9:08	8:48	15:15	9:21
26	07:40	9:09	9:01	15:15	9:22

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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24	06:15	8:50	8:41	15:15	9:20
25	07:10	9:08	8:48	15:15	9:21
26	07:40	9:09	9:01	15:15	9:22

CHARGES FOLLOW CHILE PROTEST

Times News Services
VANCOUVER — Ten demonstrators advocating an open-door immigration policy for Chilean refugees were charged with common assault Monday after being removed by police from the office of the regional director of the Immigration Department.

Members of the Chilean Solidarity Committee began a sit-in shortly before noon Monday at the downtown office of regional director of immigration Lyall Hawkins.

When the office was closed for the evening, Hawkins asked the 17 to leave. When 11 refused to go, police were called.

There was no violence as 10 of the demonstrators were carried from the office by police. One woman left when asked by police.

The 10 charged were released on their own recognizance. No court date has been set.

In Toronto about 50 persons occupied the immigration department office in downtown Toronto Monday protesting what they said was the federal government's refusal to admit political refugees from Chile into Canada.

Fifteen were charged with trespassing.

Similar groups demonstrated in Winnipeg, Peterborough and Montreal.



Vancouver demonstrator dragged away

capital scene

The Vampire Sports Organization annual general meeting (financial report and election of officers) will be held at Hampton Hall, Friday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

Dr. John Walsh, superintendent of special services, and L. A. Lamrock, research and testing co-ordinator of Victoria school district 61 will be present to answer questions concerning the difficulty of educating deaf and hard of hearing children in Victoria at a meeting of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Institute of Vancouver Island Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates St.

Pat Wolczuk, B.C. nutritionist, will speak on your money and your food at a meeting of the James Bay New Horizons Friday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m., in the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan.

A mini-bazaar sponsored by the Association of Girl Guides and Brownies of North District, Saturday Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Glasgow Street Scout Hall.

The Tillicum Lodge will hold its Christmas bazaar Saturday, Dec. 1 from 1-4 p.m., at Tillicum Lodge, 4181 Interurban Road.

The City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. 15 will hold its show Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., at the First United Church.

Christmas bazaar and tea, Oak Bay senior citizens' activity centre, Saturday, Dec. 1, 1 p.m.

Irate Macdonald Storms From TV Program Taping

CALGARY (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, angered by a reporter's questions during a television debate with Alberta's minister of federal and intergovernmental affairs, Don Getty, cut short the taping session and stormed out of the studio.

"I don't like being called a liar," Macdonald said, after he swore, threw down the microphone and left the studio at CFCN Calgary. The taping session, which station officials said could have lasted 60 minutes, ended after 39 minutes.

An assistant to Macdonald said no change in format had been discussed.

The program started as an amicable discussion of energy issues.

Getty and Macdonald agreed on most of them.

Questions came solely from a moderator.

However, reporters watching the program from the back of the studio were asked during the taping if they would question the ministers on camera.

Macdonald answered two questions. Then his face red-

dened as he listened to a question from reporter Rick Kennedy of The Albertan.

"Mr. Macdonald, you have stressed tonight and in the past the need for discussion and consultation with the provincial government over energy policies and energy problems."

"Yet you admitted in the House of Commons last week and a couple of months ago that in both cases when you implemented the export tax there was no consultation with the province."

"There is a large credibility gap. Some people have even used the term 'lying' in that regard."

"Do you mean it this time or..."

Kennedy was interrupted by Macdonald.

"I don't accept that I was either lying or that there had

to be consultation," the minister said.

He added that consultation should run both ways and that Alberta had not consulted Ottawa on plans for the Syncrude oil sands operation.

When Kennedy attempted to resume his questioning Macdonald interrupted to say that in view of the change in format of the program he would take no further part.

Then he jumped up and left the studio.

Following the incident, Ted Chapman, president of CFCN, said:

"... A serious breach of etiquette was displayed by the reporter for a local Calgary paper for which CFCN feels we must apologize to both ministers."

There was no mention in the statement of the change in format to allow reporters to ask questions.

MILEAGE STICKERS ONLY IN U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Major Canadian car makers are not following the lead of their parent companies in the United States in displaying windshield stickers on 1974 cars showing expected gasoline mileage, spokesmen for the companies say.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in the U.S. have gone along with a request from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to attach stickers.

Spokesmen for the three companies in Canada said Monday similar labels haven't been placed on Canadian cars because no Canadian agency requested it.

Bourassa Man Opens Talks With Indians

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's personal representative is setting up machinery today for negotiations with Indian-Eskimo representatives on the James Bay power project, halted in its tracks by a Superior Court injunction last week.

John Ciaccia, 40, a Montreal lawyer and former high-ranking civil servant in the federal Indian Affairs department, was named by the premier Monday to meet with representatives of the Indian-Eskimo group that opposes the current development scheme, and with officials of the Crown agency charged with carrying it out.

His appointment was announced just hours after lawyers for the Crown agency, the James Bay Development Corp., asked the Appeal Court to suspend an injunction granted Thursday against any further work on the \$6-billion hydroelectric scheme.

The Appeal Court withheld a decision at least until Wednesday pending study of the 170-page judgment granting the injunction. Any suspension would be pending the outcome of a company appeal of the injunction, registered last Friday in Appeal Court.

Mr. Ciaccia was trying Monday night to arrange an initial meeting under his auspices today but he apparently was running into some difficulty. He said late Monday night he did not have an opening session firmly set.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien was to be invited to the talks but Mr. Ciaccia said the minister's presence would be at the pleasure of the Indian-Eskimo group which obtained the injunction.

Mr. Ciaccia, elected to the Quebec national assembly Oct. 29, was assistant deputy minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development for two years prior to resigning that post in September to seek elected office.

He said Monday night he hoped to achieve a settlement of the dispute before it is resolved in the courts, a personal wish also of Mr. Chretien, who talked with native group leaders and Premier Bourassa during the weekend.

Mr. Chretien said Monday, in a talk with reporters outside the House of Commons, that Quebec never has refused to negotiate native land claims in the James Bay area, 600 miles north of Mon-

real, but the issuance of the injunction might make the province more inclined to talk.

Mr. Justice Albert Malouf, in his finding, said Quebec has not acquired rights to develop the 135,000-square-mile area. Any development or presence in the area without required treaties is illegal, he said.

Mr. Chretien, entering a continuing dispute over whether work has stopped in compliance with the injunction, said that it had halted to his knowledge. He said the 3,000-man work force remains in the area simply because of the logistical problems of removing them.

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DAVIS

'Lucky He Didn't Get Punched'

By IAIN HUNTER
 Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defying the Speaker of the Commons, a Newfoundland MP accused Environment Minister Jack Davis Monday of deliberately misleading the House.

The argument boiled over into a television interview room where Davis and the MP, John Lundrigan (PC-Bonaville-Twillingate) exchanged heated remarks.

Davis said he resented being called a liar, but Lundrigan indicated it could have been worse:

"He's lucky he didn't get tapped on the god damned nose," he snapped, glaring at the minister.

Davis showed no emotion in the Commons when Lundrigan repeatedly made his accusations despite the pleas of Speaker Lucien Lamoureux and the demands of Liberal backbenchers that he withdraw, and a special appeal from New Democratic House leader Stanley Knowles.

Lamoureux said he might have to "name" the MP — in effect suspending him from the House — for saying Fisheries Minister Jack Davis deliberately misled the Commons.

However, the tough draft of Hansard, the official Commons record, showed that Lundrigan did not use the unparliamentary expression "deliberately misled."

The initial use of the phrase, Hansard said, came from

the Speaker, who said Lundrigan "is charging another honorable member with deliberately misleading the House."

But the minister was white with anger during the encounter outside the House.

Later Davis said he was considering a demand in the House today that Lundrigan withdraw the accusation while Lundrigan said he will not back down one inch.

The fiery Newfoundland MP challenged Davis to stand up in the Commons today and admit he had misled the House, or he would repeat his charges, risking his expulsion from the Commons.

The incident began when Lundrigan and other Newfoundland Tories criticized Davis for stating earlier in the day that a licensing program places "no new restrictions" on any Canadian fisheries.

The Tories argued that the number of new fishboats on the Atlantic coast would be restricted under the policy, East Coast fishermen at a disadvantage compared to fishermen from other countries.

As Lundrigan pursued this argument, the Speaker noted that he was charging the minister with "deliberately misleading the House."

"What else is he doing?" the Newfoundland MP demanded. The Speaker said the charge was unparliamentary and added that Lundrigan "will have to withdraw his remark."

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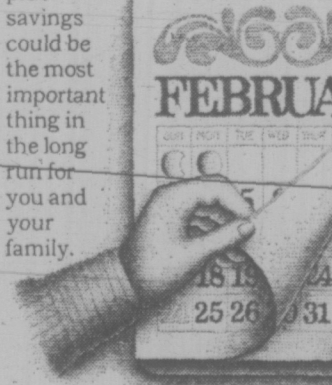
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Toward Mother Hubbard's Era

The dramatic cliché heard at the start of the Second World War, that "the lights are going out all over Europe," seems to be appropriate again today in a more material sense and the energy shortage is also being felt far from that continent. The situation has been precipitated by the decision of Arab oil exporters to cut back their supplies, and nations which have not indicated support for the Arab cause in the Middle East are bearing the brunt of the resultant shortage.

Holland, for instance, which was pro-Israel, has been cut off entirely from Arab sources. The United States is seeking ways in which to make up the deficit resulting from Arab action. Japan has hurried to indicate sympathy with the Arabs in order to avoid a further catastrophic cut in its imports from the Middle East, for the island industrial giant is totally dependent on oil imports, 85 per cent of which come from the Mediterranean area.

Almost every developed country in the world is suddenly investigating ways in which na-

tional oil consumption can be reduced through curtailment of automobile use, building temperatures, and other means. The sudden global rush to conserve petroleum appears to be far in excess of the situation caused by the Arabs, although the scarcity or threat of scarcity which they have imposed is a key factor.

What the world is experiencing in reality is a preview of the planetary shortage which has long been predicted for varying but definite periods of time in the future — depending on the forecaster's estimate of new discoveries. We have suddenly come face to face with the hard fact that our globe has limitations, and that we have been living it up, not only in consumption of oil products but of other resources as well, as though there were no end to nature's bounty.

The Arabs, acting in their own interests, have in effect blackmailed other countries by using their oil control to attempt to achieve political ends. The repercussions could likewise be two-fold. There could be strong political as well as economic reaction to the

Arab move, and already numerous counter-measures are under way.

Reductions in consumption are the first, but these are not popular and will no doubt be temporary. There are rapid preparations to extend oil exploration in many parts of the world hitherto not exploited. There is a determined turn to alternative sources of energy: it is obvious that the present scare will step up nuclear power development many-fold. Attention is being turned to solar energy and other forms not yet given consideration as a project for today.

The Arabs have created a semblance of the exigencies of wartime, and the developed nations are responding as they must in time of threatened national survival. The Arabs might eventually be left holding the pump handle with few if any high-bidding buyers in sight.

But the big plus for most of the world could well be a stimulation of the realization that we're using up all our irreplaceable assets inordinately fast — and often for trivial purposes that soon will have to be ruled out as unacceptable on this tiny dot in the cosmos.

Whistle a More Equitable Tune

In raising the wholesale price of British Columbia natural gas 81 per cent to "competitive levels," the provincial government has indicated that industrial users will be forced to absorb the higher costs. Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer has said there would be "very little" change in price to residential users.

That may result in more NDP votes in the lower mainland's suburbia, but industry is certain to pass on higher costs to consumers of its varied products. In other words, the family out in suburbia will shoulder the higher costs, directly or indirectly, which places Mr. Lorimer's claim of "little change to residential consumers" in the category of political rhetoric.

The Washington Natural Gas Company says higher B.C. prices will result in an approximately 11 per cent increase to residential consumers and a 35 per cent increase to industrial users.

That seems more equitable than putting the entire brunt on industry, especially when businesses will simply add the higher costs to their product prices, resulting in more inflation.

At least by passing on some of the increase to residential consumers the higher costs will be di-

vided and softened. Few persons would argue that industrial users should not pay the larger share. But since industry will not really pay the piper anyway — even if it initially has to absorb the entire price hike — the provincial government should whistle up a more equitable tune.

A Temptation to Laugh

In order that the electoral process should not be subverted by the demon rum the British Columbia Liquor Act requires government liquor stores, lounges and beer parlors to close their doors on election day, any election day — federal, provincial or municipal. By ostensibly forestalling alcoholic temptation the law presumes politicians are bribers and connivers who would drug the weakling voter in order to win a dubious victory.

Imagine the heinous scenario:

one of our local aldermanic candidates shoving drinks under voters' noses, imploring them to vote for him, as the citizens reach for the booze with trembling hands. A ludicrous scene reminiscent of a turn-of-the-century morality play. It is also an insult to voters and politicians. Attorney General Alex Macdonald has indicated he may gradually amend the act to do away with such anachronisms. The sooner the better, or the act itself will drive citizens to drink.

C. L. SULZBERGER

The Restless Neighbors

PEKING — My guess is that Moscow is planning to reassert its influence in China during the next few years but that the Kremlin prefers this shouldn't take the form of military invasion. It would rather back secret supporters planted in the People's Republic and committed to install a pro-Soviet regime in Peking.

Approximately speaking, although on a magnified scale, what may be anticipated is a Russian policy similar to that European observers forecast as Russian policy vis-a-vis Yugoslavia when Tito dies.

In the latter case, it is assumed "sleeper" agents have been planted around the Yugoslav republics to stir up latent racial quarrels once the marshal's dominating figure disappears.

Then, it is forecast, another group would seize power and guide Belgrade back to a closer relationship with Moscow including membership in the Warsaw Pact. Should such an attempt indeed be carried out, it is clearly studded with risks. Stalin himself found out the Yugoslavs don't like outside interference and aren't afraid to fight.

Similar Stratagem

A similar stratagem is probably being planned for the infinitely juicier prize of China, and the Chinese suspect as much. Chou En-lai recently claimed that a "chief of the Soviet revisionists" boasts: "Sooner or later the healthy forces expressing the true interests of China will have their decisive say" — meaning that a pro-Moscow faction would take over.

Premier Chou is preoccupied by the Peking gerontocracy. He himself is over 75 and Mao Tse-tung will soon be 81. Three of the five party vice-chairmen are in their seventies. Father Time is going to change that government comparatively soon.

This factor obviously plays a role in the purge that has been sweeping the armed forces ever since Lin Biao's power grab collapsed in 1971. Dozens of high army and air force commanders

have quietly disappeared. One is reminded of Stalin's wholesale clean-up of army leaders in the Tukhachevsky affair a few years before World War II.

Only later was it found out that the conspiracy Marshal Tukhachevsky, and his colleagues were supposedly involved in had been framed by Nazi intelligence. The big difference here is that there are no ridiculous public trials of lesser figures with breast-beating confessions of

But, although Brezhnev has increasingly numerous divisions deployed near China's borders, he would probably invade this country only to "restore order" if civil strife were first provoked by his agents. The Chinese are decidedly inferior in nuclear equipment but they could certainly blast a few Soviet cities; they have a huge conventional army and a labyrinth of civil defences; and, if resolutely led, are prepared to bleed copiously for victory.

Should Russia attack while the present government rules, it risks major defeat unless it just stands off and atomizes Chinese cities. In that case it stands to lose some of its own towns, international respect, and possibly touch off global war.

Internal Ruckus

But if it sticks to fomenting internal ruckus here while brandishing an external sword only as an implicit threat, it might hope to get away with things. That is why China's primordial problems now are: (1) purifying that political leadership of its armed forces; and (2) arranging a succession to the Mao-Chou tandem.

The two most likely succession candidates appear to be Li Teh-sheng, a party vice-chairman in his sixties, and Wang Hung-wen, another, who is the Politburo's Benjamin, only 38. Others in the running could be Chang Chun-chiao, chairman of the Shanghai revolutionary committee, a man in his late fifties said to be favored by Premier Chou; and Yao Wen-yuan, also from Shanghai, said to be close to Chairman Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. But Chiang Ching's prestige seems faltering.

Whoever wins the succession stakes will have to stand in well with the army. Whether any of the above leaders spoken of have the requisite military prestige cannot be assessed. If there is a period of doubt or if all pro-Soviet seeds haven't yet been eliminated, that would be the time for Brezhnev to make trouble.

The New York Times News Service



CHAIRMAN MAO
... under Father Time

guilt as dictated by the secret police. Military leaders departing the Chinese scene go quietly into limbo.

Undoubtedly Russia is furious at its failures here and obsessed about an ultimate Chinese "threat." The Russians, as one of them told me here, mistrust the Chinese as total "dogmatists" who insist a thing is "white" or "black" just because Chairman Mao says so. The fact that this system is also admired in the U.S.S.R. is conveniently forgotten.



"... I was really mad at Harold last week so I sat right down beside him all through the game without saying a word... I mean I really watched and listened to it all... boy, did he ever get mad..."

HAROLD GREER

Minimum Wage: Few Results?

TORONTO — Ontario's minimum wage, now \$1.85 an hour, goes to \$2.00 on Jan. 1 but the government has serious doubts that it is doing the right thing.

The reason for the increase is partly inflation and partly political pride. At \$1.85, Ontario has been falling behind other provinces: British Columbia has been \$2.00 for some time and will go to \$2.25 on Dec. 3; Saskatchewan will be \$2.00 on Dec. 1; Manitoba, Alberta and the federal government are currently \$1.90. Quebec's minimum wage is now \$1.85 and will go to \$2.00 next May. As the most industrialized and affluent province, Ontario has a certain obligation, the government feels, to lead the way; that, at least, has been a recurrent theme whenever minimum wage increases have been announced in the past.

This time, however, as little as possible is being done, and that with grave misgivings. Studies by the Research Branch of the Department of Labor suggest that instead of assisting low wage workers, the move may be offset by loss of jobs or further inflation which will leave low-wage workers no better off than before.

Statutory Minimum

Economists have long debated the efficacy of using a statutory minimum wage to assist low-paid workers who have little or no bargaining power. Classical economic theory holds that an arbitrary increase in wage rates will lead, other things remaining constant, to a reduction in employment. But classical theory has only a nodding resemblance to a real economy; the problem has been to discover, in an empirical way, what effect if any a minimum wage increase has in terms of vitiating side-effects — the elimination of jobs and hours worked, the displacement of workers by machinery, increases in product prices, and so on.

Considerable research has been done on this problem in the U.S. but the results have been generally unsatisfactory, because of the difficulty in "isolating" the effects of an increase in the minimum wage. It is rarely possible to say with assurance that a particular change in the "before" and "after" situation was due to the increase, rather than to some other factor.

The Ontario study also suffers from this defect and perhaps its most useful conclusion consists of ideas for improving methods of subsequent research. Qualified though it must be, however, the

study raises serious questions about the effectiveness of the minimum wage as an instrument for improving the lot of low-wage workers.

The study consisted of trying to find out what happened in five poor-pay Ontario industries (shoe manufacturing, hosiery mills, small leather goods, children's clothing and the foundation garment industry) when the minimum wage went from \$1.00 to \$1.30 an hour on Jan. 1, 1969.

The initial impact, of course, was to increase the wages of a significant number of employees. Of the 16,203 workers in these industries, 21.3 per cent were paid less than \$1.30 an hour before the minimum wage was raised, only 6.2 per

In the long-run, however, it was found that this compression had entirely disappeared. One year after the minimum wage increase, the original differentials had reasserted themselves, largely because collective bargaining tended to favor the higher-paid workers in what appears to be a deliberate effort to "make up" and surpass the increases accorded those at the bottom of the scale by law. Relatively speaking, therefore, the poorer workers were no better off — and in some cases, worse off — than before.

Overall, the study found that increasing the minimum wage caused wage costs in the five industries to go up by about one and a half per cent and it was prepared to draw no conclusions at all as to what impact this "fairly modest" change had on employment, product prices or the substitution of capital (i.e., machinery) for labor. Employment, for example, fell 10 per cent in the year after the minimum wage went up, but how much if any of this was due to the increase and how much to general economic decline, increased competition from abroad and from Quebec, it was impossible to say from the data available.

But as to the viability of the minimum wage as a device to manipulate income distribution, the study is almost dogmatic.

Gains Eroded

"If the institutional character of the Ontario labor market permits the relative wage gains of the lowest wage groups to be quickly eroded after a minimum wage revision, the effectiveness of the statutory minimum as a device for narrowing earnings differentials is subject to question," it concludes. "Indeed, if the pressures to re-establish previous intra-industry differentials are themselves inflationary, the initial gains in purchasing power enjoyed by the lowest paid groups may be quickly eroded."

Experience in Sweden and other European countries, where the minimum wage principle seems to have more success, is not relevant to North America; in Sweden, wage bargaining is sufficiently centralized to allow public policy to be reflected in wage rate structures.

"The essentially plant bargaining system in North America and the emphasis placed on internal equity in the wage structure makes it rather difficult for broad goals of public policy to be transmitted to the bargaining table," the report declared. "Consequently, in labor markets which are not characterized by a high degree of central bargaining, it would appear that a statutory minimum wage should not be regarded as an effective tool for manipulating income distribution."



TORONTO
... income redistributed

cent after ("learners" do not have to be paid the minimum). The workers who most benefited were predominantly female employees of the smaller establishments.

This improvement, in the short-run, was not only absolute but relative. That is, the wage increases received by workers at the lower end of the pay scale were higher than those accorded workers at the higher end; there was a "compression" of the wage scales within the industries. In this respect, it could be said that increasing the minimum wage had effectively redistributed income in favor of the lower-wage workers, which is one of the main reasons for having statutory minimum wages.

Editorial Correspondence

Curb the Car

We need alternative transportation now. We must start planning for the future. Victoria has the grandeur that few cities in either Canada or the United States have. That grandeur will surely be lost if Victoria becomes increasingly entrenched with automobiles as the only method of transportation besides the buses.

Victoria survives on the tourist trade. If Victoria does not rid itself of strangulation then it will rid itself of tourists. Wouldn't it add to the splendor of Victoria if we brought back the trolley? How about a monorail system running into the city from the outer areas. I rode a monorail at Disneyland in Florida and they are simply fantastic and in time they would pay for themselves. In Zurich, Switzerland they have a tram system that is fully automated; it is actually a joy to ride on it.

There are solutions to Victoria's traffic problems but we need people who will speak out and act to get things rolling. Let us not see Victoria become the victim of the all consuming automobile. — James E. Paymar, 5309 Parker Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 20, 1913

George Lansbury, one of the leading English socialists, is coming to America and Canada to tell folks what is the matter with England, and incidentally why he has rebelled against the government under which he served. He is expected to visit Victoria in the course of his itinerary. Mr. Lansbury is one of the restless, picturesque public characters that seem to be bent these days on destroying the one, time boasted conservatism and law-abiding character of England. The son of a railway conductor in Oxford, he was formerly associated with his father in that business. He lives at Bow now in the east end of London, and as the representative of that district he was tremendously energetic.

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A Funny Way to Celebrate Tomorrow's Environment

By GEORGE OAKE

SPOKANE — It says something about the human condition when a world's fair dedicated to improving the environment has Ford and General Motors among its largest exhibitors.

And when Spokane's Expo 74 opens May 4, 1974, it will only be reflecting the larger society.

Over at the Holiday Inn off the freeway the basement bar swings until 2 a.m., the odd hooker comes and goes discreetly on the ground floor, and upstairs in each room a little sign says, "a clergyman is available at any time to our guests who have a spiritual need."

"Well, everything's commercial," says Expo General Manager Petr Spurney the next day in reference to a question about corporate input in an environmental fair.

Sunday Suit

"What we have here... is more of a softer educational concept," says the 38-year-old Cornell graduate from Chevy Chase Maryland.

He wears a suit on Sunday.

And it's true Expo 74 is not a trade fair. No sales will be made. It will have elegance, style, panache and...

I had been through this movie before.

Almost six years ago to the day I stood on the banks of the St. Lawrence River in a biting wind staring across grey water at Isle St. Helene where exploding rockets marked Expo 67's end.

World Fairs have a way of expressing everything that is naive and noble in the national psyche, and I had been close to the Montreal affair as a newsman reporting its birth, life and death.

So with a mixture of curiosity and cynicism I accepted a free trip to view the birth of another one.

The panache poured in at a cocktail party Saturday night.

The interpretive planner gestured towards his Chagall paintings and plunged into an explanation of his Russian wood carvings.

"Most of our stuff is in storage," interjected his charming wife, handing me a scotch in Swedish crystal.

Less than one mile from their flat is something called the American Opinion Centre emblazoned with a large sign

saying "Get us out of the UN."

Our host was Gordon Hilker, the former Vancouver impresario, who is a consultant to just about everything concerning the fair.

"Travelling due west after Minneapolis, Spokane is the next sizable urban centre you hit," somebody told me with a distinct note of pride.

Earlier, gazing down from a Boeing 727 at these 180,000 people huddled on this vast basaltic plain it did not seem the kind of place where the Leningrad Ballet would do a one-night stand, let alone a week-long engagement.

But because of a lot of talented people like our host plus about \$20 million in state and municipal money, it's going to happen.

Now Hilker is wading at a series of original watercolors depicting scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream and talking about Galushka, former minister of Czechoslovakian culture who went down with the Dubcek regime.

On Sunday Spurney told us, "This is a city where movies have been traditional. Travelogues are still big attractions here."

Interesting stuff. All of a sudden the travelogue is downtown Spokane and all these guys from Chicago, San Francisco and Washington have parachuted in to make it a success.

Bizarre Side

Even local private enterprise is busy refurbishing a 100-year-old flour mill to convert it into a kind of Ghiridelli Square a la San Francisco.

"It's sort of an enlightened point of view for a conservative older place 300 miles from nowhere," says Expo director of public relations George Chambers, who comes from Chicago via California.

But there is a bizarre side. A local television commentator intones, "The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming," and goes on to say how the Soviets will change Spokane's way of life with their weird communist ways.

The Soviet Union has contracted for 52,000 square feet of the 75-acre fair site and most of Spokane seems to want to entertain them.

Hilker scoffs at conservative reaction to the Soviet presence and wants to pour ev-

erybody another drink. He knows all kinds of Russians from Expo 67. He knows everybody, in fact.

A slight nervous man who faintly resembles Mike Pearson, he continually shifts his weight from one foot to the other as he berates the government mandarins he had to persuade and cajole during Expo 67.

He is a kind of aesthetic doctor who roars about North America injecting beauty and joie de vivre into grand projects, from Jamestown, Virginia to Spokane.

From Hilker's home we are squired to dinner and it is obvious the city is not at all American gothic. The Spokane House is basically a steak house in a Saturday night town but it has that peculiar Yankee opulence so foreign in Canada.

In one room a good rock band blasts out blues while all

the doctors and lawyers who live up on the bluff overlooking Hangman's creek sit in the dining room eating their Tournefos Rossini, washing it down with Louis St. George burgundy.

Across from me sits former county commissioner and Expo's vice president of marketing, Jack Geraghty.

Down on Nixon

He wears a slightly worried, serious look, so common to Kennedy Democrats in the seventies. In his late thirties, Geraghty is the kind of man Canadians would elect to the presidency.

An articulate, thoughtful American, he is obviously hoping a successful Expo will be a jet assisted take-off in politics.

Invariably, the talk turns to Watergate.

And Expo officialdom

is unconcerned, confident Petr Spurney.

How it did happen is a case in point. The town burghers, headed by someone with the unlikely name of King Cole, were casting about for a project to celebrate Spokane's centennial. Like most businessmen they tempered celebration with pragmatism, trying to come up with an idea that would refurbish the decaying downtown core.

These men are doers; they don't look back. Where a Canadian would be embarrassed to even conceive of a world's fair "300 miles from nowhere," Americans plunge in.

"Sophisticated exhibitors have been very skeptical that the thing could be put together in a town like Spokane, and there are still pros around the world saying it will never happen," says an

unconcerned, confident Petr Spurney.

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The Disney Touch

Stymied, they went to Economic Research Associates, a Los Angeles based firm "specializing in developing backgrounds for entertainment," whatever that means.

"They were really made by Disney," Spurney confided.

And the Associates wished upon a star presumably and came up with the idea of a special category world's fair. The fair, of course, lived

happily ever after. Much of the downtown core land bordering the Spokane River was donated to the non-profit fair corporation by three railroads that had used it for a station and marshalling yards.

Skid road hotels bordering the tracks are to be demolished. And the people who lived in them...? Very few residents were dislocated, according to Expo officialdom who, in the same breath, add that a 22-storey low income development is being built adjacent to the site.

Yet the old hotels that will dissolve in a haze of brick dust are a part of Spokane's past. Miners braved, loved and paid for their pleasure in gold nuggets here. But the \$11.5 million Washington state pavilion will give Spokane a 2,700-seat opera house for its symphony orchestra which heretofore played the movie theatres when a travelogue wasn't top billing. (Shades of Victoria.)

Island Park

Canada will build a \$500,000 park on an island in the middle of the Spokane River. Now what other North American municipality can get a foreign country to foot the bill for a beautiful park in city centre?

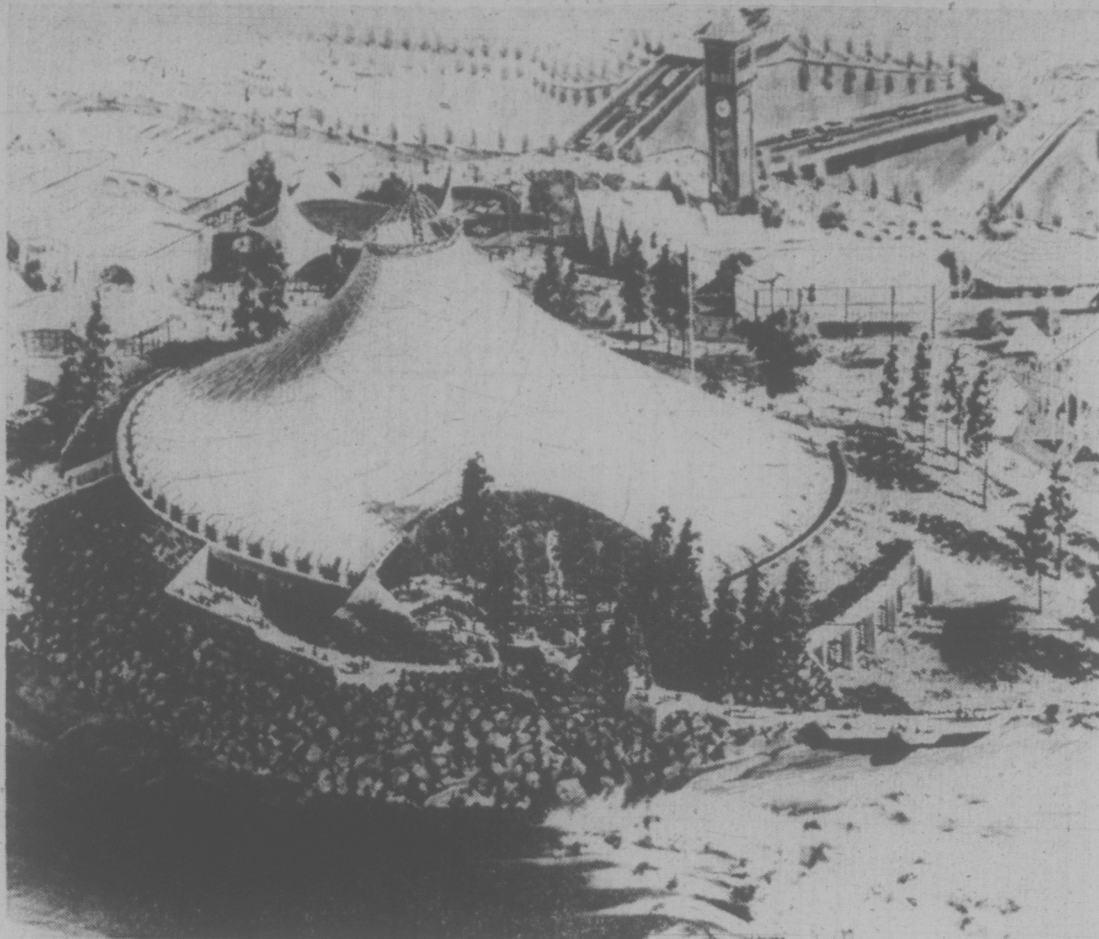
No, the Associates are no mickey mouse outfit.

"I can't see hundreds of cities holding expos to handle urban renewal, but I think you'll see a lot of people studying it to see whether an entertaining or educational event can be the catalyst for downtown revitalization," said Spurney.

Even if Spokane is the ultimate winner, the fair will probably be a good one, attracting its goal of 4.8 million souls. The Expo people work seven days a week to bring the idea to fruition.

But I couldn't help remembering the U.S. customs man who checked my name against a thick book of computer print-out names before I was allowed on to United Airlines flight 144 bound for the promised land. Similar scrutiny happened to me in East Germany and Spain.

Now, on the way home in a metal cylinder that burns more than 1,000 gallons of kerosene each hour, and descending through turbulent smog over Vancouver, I wondered how we could hope to celebrate tomorrow's environment in the midst of all this.



Artist's conception of U.S. pavilion at Spokane's Expo '74 world fair

The Unemployment Crisis

By RICHARD GWYN

OTTAWA — The rock could hardly have been heaved into the placid waters of official Ottawa with greater care, caution and delicacy. Or with greater authority. The 20-page paper by the chief statistician of Canada, Sylvia Ostry, makes all the necessary qualifications about "very little research" and "incomplete data."

Then it proceeds to a conclusion that is still reverberating around the back rooms of this capital: With luck, a lot of it, we might just find one job for every two post-secondary students (everything from vocational certificate-holders to PhDs) that will be pouring out between today and 1980.

The unpublished paper by Dr. Ostry, first given to a closed seminar of Manpower officials in Mont Gabriel, calculates that during the rest of this decade, 2.5 million young people will emerge, clutching freshly printed diplomas and degrees. Waiting for them will be only about 600,000 jobs for which these pieces of paper are actually needed. Even assuming a conservative assumption that only half these post-secondary graduates look for work, there will be less than one job for each two of them.

"A lot of BAs," a senior Manpower official told me, "are going to wind up as, let's say, driving license inspectors."

That at least is a job, which is where the real problem begins. The BA who becomes a driving inspector will bump the high-school or grade-school leaver, one of the 2.5 million who will be scrambling for the 1.2 million or fewer jobs left after the post-secondary graduates have picked up what they can.

There's nothing new about the crisis itself. Through the '60s Canada's labor force grew by more than the total labor force increase of Western Europe, including Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

The rate of increase, mostly the product of the postwar baby boom, will go on until 1980.

On the other side of the balance sheet, the economy is producing far too few new jobs. The unemployment rate for young people already is over twice that of those aged 25 years or more; 16 per cent as compared to 4 per cent. "It is like trying to fill a Cadillac with gas," Manpower Minister Robert Andrus put it to me in a moment of discouragement. "The damn thing eats it up as fast as you stuff it in."

What is new about the crisis is that the government has suddenly realized it knows almost nothing about it. At its present rate of progress, half the critical decade of the '70s will be over before the government discovers even the right questions.

The only stirrings amid the inertia I could find were these:

The Economic Council one year ago was asked by the cabinet to make a special study of unemployment, and in particular to probe the extent to which high unemployment insurance and welfare

payments discourage job-seeking. (In Ontario, basic social assistance would provide a family with \$4,840 a year against \$4,008 if the father worked full-time at the minimum wage.) The council finally got around to appointing a project director last month and the study won't be finished until early 1975.

The Manpower Department has just started its Canadian Occupational Forecast (COFOR) project. Due to be completed by the early summer of 1974, it will provide a six-year forecast of new job openings by occupations, down to "ink purifier" and "differential-gear tester." For the first time, schools and colleges will be able to match the courses they offer to the jobs actually likely to become available.

Statistics Canada in 1976, after a full year's dry run in 1975, will switch over to its new labor force survey, the monthly bible on who's got work, who hasn't and who's looking for it. The new survey will be the most advanced in the world, scooping up the returns from as many as 140,000 telephone interviews a month into eight regional mini-computers linked to Ottawa. It

will provide a far more precise picture about the nature of unemployment, as well as more detailed regional breakdowns.

What the new labor force survey will not do is to reduce the basic unemployment rate. The changes contemplated (upping the minimum age from 14 to 16, including Indians on reservations) will, if anything, slightly raise the monthly figure.

One solution to the unemployment problem (the figure was a staggering 6.3 per cent in September) being touted behind the scenes by finance department officials is to define it out of existence. Smarting under criticism that their economic policies have caused unemployment, finance officials are urging that the definition of full employment be raised from 3 per cent unemployment (a target laid down by the Economic Council in 1964, and never reached since) to 5 per cent or 6 per cent.

That solution would make the officials feel better, and the unemployed far worse. The problem of the unemployed, as former U.S. presidential adviser Daniel Moynihan once commented, "is that there are now too few of them" — too few, that is, to exercise political pressure. Instead of a single force united in their misery, the unemployed are now fragmented into sub-groups — the young, housewives with little training or education, native peoples, immigrants — and into even smaller groups outside, ex-convicts, the retarded and handicapped.

Already disadvantaged in any competition with other job-seekers, these groups are going to be doubly disadvantaged as post-secondary students flood the market, a gap is opening up, less between the familiar "haves" and "have-nots" than between "haves" and "can-never-hope-to-haves." That is the crisis the government will discover, about three years after it began.

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BED TIMES

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

No! Federal Energy Minister Donald MacDonald does not understand. The idea is to conserve energy. Not produce more consumers of the stuff.

He told the Commons that the government had ruled out using Daylight Saving Time to conserve energy during winter months. With daylight time, he said, people would be getting up before sunrise — at

the coldest time of the day — and create an increased demand for heating oil.

"The longer people stay in bed," he advised, "the better."

Someone should tell him what happened to New York's birth rate nine months after the great power blackout of 1965. Better they should pull on an extra sweater — wasn't that the phrase? — than stay in bed.

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Mint Drops Sidelines To Make More Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Next time you have a pocketful of change, jingle through it and count the 25-cent pieces. There probably won't be many there.

Quarters are in short supply and the mint is hard-pressed to keep up with the demand.

In spite of a 24-hour, six-day-a-week operation and an output of 681 million coins to the end of October, the supply of quarters and dimes continues to fall.

Last year, the mint produced a total of 763 million coins, of which 141 million were for export. But this year the domestic production is increasing at the expense of potential foreign orders.

The mint says it will honor its present commitments for foreign coins and coin blanks, but has had to refuse further orders to keep up with the domestic demand.

In addition, the mint in recent years has operated a tidy and profitable sideline producing cuff-links, tie-pins and brooches.

The operation, which produced 30,000 sets of cuff-links in 1971, also has been eliminated this year in favor of all-out coin production.

No one can pinpoint the reason for the coin shortage, but there are several theories.

One source blamed the high price of silver — \$2.84 a troy ounce — Monday.

Before 1967, quarters contained six-tenths of an ounce of fine silver, worth about \$1.70 at current prices.

In 1967, when the price began rising, the government switched to using nickel for all coins, except for the one-cent piece — the copper.

But since then, thousands of dollars worth of coins have been shipped out of the country, to be melted down for their silver.

Early this year, the cabinet passed an order-in-council forbidding such exports without a special permit.

Before that, some dealers had been stopped leaving the country with their cars sagging from the weight of silver coins destined for the melting pot.

Even today, dealers offer up to 40 per cent over face value for pre-1967 coinage, few of which remain in circulation.

And while those coins are out of circulation, the demand continues with more coin-operated vending machines appearing every day.

Help is on the way, however, with a new mint under construction in Winnipeg and scheduled to open late next year.

Chretien Tagged Dictator

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate was criticized by New Democratic Party member Frank Howard Monday for introducing a bill he said leaves dictatorial powers in the hands of Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

The Senate bill would create 10 national parks, bringing the total to 28.

Howard told the Commons the proposed amendment to the National Parks Act still permits the government to seize Indian land in certain cases and allows entry "without warrant or other legal process" to homes of Indians suspected of violating park laws.

Because of a loophole the act still will permit seizure of Indian lands, he said.

Howard also objected strongly to the fact that the bill originated in the Senate, which he and other New Democrats would like to see abolished.

The Have-Nots Slam Investment Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign investment restrictions might do more harm than good in isolated regions, the Commons was told Monday.

Walter Carter (PC — St. John's West) said the government's foreign investment bill is "totally unrealistic and unacceptable to the disadvantaged areas of this country."

The bill would establish a screening process to control foreign investment.

Newfoundland does not enjoy depending on foreign capital, he said, but generally has been forced to because of "Upper Canadian" attitudes.

Carter said Canadian businessmen are loath to invest outside the Golden Triangle that includes Toronto and Hamilton.

He said the government's attitude reflects that of big business and offered as evidence this year's public works department budget.

Spending in the Atlantic provinces is to total \$27.8 million, about \$7.50 million of which is destined for Newfoundland. This compared with about \$300 million bound for Ontario and Quebec.

Carter said the government is spending more on air conditioning, cafeterias and parking facilities for public servants in Ontario and Quebec than it is on East Coast harbor development.

Progressive Conservatives Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin) and Elmer MacKay (Central Nova) said the North also might suffer if the bill is approved as it stands.

Macdonald Swipes At B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald took a jab at the New Democratic government of British Columbia Monday, calling it responsible for an 81-per cent increase in the cost of natural gas there.

The increase was announced by Westcoast Transmission Ltd., the main supplier in the province, but followed a government study that said natural gas is underpriced.

"I leave that for reflection," Macdonald told Gordon Ritchie (PC—Dauphin) in the Commons.

Ritchie had asked whether the increase is in line with the federal government's petroleum products price freeze. Macdonald said the freeze did not apply to natural gas.

OTTAWA FIRM AGAINST RECALL OF ENVOY ROSS

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canadian government has no intention at this time of recalling or transferring Andrew Ross, its ambassador to Chile, despite his life being endangered and his effectiveness reduced by the "leaking" of confidential cables.

"We have no intention of moving the ambassador or recalling him," a government source said today.

External Affairs department officials said precautionary measures at the Canadian embassy in Santiago, Chile have been stepped up considerably since the secret cables sent to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and his senior officials were

"leaked" to the press and published.

"This has made the ambassador's life more difficult down there. There have been threats voiced not only by the left-wing but by the right-wing extremists. This is perhaps as it should be for an ambassador seeking to assess the situation in the country but it is most regrettable that his confidential cables have been leaked," said a top-ranking source in the department.

There have been additional guards assigned to protect the embassy and the ambassador.

However Ross has not been confined to the embassy quarters and continues to move about Chile, but with

added precautionary measures being taken, officials expalined.

Meantime the government investigation is being pressed ahead to try and locate the source of the "leak" that resulted in the confidential ambassadorial cables being received by a Toronto newspaper and other copies of dispatches to Ottawa from the ambassador finding their way into the hands of John Harney (NDP—Scarborough West).

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He Paid Enough — Judge

OTTAWA — A former top government official received a suspended sentence in provincial court today after pleading guilty to defrauding the government of \$9,400.

The court was told Dun Turnbull, 58, of Vancouver, once chief planner in the energy, mines and resources department, has repaid the money to the government.

Though the Crown asked for a jail sentence to deter other high officials from abusing positions of trust, Judge Robert Hutton said a suspended sentence was sufficient penalty.

He was satisfied that Turnbull had not pocketed the money for his own use but had used it for government research.

The judge said Turnbull was, in effect, paying a \$10,000 fine through repayment of funds he had fraudulently obtained from the government.

Turnbull had pleaded guilty to falsifying travel expense vouchers from April 1, 1969, to Aug. 31, 1972. The vouchers indicated he made trips to California and Vancouver though Turnbull admitted he used the money for other trips to Montreal and Toronto.

Turnbull testified he used the money secretly to conduct open office landscaping research for the government. He said the research was carried out secretly because his reports were frequently critical of work done by independent firms.

Turnbull headed a staff of 26 and was earning \$20,000 annually when he was fired in August, 1972, when his activities were uncovered by the RCMP.

Turnbull, who had been in the public service 27 years, now lives with his wife and family in Vancouver.



TURNBULL... leaving court

Single Group to Control Esquimalt Recreation

SNARL UNTANGLED IN ROYAL PURCHASE

As a means of untangling a legal snarl the Capital Regional District will officially purchase the Royal Theatre on behalf of the municipalities of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

"It's an in and out entry as far as the region is concerned," Mayor Hugh Curtis explained to Saanich council Monday.

This has been recommended by the solicitors of the three participating municipalities.

A section of the Municipal Act states no municipality can hold title to property outside its boundaries. The municipalities' solicitors have been studying how to overcome this hurdle so the municipalities can purchase the theatre for \$250,000 from Famous Players.

Curtis said similar measures were taken by the CRD in regard to the Family and Children's Court "which is always the fastest piece of business handled by the board."

Council approved the solicitors' recommendation. "It (the Capital Regional District) is to be used simply as a vehicle for Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay," municipal administrator Bill Tremayne told council. Esquimalt is not participating.

Pallister Asks Study on Merger

The Langford director on the Capital Regional Board has suggested that a committee be set up to study amalgamation or incorporation of the unorganized territories.

Director Earl Pallister, in a letter to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, said an advisory committee should be established, composed of the regional director for the area concerned and a representative from each ratepayer association or other community group.

The regional director would act as chairman of the committee, Pallister said, and would only vote in case of a tie.

Pallister asked that the terms of reference for the committee be set up by Lorimer and that the committee "be empowered to accept written or oral presentations from individuals or groups which would then be compiled into a report."

Pallister said the end report should cover a cross-section of all people affected by an incorporation or amalgamation move.

"Should your conclusion, after study, be incorporation or amalgamation, then all details could be made public and a vote held so that all people could express their wishes," Pallister told Lorimer.

Recounts Confirm Two Elections

Rechecks of election night ballots have confirmed two elections and one referendum but the winner of a Central Saanich aldermanic seat may have to be decided by a judicial recount.

Incumbent Saanich school board trustee Jack Armstrong, who had a three-vote lead over

challenger Charles Doyle Saturday, widened this to 89 votes in the recheck Monday. Final result was Armstrong 996, Doyle 907.

Returning officer Gordon Hiyward said today the first results showed only a three-vote gap because the Cordova Bay polling station reversed

its figures when it first reported them.

In Sooke, the recheck confirmed the election night results with Ron Dumont being elected director on the Capital Regional District Board. He polled 579 votes, two more than Evan Haldane.

The Sooke recreation refer-

endum picked up two votes considered spoiled earlier, resulting in 61.53 per cent approval compared with 61.45 per cent on election night.

In Central Saanich, Ald. Percy Lazars tied Saturday with Earle Tabor, each having 601 votes. After a recheck, returning officer Fred Durand cast a deciding vote in favor of Tabor.

Under the Municipal Act, the returning officer must cast the deciding vote if there is a tie.

Asked today if he will seek a judicial recount in County Court, Lazars replied "I haven't decided yet. I think by tomorrow I'll have a decision."

Sooke school district returning officer Hermon Williams will hold a meeting of candidates Wednesday at 10 a.m.

to examine 39 rejected ballots. No winners in the election have yet been declared.

In Sidney, aldermen topping the polls were incumbents Chris Anderson with 1,261 votes and Peter Malcolm with 1,245. The third vacancy will be filled by Stanley Uren who won 1,129 votes over Bernard Ethier's 1,042.

A referendum on Sidney's proposed \$967,000 recreation centre, needing a 60 per cent majority to pass, was defeated with 929 for and 919 against.

Channel 9 Seeks Advice

Victoria supporters of non-commercial television are forming an organization to give support and advice the Seattle's public television station KCTS-Channel 9.

Greater participation by British Columbia viewers is sought by the non-profit society which operates the station, Richard J. Meyer, station manager, told a group of 18 local residents at a meeting here Monday.

About 2,000 of the 14,000 "viewer-members" of Channel 9 are British Columbians, he said, about one-seventh of the potential viewing audience of 3.5 million live in B.C. To

most of them Channel 9 is available through cable.

"What we would like to see is a group that would serve as a conduit to let us know what is wanted," Meyer said. He added his visit to Victoria Monday was not to seek funds but to establish contacts.

He told the meeting the management of the Seattle station does not want to be financially responsible to any one major benefactor and is hopeful that it can continue to derive a substantial portion of its funds through public subscriptions.

The station was founded 19

years ago by a group of educational institutions to carry educational television and two years ago became a publicly-owned society.

Kenneth H. Lines of Victoria, who acted as chairman of Monday's meeting, said today he expected the local liaison group would be formed from persons who attended the meeting and persons who are already subscribers to the station.

He said a number of people from Victoria will go to Seattle Dec. 2 to attend the 19th anniversary ceremonies of Channel 9.

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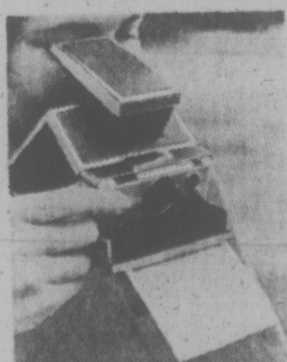
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'Token Medical Person' Knocked

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A doctor is needed on the staff of the new Victoria Integrated Services pilot project to give proper diagnosis of children, Greater Victoria school board decided Monday.

The project is now planned will employ psychologists, social workers and a nurse but no physician to provide a combined health, welfare and education service to Capital Region children.

The board agreed to pay its share — \$26,520 — to support the project, which has started on a two-year trial basis.

But it supported a motion by Trustee Dr. Philip Ney that more medical staff be included to provide proper diagnosis of children's problems.

"This is a token medical person — one nurse," Ney charged.

"I think it's gone off half-cocked," he said of the project. "I think it should have waited for the Foulkes report."

Dr. Richard Foulkes is making a study of community health facilities in the province and is expected to report soon.

Ney said he supported the Victoria Integrated Services project but didn't want to be responsible if a child was misdiagnosed because of inadequate medical staff.

If a child comes into the centre tired and not performing well in school, said Ney, who is there to decide if he has leukemia?

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood supported Ney.

She was "horrified" to see the big budget the health department is committing to the project — \$241,506 — without providing a staff physician.

Dr. John Wiens, school district director of instruction, will do liaison work between Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school boards and the management committee setting up the project.

Wiens said the project can't hope to provide everything for any problem a child might have, and it will rely on medical services existing in the city.

The project will have five special resource teams on staff — dealing with learning disorders, mental retardation, emotional disorders, pre-school, and assessment.

Each team will include one psychologist, one or two social workers, one educator, one child care counsellor and community volunteers.

They will work in homes and in schools as well as in the project headquarters. The management committee — Wiens; Dr. Andrew Kerr, senior psychologist from the Victoria Mental Health Centre; and Al Mollberg, regional director of the human resources department — will hire staff and oversee the project.

Trustee Walter Donald asked whether the project would eventually provide comprehensive medical service to children, such as testing for hearing problems.

"With the services we've been getting with the Metropolitan Board of Health I wonder how many children are getting through the net" of diagnosis, he said.

Donald said he would like to "junk" the school district's present medical service and find another.

Superintendent of Schools Jake Longmore said the project wasn't intended to take over all these services, at least not in the beginning.

Saanich school district's contribution to the project will be \$6,110, Sooke school district's \$4,680.

The department of human resources will be putting \$145,009 into the project, money which will be used to hire a program co-ordinator, an administrative officer, six social workers and four child care workers.

The health department will hire a program director, seven psychologists, a community mental health nurse, a social worker and eight clerical staff.

Principal Refused Permission To Select His Own Assistants

Saanich community secondary school principal Wally Russell won't be able to choose his own vice-principals.

Greater Victoria school board had been asked by school district administration to waive its standard procedure and let Russell pick his two assistants.

The board refused at its regular meeting Monday.

Instead it agreed that Russell should be part of the selection committee that hires the two people, and added the system of including the principal on the committee might prove a useful precedent for hiring of other vice-principals.

The board agreed to advertise immediately to fill the two posts.

Saanich community school is being built at Burnside and Acorn and is due to open sometime in the 1974-75 school year to 950 students.

In other business the board agreed to write the education department asking that higher scholarships be given Grade 12 graduates who win the 1974 scholarship competition. Winners in 1973 got \$200.

It backed a suggestion by Trustee Harold Knight that school district administrators with teaching certificates be encouraged to spend at least a week per year teaching in schools.

Knight said he saw the move as "a means of keeping the lines of communication open."

Admiral Escapes to Sea When He Gets Depressed

Professionalism in the Canadian armed forces' navy is high in spite of recruiting problems, says Rear-Admiral R. J. Bickford, commander maritime Pacific.

Speaking at the annual awards dinner of the Vancouver Island Division, Navy League of Canada, held in Nanaimo on the weekend, Bickford said:

"I'm not going to say we don't have our problems in recruiting and retention of personnel but up until now professionalism in the Canadian navy has not been lessened."

He said that whenever he became depressed, which included whenever he "went to Ottawa," he tried to get to sea.

"Whenever the new look gets too much to bear," he said, "I go to sea in a ship."

Pickford wondered how much longer the high standard could be maintained.

"How much longer that will last no one knows," he said. "There's no doubt about it our role is about to increase."

Pickford said that at such time as Canada's waters are extended to include the continental shelf the country's naval forces would be faced with "tremendous responsibility."

"We have to get the message across that we are a maritime nation. Our territorial waters are the same as our land mass. They have to be protected. It's no good passing a law in Ottawa and expecting it to happen. You have to enforce it."

National president Don Anderson of Halifax said the league's engrossment in marine affairs was equally important as its youth work with Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Navy League Cadets and Navy League Wrenettes.

Stressing that Canada has had a Navy League since 1895, Anderson added, "We preceded the sea environment (of the armed forces) in our interest in marine affairs."

The RSCOC Amphion Corps of Nanaimo received a double award at the dinner, the na-

tional award for the best sea cadet corps with a complement under 75, and another award for the best sea cadet corps in British Columbia.

Award for the best wrenette corps on the island went to the Denis W. Brown corps of Campbell River. The most improved wrenette corps was the Quadra corps of Comox.

The Rear-Admiral Finch-Noyse corps of Nanaimo won the general proficiency award for Navy League Cadets.

The Cowichan branch received a warrant for its new Navy League Cadet Corps, which will be named after Gerry Bishop, division president.

National wrenette chairman Mrs. Pat Dufour and Bill Ross, division treasurer, both of Victoria, were presented with honorary life memberships in the league.

Honor certificates were presented to Lieut. Trevor Williams, Lieut. Ray Fisher and Lieut. Gene Steeves, all of Victoria; Lieut. Gordie Riddell, Mrs. Mim Lee and Mrs. Eva Hein, all of Nanaimo, and Mickey Sharp of Cowichan.

An award for distinguished service and a crystal decanter was received by Les Hammer of Port Alberni, past president of the division.

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Valley Man Named Dairy Commissioner

Fraser Valley dairy specialist D. J. Blair has been appointed B.C. dairy commissioner, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich announced Monday.

Blair, who takes over the position left vacant earlier in the fall with the death of the former dairy commissioner, will be responsible for administration of the government dairy branch, including farm and plant inspection, examination and licensing of dairy plant personnel and the operation of the provincial dairy laboratory.

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'LAZY, FAT, SELF-SATISFIED'

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto rabbi says religious institutions "have become lazy, fat and self-satisfied."

Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple was speaking to 1,300 delegates to the international convention of the Religious Education Association of the United States and Canada.

"To be told that we (religious institutions) have lost our position of influence and have to start all over again is the best thing that could have happened."

"We need to get away from being defenders of the status quo... Religion has always been at its best as a critic of society and not as its ally."

Rev. Gregory Baum, a professor of theology at St. Michael's College in Toronto, told delegates Christianity at present is "poorly equipped" to handle religious pluralism. He said churches are only beginning to learn to tolerate differences among themselves without excommunicating each other.

Gas Quietens Prison

CALGARY (CP) — Guards used tear gas to quell a demonstration by 80 celloblock prisoners Monday at the Calgary Correctional Institute.

The prisoners had occupied the celloblock Sunday afternoon and had refused to return to their cells, warden James Jackson said. They had been let out of their cells to watch the Western Football Conference final game on television.

The prisoners were forced back to their cells when guards fired two tear gas canisters, he said. They were told to return to their cells before the gas was used.

Tear gas was used because "the time has come when someone has to call a halt to this nonsense," the warden said.

"The prisoners are just testing us to see how far they can go."

When the prisoners refused to budge, the guards were sent in to get 26 who had court appearances, he said. The rest were sent back to their cells.

The deputy wardens and officers involved did a very efficient job without violence but they established who was boss."

A list of demands presented by the prisoners was refused, he said.

"They wanted the lights left on until midnight... more TV and many other demands. They must learn that demands cannot be met all the time nor will they."

"I have only one demand — that they conduct themselves properly."

Those involved would have their privileges revoked, he said. The privileges would be restored on a day-to-day basis when some indication of good conduct was given.

Jackson said the demonstration was caused by remand prisoners.

"They are parole violators, drug offenders and others awaiting remand. They don't really belong here and they're making it tough on the sentenced men."

He said there are 10 or 12 men known to be the instigators and the remainder don't want to join in but are afraid or are being led "by the nose."

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Shipment of Goods Up Whopping 28%

Factory shipments of manufactured goods in British Columbia were worth \$478.8 million in August, pushing the seven-month total to \$3.8 billion, a 28 per cent increase over the corresponding 1972 period, according to provincial government figures released today.

Increased production of wood products dominated the shipments, although August deliveries of lumber from the interior of the province were hampered by a boxcar shortage.

During the first seven months lumber production totalled 7 billion board feet, up 13.3 per cent over the corresponding 1972 period.

Pulp production totalled 3.7 million tons, up 17.9 per cent and paper production hit 1.5 million tons, up 28 per cent.

During the month of August, production of lumber was up 8.5 per cent, paper and paperboard up 32.3 per cent and pulp up 14.2 per cent over the previous August.

However, rail transportation problems held shipments of pulp during August to an 8.8 per cent gain over the previous August, and lumber shipments were down 15.1 per cent from the previous August.

Timber scaled in September totalled 209 million cubic feet, down from 229 million cubic feet in August but well above the 176 million cubic feet in September, 1972.

The nine-month total for timber in B.C. was 1.8 billion cubic feet up 34 per cent over the corresponding 1972 period.

Factory shipments of copper continued to be the second bright spot in the provincial economy with a total of 416 million pounds transported during the first seven months, up 76.1 per cent over the same period in 1972.

In the same period lead shipments totalled 120 million pounds, up 9.9 per cent and zinc shipments reached 188 million pounds, up 23.2 per cent.

British Columbia crude oil production totalled 12.6 million barrels during the first seven months, down 1.9 per cent from the same period in 1972. Natural gas production totalled 277 billion cubic feet, up 1.1 per cent.

During the first eight months, coal production totalled 5 million tons, up 28.4 per cent.

Farm cash receipts during the first eight months totalled

\$172.2 million, up 25 per cent while in the first nine months the value of fish landed was \$95 million, up 47.1 per cent. Catches of salmon and herring were higher and prices were up on both the domestic and world markets.

Value of products exported through all B.C. ports during the first eight months was \$2.92 billion, up 39.1 per cent. July retail sales in B.C. totalled \$372.8 million, 12.3 per cent above the total in the previous July.

Statistics were compiled by the provincial department of industry, trade and commerce.

Bargain Gas Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — About 5,000 Ontario Hydro employees who are getting bargain-priced gasoline at company pumps may soon be paying regular prices, a Hydro spokesman said Monday.

Dennis Dack said Hydro management "is taking a strong look at the situation" which permits employees and company pensioners to buy gasoline at 44.9 cents a gallon at two Hydro stations in Toronto. Major stations in the city are charging from 56.9 to 59.9 cents a gallon for regular gas.

Meanwhile, Brian Millsip, assistant general secretary of the Toronto Transit Commission said about 100 officials, security guards and claims adjusters of the commission's 6,800 employees can purchase company gas at "about 45 cents a gallon."

The commission negotiated a contract last summer for regular gasoline at 21.9 cents during 1974. In addition, it must pay 19 cents a gallon provincial tax.

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B.C. Grits Should Help Pressure Ottawa: Barrett

LANGLEY (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett Monday dismissed as "totally irrelevant" the claim that, because the British Columbia government cashed a cheque from Seattle City Light, its agreement with the utility on flooding the Skagit Valley was still in force.

The premier was commenting on a report last week the province had cashed a \$34,566 cheque the utility company paid in January as part of its agreement on the flooding.

Under the agreement, Seattle City Light is to pay the amount to B.C. as compensation for the flooding, caused by the Ross Dam, on the U.S. side of the border.

The NDP government has said it wants the agreement terminated and after disavowing the cheque had been cashed, sent a government

cheque for the same amount to the utility. Seattle City Light refused to accept the government cheque.

Barrett, following a cabinet meeting here, criticized provincial Liberal party members who have attacked the government on the issue.

"Look, there's a federal Liberal government that deals between sovereign states," he said. "We've made our position clear to the federal government... now it's up to the federal Liberal government to settle this difference of opinion."

"What I want to know is, are these people (the provincial Liberals) going to help, or do they want to hinder? If they want to help, then let's put the pressure on that federal Liberal government."

The 1967 agreement permit-

ted Seattle City Light to flood the Skagit for \$34,566 a year for 99 years.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said the cheque was cashed by mistake.

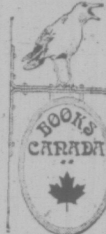
"I don't think international events turn on the mistake of a mailing clerk in the basement of the Parliament Buildings," Williams said.

The province remains dead set against the flooding, he said, a position reinforced by the fact that the government has created a major recreation area in the Skagit, carried out improvement work there and established a forest reserve.

The minister said his legal advice is that cashing the cheque did not really affect the province's position with regard to the Skagit flooding.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Robert Wayne Thibeau, 22, charged with the attempted murder and rape of Judy Lynn Kennedy, 19, of Edmonton, was remanded Monday by Judge William Ostler to Nov. 26 to set a date for a preliminary hearing.

Ostler set bail at \$7,500, and if released, required him to live at his mother's home in New Westminster.

Thibeau was arrested Oct. 13 in Saanich where he was then living.

Sooke RCMP charged Thibeau with attempting to murder the girl "by strangulation and by beating about the head."

Miss Kennedy, crawling on her hands and knees along Sooke Road, was found Oct. 11 by a man going to work at Jordan River mines.

A person who wanted to listen to a song by The Momma's and the Papa's was fined \$25 on a charge of loitering by night.

John Gaston MacLean, 23, of HMCS St. Croix, pleaded guilty to loitering Saturday near the home of Patricia Rutherford, at 101-841 Esquimalt Road.

MacLean told Ostler he wanted to hear the music coming out of a window.

He told police he had crouched down when they arrived because he did not want "people to see him and think he was a peeping Tom."

Ostler decided Ronald Grant Neilson was not playing a joke, but was guilty of theft when he took a purse Oct. 10 belonging to a waitress at Scott's Cafe on Yates.

Neilson, 22, of 731 Goldstream, pleaded not guilty.

Neilson's lawyer, David Wilson, said his client took the purse from a counter at the back of the restaurant as a joke, and was returning to the restaurant to apologize for taking it when questioned by police.

Police recovered the purse on the roof of a building near Broad Street.

Police, who questioned Neilson outside the restaurant, said he told them he knew nothing about the purse.

Ostler fined Neilson \$400 and placed him on probation for a year.

Lyle Edwin McVee, 18, of HMCS Chaudiere, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 Nov. 15 from the Pizza Piaman at 858 Esquimalt Road.

Police said McVee took four ashtrays and the "men" sign from a washroom after he had ordered and eaten a pizza in the restaurant.

Frank Ellis, 55, of no fixed address, received a 45-day sentence after pleading guilty before Ostler to causing a disturbance by being drunk.

Police said Ellis was throwing plates and dishes Saturday about the Victoria General Hospital's cafeteria.

Robert T. Thomas, 49, of no fixed address, was remanded to Nov. 27 to fix a date for trial after he pleaded not guilty to numerous charges of uttering, fraud and false pretences — including a false pretence charge involving a cheque worth \$692.

Ostler set bail of \$1,500 for Gilbert Leon Beaudry, 20, of no fixed address, charged with possession of MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

Beaudry, arrested Nov. 16, was remanded until Nov. 26 for election.

Geoffrey Irvine Garman, 19, of 1325 Pembroke, was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to possessing a bag of marijuana Monday at North Park and Quadra.

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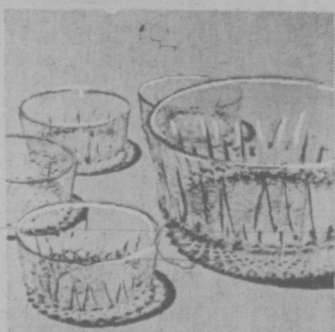
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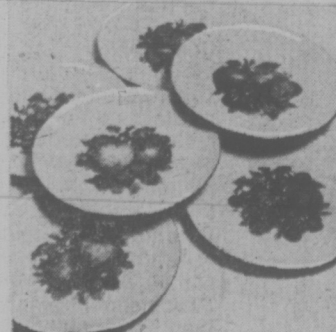
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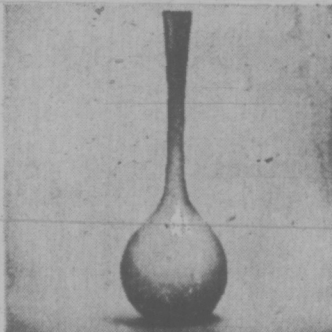
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Saanich Pushes Dec. 15 Works Vote

Two days after the defeat of its \$4,115,000 referendum, Saanich council in a surprise move Monday took the first steps toward placing a \$2,765,000 public works referendum before the voters Dec. 15.

The move prompted accusations by Ald. Alan Newberry of "backroom discussions."

The rest of the council stood firm in spite of strong opposition by Newberry and defeated mayoralty candidate Ald. Frank Waring.

Also at the meeting were mayor-elect Ed Lum and aldermen-elect Mel Couveller and Joe Bourque.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he

had contacted them and every member of council he could in an attempt to get a referendum on essential road and drainage items put before the voters before the end of the year.

He had been unable to contact Newberry before the meeting.

Curtis said it was urgent that these items go before the voters this year because an amendment to the Municipal Act required that a new voters' list be drawn up before any election after Dec. 31.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said this would take "some months" to complete.

Newberry said he was "flabbergasted" at Monday's move, adding "I think it would be a slap in the face of the electorate. They've just said no. Now we've modified it a bit and now we go back and say we'd like you to say yes."

Stating that any referendum should be discussed next year, Newberry said he had not been party to the "backroom discussions" that led to Monday's move.

Waring said Lum had used "rejection of the referendum as part of his platform" and resubmission of any referendum should wait until the mill rate had been set in 1974.

The Dec. 15 referendum, if finally approved by the council, which gave it its first three readings Monday, will ask for approval to spend:

—\$1,300,000 on local road resurfacing.

—\$1,300,000 on storm drainage reconstruction.

—\$165,000 on the reconstruction of North Dairy from Cedar Hill to Browning.

Curtis explained the three readings had to be given Monday so the final reading could be given after the next public hearing, scheduled for the end of the month.

Newberry said he did not object to the reintroduction of

the public works items — he just thought the timing was wrong. He said the "message" he had received from the voters was that the items on the defeated referendum should have been broken down.

He also objected to Lum, Bourque and Couveller voting "in a kind of inferred way."

"I think this is the absolute lowest form of all government," Waring said.

"In the dying months of council," Curtis said, "it (introduction of a pared-down referendum) couldn't be done without the consent of the mayor-elect and aldermen-elect."

Pacific College Hit by Wave Of Job Seekers

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A deluge of 2,200 applications has been received for 15 teaching positions at Pearson College of the Pacific.

"We've got drawers and drawers of them," college director Jack Matthews said Monday.

They're still pouring in, and Matthews has resorted to a form letter explaining that no more applicants can be considered.

As it is, he spends every afternoon and evening until midnight wading through applications, he said.

Matthews is looking for staff for the \$4 million United World College (third in the world) being built on a 75-acre site at Pedder Bay, 18 miles west of Victoria and due to open next September.

First year student enrolment at the residential school is expected to be 100 to 17 year olds, 20 from Canada and the rest from other countries.

About 1,000 teacher applications have come from the United States, 600 from Canada and 400 or 500 from other countries, said Matthews.

The jobs were advertised in papers in each province, plus the New York Times and the London Times Educational Supplement earlier this fall, he said.

No salaries were mentioned in the ad, he said, although salaries will be about the same as are paid community college teachers.

Matthews must whittle the pile of applications down to 100 or 150 candidates, whom he will interview.

He's looking for a good balance between men and women teachers, besides teachers who can teach courses to be offered at the school. Probably half the teachers will be Canadian, he said.

Student applications are by contrast a mere trickle — 15 a week — but once Pearson College is advertised in Canadian schools "the same thing's going to happen, I just know."

So the key to the success of the college is not in getting interested students and teachers, he said, but in getting enough student scholarships.

Matthews is just back from a tour of European countries trying to get governments and private groups interested in providing scholarships to send students to Pearson College.

Ideally, he said, all students at the college should be financed by scholarships but initially there will probably have to be some paying students.

Another Pearson College worker has been in South America several months talking to governments about providing Pearson scholarships.

Mrs. Lester Pearson, for whose late husband the college was named, has provided the first scholarship, and the government of the Northwest Territories will provide two.

In the next two months other provincial governments will be asked to give scholarships to send students to the college.

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SECOND SECTION

Parrott Raps Sexist Bias

It is unfortunate to have any elected official judge people by their sex, Saanich school board chairman Rubymay Parrott said today.

Parrott was commenting on the resignation Monday of Central Saanich trustee Gordon Ewan, who said he was "divorcing" the four women trustees on the board.

Ewan charged that Parrott is head of a "clique" and that anyone who doesn't support her is left in "outer Mongolia."

Parrott said she doesn't feel there's any clique on the school board, and said all trustees acted as individuals.

"I'm sorry he couldn't have come to this kind of conclusion earlier," she said, so Ewan's seat could have been filled in Saturday's municipal elections.

"This means Central Saanich will have to hold a by-election," said Parrott. Ewan had another year left in his term.

Ewan was first elected trustee in 1969 but resigned in 1971 after a dispute about teacher salary negotiations. He was re-elected by acclamation in 1972.

A by-election to fill the Central Saanich seat on the board must be held within 60 days or else the provincial government may appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Four Youths Held In Chase, Crash

Four juveniles were arrested early this morning after a high speed chase through Colwood and Esquimalt.

The chase ended in the stolen car crashing, and a police vehicle being damaged.

Colwood RCMP said the chase started after a car took off after being flagged down at Craigflower and Admirals shortly after midnight.

The chase proceeded down Craigflower at speeds of more than 70 miles per hour.

The car turned on to Skinner, went out of control, and struck a pole and a cement curb.

A 14-year-old girl riding in the back seat was thrown out.

Three others, boys aged 14, 15 and 16, jumped out of the car and started to run but were stopped by police.

As police were making the arrest, the car rolled off the curb and smashed into the grill of the cruiser causing \$100 damage.

Police said the car, which was demolished, had been stolen Monday evening from 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroads.

The girl was taken to hospital, treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Police said the four are being detained in juvenile home. The 16-year-old driver is wanted in Vancouver for escaping custody, they said.

700 YULE EXTRAS FOR POST OFFICE

About 700 persons will be hired for the Christmas rush in Victoria area post offices, a post office spokesman said Monday.

Hiring has been done through Canada Manpower, and extra workers will begin Dec. 1 and numbers will pick up until full strength is reached in all sections of incoming and outgoing mail Dec. 15.

Students will fill many of the jobs, the spokesman said. Christmas mailing deadlines are drawing near with closing deadline for unsealed cards to Great Britain set for Nov. 23.

Other deadlines are: East coast of Canada and U.S., Dec. 8; Midwest to the western coast, Dec. 13, and local mail, Dec. 17.

Murder Attempt Charged

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A Sooke man has been charged with attempted murder following an incident early this morning in Sooke when a man went berserk with a knife and attempted to kill a 20-year-old girl.

Booze By Air 'Arrogant'

The president of the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism said today he has sent a telegram to Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath protesting a whisky airlift.

Rev. Harold Allen said a news report Monday that 24 charter jet flights will ferry 100,000 gallons of Scotch whisky from Prestwick in Scotland to New York and Chicago to meet a Christmas rush of orders is another example of the "scandalous high-handedness" of the liquor industry.

His telegram to Heath reads: "Press reports 24 plane whisky airlift Prestwick to U.S.A. Fuel shortage demands immediate government ban."

When the liquor industry is so arrogant it thinks it has a priority on fuel in the face of a world fuel crisis it doesn't speak highly for the mental balance of the industry, he said.

Allen, now retired, was minister at First United and James Bay United Church. He said the airlift is a repeat of a situation 30 years ago during the Second World War when liquor was shipped around Africa to Egypt while munitions waited on the dock.

"It's the same kind of arrogance we get from the liquor industry all the time. They must be the preferred boys," he said.

\$16,000 To Skiers

The provincial government has granted \$16,000 to the Sno Birds Skiing Society for costs of construction of a new ski lift at the club's Green Mountain site, 15 miles southwest of Nanaimo.

The grant was announced today by Recreation Minister Jack Radford and comes from the government's Community Recreational Facilities Fund.

The money covers one-third of the costs of recreational facilities constructed by non-profit, municipal, cultural, ethnic and religious groups.

Ask The Times

Q. I am a native of Victoria and I'm assembling a small collection of Victoria in stamps and pictures. As a part of this collection I would like to include mention of British royalty visits to Victoria. Can you tell me when such visits took place. Also, how can I get pictures or postcards of the early days in Victoria? P.C.

A. The reference department of the Greater Victoria Public Library on Blanshard can give you information on visits of British royalty and the visual records department of the Provincial Archives in the Legislative Buildings will supply you with copies of postcards and other mementoes of early days in Victoria.



WHEN GIANT FERRIES had to call it quits in gale Monday night, no wonder some birds took a beating, too. Pint-sized Saw-whet owl in hand

of SPCA Insp. Don Adams was found stunned on ground near Dallas Road. Otherwise unharmed, it will be released after a meal and day's rest.

—Irving Strickland photo

Gorge Union Accepts Offer

Gorge Road Hospital employees voted Monday night to accept a tentative agreement, ending the threat of a strike by 330 workers and giving them their first contract.

A spokesman for the Hospital Employees' Union said the agreement "basically" picks up the standard provincial contract, now being renegotiated, and in addition wipes out discriminatory wage rates between men and women.

Parity, including equal pay for practical nurses and orderlies, is a major issue in the province-wide negotiations.

The union said Gorge Road employees earning below the male cleaner rate will get the \$37.50 a month raise, retroactive to the beginning of this year, which was reached earlier with the provincial government in an effort to bring up women's wages. Other wage increases go back to July 10, the date of certification, in the one-year contract.

Raises for Gorge Road employees varied, but the highest is almost \$100 a month, the union said.

Arbutus To Lease Hospital

The Arbutus Crafts for the Handicapped will be given a lease to rent part of the former Royal Oak Private Hospital.

Ald. Edith Gunning asked Saanich council Monday if a temporary lease could be granted because the building on Vancouver Street used by Arbutus is in "deplorable" shape and leaked badly.

Mayor Hugh Curtis noted that nobody is using the municipally-owned property and asked municipal administrator Bill Tremayne his opinion of the rental proposition.

"It would be wise to have a tenant," Tremayne said. "We are forced to heat the building irrespective of whether it's occupied or not."

Open Space All Set For the Inspector

Gene Miller, director of the Open Space arts centre on Fort, today was hoping the building would live up to its name — after passing a fire inspector's scrutiny.

Open Space has been closed to the public for nearly three weeks, for various structural and equipment modifications to be carried out in accordance with fire safety requirements.

Miller voluntarily undertook the closure after a stormy confrontation with city council's fire committee Nov. 1 when he was told aldermen would not continue tolerating a potential fire hazard in the community.

The necessary work had now been done, Miller said this morning, and he was awaiting a fire inspector's visit early this afternoon.

"It's cost about \$18 and it's taken two men a couple of days," he said.

Why, then, has the converted warehouse been shut for nearly three weeks?

Miller said the problem was mainly a "procedural" one, as building plans had "proliferated" to such an extent over the past several months that the fire inspectors had had difficulty differentiating between old and revised plans.

If today's fire inspection gives Open Space a clean slate, the "Contemporis" festival would open tonight as scheduled, he said.

The 13-day festival looks at various aspects of the visual arts, dance, music, poetry and film.



TAKING NO CHANCES today, Open Space director Gene Miller bent to the task of filling cracks in floor boards as he awaited a visit — and, he

hoped, approval — from a city fire inspector. Watching Miller at work is Sandy Sinclair. (Bill Halkett photo.)



bill walker

Esks: Thanks to Cutler In Year of the Kicker

Besides being almost a truly virtuoso performance by Dave Cutler — six field goals — it was a fine football game in the fog and cold at Edmonton Sunday. You see, where Dave went wrong, he missed a field goal from 51 yards in Edmonton's exciting 25-23 victory over Saskatchewan roughriders in the Western final.

But even then, he was nearly the whole show before quarterback Bruce Lemmerman came on to spark the winning rally, the Eskimos scoring the go-ahead touchdown, their only one, with just 74 seconds to play, to snatch victory from apparent defeat.

Lemmerman was spectacular indeed as he replaced the ailing Tom Wilkinson. He hit five passes in a row while he was in the game, the climax undoubtedly being his five-yard strike to George McGowan as the Eskimos came from behind a 23-18 deficit. Besides, he was playing with a gashed elbow on his pitching arm.

Otherwise it was the day for the best kicker in the West and nominee for the outstanding Canadian in the CFL.

A record holder on the season with 32 field goals, Cutler tied a CFL mark (his own) with his six three-pointers, and if it hadn't been for his unerring accuracy the Eskimos probably wouldn't have been in position to win it all against a good Saskatchewan club. It was a remarkable performance under adverse conditions for both teams, the lead changing hands no less than eight times, and if fans couldn't see the first part of the first half because of the fog there weren't many who dared to leave the stadium (or the living room) in that hectic fourth quarter either.

Toe-Tying Act Is Taboo in NHL

The first 18 points for Edmonton were all Cutler's and he didn't miss by much on his other try. The ball was just a few yards short, otherwise dead on. Cutler is different than most other field-goal kickers too in that he isn't a sidewinder. He is of the old school, straight ahead, and the main reason he didn't make it with Green Bay a few years ago is that he ties the toe of his boot in a way that is against the rules in the NFL.

There must have been a lot of satisfaction for Cutler too, in winning this one, and being one of the heroes of the piece. For last year, he wasn't. And the man who was, was his rival from the Riders for place-kicking glory, Jack Abendschan. You may recall the event, nobody did on Sunday, but then who was to say who was going to win until Ron Lancaster's final pass was intercepted by John Beaton. If that one had been completed, Cutler may have seen history re-written. Well almost.

In last year's playoff, it was Saskatchewan who went on top, 3-0, on an Abendschan field goal. Then it was Cutler's turn. He hit the goalpost from 34 yards, and the ball bounced out. Later Abendschan had another try. He also hit the goalpost from about the same distance as Cutler. But the ball bounced through. Saskatchewan won that game 8-6, and went on to down Winnipeg in the final.

Final Could Be Kicker's Delight

So, perhaps it is fitting that the Esks are in the Grey Cup final — they may have deserved all the breaks they got (and they did get most of them); and for Cutler, a teacher in Victoria in the off season it is, yet another milestone in history, but with familiar overtones.

For once before, he kicked six field goals and had one conversion, for 19 points, the same total as he had Sunday. And believe it or not it was in a game against Saskatchewan (last year), and the score of that game? Edmonton, 25, Saskatchewan 23. So what else is new?

Only the year and, of course, the reward — a berth in the Grey Cup final. Edmonton's last appearance in the annual fall classic was in 1960. The opponents: Ottawa Rough Riders. The Riders won that game 16-6. But then the Esks didn't have Cutler, did they? And it would surprise nobody if his big boot doesn't play a prominent part in this year's game.

Matter of fact, the game could turn out to be a kicker's delight. For the Eastern leader in this department is Jerry Organ of the Riders. He can kick some too, had 30 field goals on the regular season, only two fewer than Cutler, has booted five in one game; and what was it Steve Owen of the New York Giants once said:

"I'll take the three points anytime I can get 'em; the other team always has to get 'em back."

Which is Edmonton's way too.

Annual Bonspiel Starts Thursday

Dorothy Fukuyama of Victoria will be back to try and retain her title in the four-day second annual Dogwood women's bonspiel, starting Thursday at Playland Curling Club.

The four-event 'spiel, operating on a Chisholm draw, has drawn a full entry of 48 rinks from North Shore Winter Club, Kamloops, Duncan and the four Victoria-area sheets.

Thursday's draw:
5 p.m. — Lou Kennedy (P) vs. June Boyd (P); Lois Bishop (VCC) vs. Ida Peterson (E); Phyllis Hunter (RC) vs. Nancy Allen (P); Sally Sowerby (P) vs. Zelma Moore (D); Helen Garroway (RC) vs. Blanche McCallum (P); Jacqueline Camp (RC) vs. Helen Griffin (P); Irene

Moore (P) vs. Marion Smith (VCC); Marg Smith (P) vs. Lee Jackson (RC);
7:30 — Kay Brooks (VCC) vs. Dorothy DeGirolamo (E); Ben Becker (P) vs. Shirley Kennedy (Kam); Jan Sarkisian (P) vs. Rita Rogers (RC); Dorla Oliver (P) vs. Rae Martin (E); Madeline Toews (P) vs. Helen Akay (VCC); Diana Mercer (P) vs. Lou Johnston (P); Mary Little (E) vs. Ellen Petch (VCC); Joan Farnham (P) vs. Joyce Perry (P);
10:00 — Nina Olsen (P) vs. Wilma Hunter (VCC); Flo Morrison (VCC) vs. Sheila Stewart (VCC); Donna Lewis (E) vs. Joyce Sinclair (VCC); Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC) vs. Flora Martin (VCC); Shirley Burley (VCC) vs. Helen Edwards (VCC); Mary Wilkinson (VCC) vs. Dot McDonald (Van); Jean Fullford (D) vs. Shirley Gray (E); Clare Duncan (P) vs. Betty Cheimera (VCC).

KEY: D—Duncan; E—Esquimalt; P—Playland; RC—Racquet Club of Victoria; Van—Vancouver; VCC—Victoria Curling Club.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND Dave Hampton (43) of Atlanta Falcons passes Minnesota Viking defensive back Bob Bryant (20) after taking screen pass

from quarterback Bob Lee during Monday night's National Football League game in Atlanta. Falcons handed Vikings their first loss.

Money-From-Mom Play Beats Vikings

ATLANTA (AP) — "It was like money from mother when you didn't write for it," said coach Norm Van Brocklin, assessing the key touchdown in Atlanta Falcons' 20-14 National Football League victory over the previously unbeaten Minnesota Vikings Monday night.

The play started with Falcon quarterback Bob Lee scrambling wildly on a broken pass play and ended with full-back Eddie Ray hauling in a 39-yard touchdown pass with 1:10 remaining in the half, giving Atlanta a 17-7 edge.

The Falcon defence fought off a last-minute surge, sparked by the passing of Fran Tarkenton, to extend Atlanta's winning streak to six and stay within one game of the division-leading Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference West.

Minnesota, now 9-1, already has clinched the Central Division title.

"At first Bob looked at me, but a guy was coming so I just dropped on back," said Ray, who had been a secondary receiver on the successful broken pass play.

"I saw he was open but I didn't want to motion to him and attract attention," said Lee, who escaped two defenders near midfield and was almost tripped up again near the sideline before he lofted the ball to Ray.

Lee completed a screen pass earlier in the second period to Dave Hampton, who threaded his way 19 yards for a touchdown, and Nick Mayer kicked field goals of 25 and 46 yards for the Falcons.

Tarkenton turned the fourth quarter into a thriller for 56:59 fans.

He led the Vikings on a 49-yard drive that ended with a scoring toss to Bill Brown with 6:29 remaining. Then his 12-yard scramble in the last minute fell two yards short of

giving the Vikings a first down at the Atlanta 38.

Tarkenton, who completed 17 of 30 passes for 209 yards, including a 39-yard scoring strike to John Gilliam, dropped back on the Vikings' final offensive play. He brought the crowd to its feet with a dash around the left side. Falcon linebacker Tommy Nobis blocked his aim for the first-down marker and ran him out of bounds at the 40.

Both teams made crucial fourth-quarter mistakes. After Atlanta punted following the last Viking touchdown, Tarkenton passed 19 yards to Rhett Dawson to move the Vikings out to their own 35.

The Falcons' Ken Mitchell was flagged for holding on the next play, which gave Minnesota a first down at the 40. Tarkenton then hit Gilliam, streaking down the middle, but 23 yards downfield Nobis stripped the ball from his

hands and Mitchell recovered for the Falcons.

The Falcons appeared to be in a good position to run out the clock, but Lee fumbled at his own 34 and the Vikings recovered.

A penalty on the play set the Vikings back to the Falcon 49, but 1:11 remained on the clock.

Gilliam, racing down the right sideline, dropped a Tarkenton pass, and on the next play Claude Humphrey tripped up Tarkenton for a four-yard loss. With third down and 14, Tarkenton scrambled out of trouble and fired to Brown downfield on the left side, but linebacker Greg Brezina deflected the ball away.

With fourth and 14, Tarkenton scrambled two yards short of a first down. Lee fell on the ball three plays to run out the clock as the title-hungry Falcon fans poured out onto the field.

Senior Boxers Extend Streak

London Boxing Club Seniors had to rally in the dying minutes Monday to extend their unbeaten streak to seven games with a 71-67 decision over Hotel Douglas in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League battle at Royal Oak Junior High School.

In the other game, on the same boards, Independents defeated Arctic Installation, 69-58.

The victory boosted Seniors to a four-point lead over runner-up Hotelmen on the league ladder.

Jack Robinson led Seniors, who had to come from behind with six straight points in the last minutes of play, with 17 points. Dave Wirjanen and Bob Wiley each chipped in 16 points.

League-leading scorer Jim Cunningham pumped in 20 points to lead Independents while Paul Drummond added 18. Ian Scott topped Arctic Installation with 13 points.

P W L F A Pts.
LBC Seniors 7 5 0 52 424 14
Hotel Douglas 7 5 2 52 438 10
LBC Juniors 6 3 3 48 473 6
Independents 7 3 4 512 493 6
Arctic Instal. 7 1 6 371 411 2
Merchants 6 1 5 341 523 2

LBC SENIORS (71) — Loris Corretto 6, Jim McKay 12, Tony Anderson 2, Dave Wirjanen 16, Bob Wiley 16, Brian Belton 2, Jack Robinson 17.
HOTEL DOUGLAS (67) — Al Huddleston, Corky Jossul 22, Moe Turner, Tom Hatcher 16, Bob Hucul 2, Barry Turner 8, Ron Bowker 17.

INDEPENDENTS (69) — Gary Woodburn 12, Rob Marshall 5, Rick Allen, Tom Carson 2, Jim Cunningham 20, Paul Drummond 18, Ken Hern 12, Carl Reid, Rod Lampard, Barry Mitchell.
ARCTIC INSTALLATION (58) — Ian Scott 13, Al Martin 8, Jim Nemes 12, Han de Goede 3, Pete Grabowski 6, Mike Metcalfe, Doug Watson 4, Jim Griffin 4, Mike Wallace 8.

Wanderers Split Rugby Decisions

Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union edged Vancouver Meralomas 11-8 in a first-division exhibition contest at Vancouver on the weekend.

Doug Stelck and Tom Livesey scored tries for Oak Bay and Mike Elecock added a penalty goal.

In a second-division match, Meralomas blanked Oak Bay 31-0.

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Five-Week Trip Just Too Long For Some Stars

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Canada is geared up for an assault on track and field medals at the British Commonwealth Games next January in New Zealand, but some of our best athletes are staying home.

They can't afford to take the time off.

The stay-at-homes include Grant McLaren, a top international 5,000-metre runner, and Bruce Simpson, third-ranked pole-vaulter in the Commonwealth.

"We're sending the team that is mostly likely to win medals," explained McLaren, who won the Canadian cross-country championship at Beaver Lake Park on the weekend. "But we may not be sending our best athletes."

This is because all 30 athletes on the track team must travel together to the Games that open in Christchurch Jan. 24. They're scheduled to leave Jan. 3, spend a week in Hawaii training and then fly on a Canadian government aircraft to the Games.

The athletes will be gone five weeks, just too long for people like McLaren, a student at the University of Western Ontario in London, and Simpson, a student at the University of Toronto.

"Obviously, I'd love to go, especially with that stopover in Hawaii," McLaren admitted. "But I need to spend the time doing research. (He's working on his doctorate in zoology.) They wanted a commitment from us by the 15th of September—before they selected the team—and I just had to decline."

It would be reasonable to rate McLaren's medal chances as excellent despite the fact that the 5,000 at Christchurch is likely to include New Zealand's Dick Quax, Brendon Foster of England, Scotland's Ian Stewart and a contingent from Kenya, probably the best distance-running country in the world.

But McLaren beat Quax last summer in Toronto and was leading Kipchoge Keino on the last lap of another race. However, McLaren ran into an overzealous photographer who was leaning out to snap his picture and the Kenyan star passed him, reaching the tape before he could recover.

Raul Poon of Toronto Olympic Club, unquestionably this country's top distance coach, isn't happy about the stay-at-homes. He blames employers who are reluctant to let athletes have the needed time off.

"You don't see any European employers coming up with that kind of attitude," Poon said. "They're willing and happy to let an employee take time off to take part on a national team."

Poon may join the Commonwealth Games team. He's had a tentative offer to become a full-time national distance running coach and hopes to land the job this week.

One of the most ironic developments concerning the Commonwealth Games team involves one of Poon's top runners, Abigail Hoffman, a political science lecturer at the University of Guelph.

Abby, who finished third in the national cross-country women's race here Saturday, is a tough international competitor in the 800 metres and ran the race of her life to finish just out of the medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich.

Four years ago, after a brilliant season, Abby was left off the Commonwealth Games team going to Edinburgh because the selectors felt she was too old. She had been competing internationally since the age of 14 but at that point she was only 23.

She has failed to make the Commonwealth team again, but this time it's because of a poor season.

"I was run down most of

the summer and I suppose I really didn't realize it," Abby said.

Even so, Canada has strong representation in the women's 800 and 1,500 metres in Glenora Reiser of Ottawa and Vancouver's Thelma Wright, the winner at Beaver Lake Saturday. They are expected to battle England's Joan Allison and Sheila Carey for the medals.

"I was run down most of

Power Play Short Circuit Grounds Cats

Victoria Cougars suffered from a lack of power Monday night, cancelling a practice which was supposed to tune up the Western Canada Hockey League club for a three-game road trip to the Prairies.

The practice session, on which coach Ollie Dorohoy was counting heavily, was cancelled because of a power failure at Memorial Arena.

Cougars meet Calgary Centennials tonight, move to Medicine Hat for a game against the Tigers Thursday, then take on the Oil Kings in Edmonton Friday before flying home for a meeting here Saturday night against Regina Pats.

Unbeaten in their last four outings, Cougars are nearly up to full strength with rookie winger Brian Day the only doubtful starter tonight. Day is suffering from the flu and may have to be replaced by rookie Dan (Butch) Stewart.

Otherwise, Dorohoy plans to stick with the same lines that have brought the club a string of two wins and two ties.

In other WCHL developments Monday, president Ed Chynoweth announced suspensions and fines involving three players and coach Jack Shupe of Medicine Hat.

Shupe was fined \$250 for

grabbing an official's sweater during a game Nov. 11 against Swift Current Broncos.

Bob Bourne of Saskatoon Blades was suspended for two games for bumping an official after receiving a game misconduct in a Nov. 16 game against Regina.

Reg Duncombe of New Westminster Bruins and Ted Olsen of Edmonton were suspended one game each for starting a second fight after officials had stopped their first bout during a Nov. 4 game in New Westminster.

In the only league game Monday, Bruins scored three goals in the second period and went on to defeat Edmonton 5-2, leaving the Oil Kings in a four-place Western Division tie with Cougars.

WESTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Calgary 17 11 4 2 88 52 34
Medicine Hat 18 9 4 3 96 83 21
New West. 23 7 11 3 87 107 19
Edmonton 14 5 8 3 80 87 11
Saskatoon 14 6 7 3 80 87 11
Winnipeg 15 2 10 2 56 97 8

EASTERN DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Flin Flon 24 9 6 9 102 93 27
Regina 17 11 4 2 94 47 24
Brandon 18 11 5 2 92 48 24
Swift Current 18 9 6 3 82 82 21
Saskatoon 14 6 7 3 80 87 11
Winnipeg 15 2 10 2 56 97 8

Next games: Tonight — VICTORIA at Calgary, Regina at Swift Current, Saskatoon at Winnipeg.

NEW WESTMINSTER: (5) — Sid Pryoruk 2, Ron Greshner, Mike Sleep, Clayton Pachall, EDMONTON (2) — Terry McDonald, Wayne Perkins. Attendance—1854.

A NEW COACH AND OWNER, TOO

Times News Services
Owner Jim Pattison has completed a shuffling act and Vancouver Blazers have a new owner and a new coach.

In a move that was strictly a restructuring of Pattison's holdings, the World Hockey Association club was sold to Neonex International, Ltd. The Blazers were formerly owned by Jim Pattison Broadcasting, Ltd., entirely owned by Pattison, who is also the majority shareholder in Neonex, a public company with businesses in the recreational field.

Neonex paid \$1.6 million for the franchise and players' contracts and will also receive the rights to a WHA franchise in Seattle and the right of first refusal in the Vancouver and Seattle areas for the proposed World Football League.

Also announced Monday by Pattison was the signing of former National Hockey

League scoring star Andy Bathgate to take over coaching duties from Phil Watson, who will continue as general manager.

Watson earlier this season was named as coach after the club had a disastrous start under playing-coach Johnny MacKenzie.

In other WHA developments, it was reported today that the problem-plagued New York Golden Blades will be taken over by the league.

The takeover will be the culmination of a tumultuous chain of events that has troubled the second-year franchise since a new syndicate of owners was unable to meet its first payroll more than a month ago. A reliable source said the WHA move could mean the firing of managing director Jerry Delise.

GOOD CURLING

By MATT BALDWIN

Beware Pecking Order

One of the problems in putting together a winning rink is the class system that has developed in curling over the years. Lead, second, third and skip are four distinct positions, but curling has its pecking order. After a year or two a lead thinks he should be a second, just as if he's earned a stripe.

Find a good second man; get him whipped into shape, everything is going along fine, and he thinks he's earned a promotion to third.

I say phooey. And don't fall into another common trap if you are an ambitious young skip. Build your own rink, but beware of the two or three curlers who want you to skip them. I can think of a couple of classic examples of how this backfires, and I'm not talking about club rinks. I'm talking about rinks that went to the Brier.

Naturally they didn't win. But when the front end is replaying the game afterwards, it is always the skip's fault if you don't win, so they decide if the third had been skipping they would have won.

So the next year, they fire the skip, the third moves up and brings in a new third. And then the next year they lose, fire the skip and promote the third again.

The skip should select his own troops because he's got to be the boss and give the orders. If the combination doesn't go, then quit or make the necessary changes.

But don't go changing every time you don't win a bonspiel. Stick together and give yourselves a chance. Very few rinks win without being together for a while. Take Harvey Mazinke's rink from Saskatchewan as an example. His Brier winning crew has been together as a unit for six or seven years.

The skip has got to produce on his own strategy, so the man I want playing third for me is one who can make the come-around shot for me when I need it, when we're in trouble.

At second, I want a hitter, somebody who can peel off short rocks, or hit and stick when necessary.

My ideal lead is good on the draw. His shots are simpler, so he should be a high percentage curler.

I recall something that Fred Storey, Ron Northeott's line lead has often said: "I'd sooner play front end for a winner than skip a loser."

Naturally I want front end men who can sweep.

Anyway those are my ideas on building a rink.

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CHEMAINUS vs. INGRAHAM
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Scribes Corrupt, Howard Hollers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Television commentator Howard Cosell, mauling the profession that feeds him, has lambasted sports reporting as "corrupt from top to bottom."

"You're out of touch with reality," Cosell shouted to 400 newspaper managing editors from the United States and Canada. "It's time you tell it like it is."

In an invective-filled speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors' Association convention, Cosell said sports departments in American newspapers are manned by "old-world sports journalists who are not mentally or ethically equipped" to do their jobs.

"How can newspapers allow their writers to travel and live off of teams they cover?" Cosell asked. "They are so



HOWARD COSELL
ethically bankrupt

close by living with the athletes that they are barred from writing the truth.

"Other reporters are paid by local teams to do brochures and publicity. This is nothing but a conflict of interest. Every aspect of your operation should be pure and clean."

Even Cosell's own media, broadcasting, was not immune from his diagnosis of sports journalism as ethically and morally bankrupt.

"On the networks, fear permeates the industry," he said.

"Let the owners have veto powers over announcers and what they say. How can there be truth when the owners hire the announcers that do the games for the people back home?"

"I have scant respect for the absolute failure of my industry."

Girl Dies In Soccer Rioting

OBERA, Argentina (Reuter) — A young girl died and at least 25 people were injured when a soccer match in this north-east Argentine town exploded into a full-scale riot, eye-witnesses said Monday.

Fans of the local team ran riot Sunday when the visiting team, Rio Cuarto de Cordoba, scored two goals within 20 minutes.

A bottle hit a linesman on the head and the crowd hurled thousands of bricks at police who replied with tear-gas. As fighting spilled into the streets, police called in frontier guards to help.

They said rioters used pistols, bricks, beer cans filled with sand and steel chairs ripped from the grandstands. The two-year-old girl who died was reported to have been hit on the head by a brick.



DEAN SAWYER
freshman standout

Vikings Face Test Of Strength

University of Victoria Vikings face their first tough test of the basketball season Wednesday night at Uvic Gym when they meet Simon Fraser University Clanmen. Clansmen, unbeaten in three exhibition games against Laurentian University Voyageurs, have John Kootnekoff back as coach and boast a strong squad centred around six-foot-six forward Rob Stewart, a member of Canada's national team.

Coach Gary Taylor's Vikings were impressive in a pair of victories over Uvic Grads last weekend when they shot 57 per cent from the floor Friday and 53 per cent Saturday.

Dean Sawyer, a six-foot-two freshman guard from Port Alberni, is expected to crack Vikings' regular lineup which includes Tom Holmes, Dave McLeahy, Lee Edmonson and Gord Hoshal.

The game begins at 6 p.m. and will be preceded by an exhibition between Uvic and Simon Fraser Jayvee squads beginning at 4:30.

Casualty Count

Times News Services
The annual casualty count preceding the Grey Cup football final is on and so far the quarterbacks are in the lead.

Edmonton Eskimos are watching anxiously over signal callers Tom Wilkinson and Bruce Lemmerman while Ottawa Rough Riders are doubtful about Jerry Keeling.

The teams began preparation Monday for the Grey Cup game Sunday in Toronto.

In Edmonton, Wilkinson was asked if his arm, injured Sunday in the Eskimos' 25-23 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Conference final, was stiff and sore.

"I thought it was until I saw Bruce Lemmerman's," he said.

Lemmerman, the other half of the Edmonton quarterbacking duo, has a lump the size of a tennis ball near his elbow. He injured it during the second quarter but came back in the dying minutes of the game to complete five passes in as many throws, one of them a touchdown strike to George McGowan that put the Eskimos ahead to stay.

In the second quarter, Lemmerman suffered an elbow laceration following a tackle that required six stitches.

The injuries are not expected to keep either quarterback out of Sunday's game.

Keeling, who put 16 points on the board before being forced to leave the Eastern Conference final which Ottawa won 23-14 over Montreal Alouettes, aggravated a knee injury.

"We hope he'll be able to work out by Friday," Ottawa Coach Jack Gotta said Monday. "We hope to have him ready as a backup."

Riders also learned Monday that end Wayne Smith of their fearsome front four broke his arm again against Alouettes and will be out of the Sunday game.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

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Division I											Aldershot												
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Liverpool	9	3	4	20	13	21	Everton	8	5	3	21	14	21	1	14	13	13	5	3	9	17	23	13
Burnley	7	6	3	23	16	20	Sheff Wed	7	6	3	23	16	20	1	14	13	13	5	3	9	17	23	13
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VICTORIA GIRL TIES SWIM MARK

SEATTLE — Alison Noble of Victoria equalled the Canadian age-class record for 11- and 12-year-old girls Sunday by clocking a time of 30.5 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke event at the Lake Washington swim meet here.

Collette Duhamel of Montreal set the mark in 1969.

Hosts Prevail

PORT ALBERNI — Host foursomes snapped up all but one of the top prizes Sunday during finals of the annual women's bonspiel at Alberni Valley Curling Club.

Elenore Gulstene came through in unbeaten fashion to capture the "A" event, Kay Morrisette won the "C" event and Penny Paul made off

with "D" laurels. Mary Parker's Qualicum quartet defeated Jean Earthy of Alberni in the "B" final. Included in the list of prize-winners were rinks skipped by Marg Brillinger, Doreen Doherty, Donna Lewis and Ida Paterson of Esquimalt as well as Helen Griffin of Victoria.

SOCCER STAR FINISHED

NEWCASTLE, England — (CP) — Tony Green, Newcastle United's Scottish international forward, was told Monday that his playing career had ended after two operations failed to correct a knee injury suffered in a game in September, 1972. Green, 27, cost about \$350,000 when Newcastle signed him from Blackpool in October, 1971.

Gervais Wins Cashspiel Duel

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Hec Gervais of Edmonton scored two on the 12th and final end to defeat Ron Northcott of Calgary 8-7 in the final of the \$11,200 tournament of curling champions.

Gervais and Northcott engaged in a tense duel for the \$3,700 first prize, with the two rinks tied 5-5 in the eighth

end. In the ninth, Gervais stole one and in the 10th Northcott, attempting to draw to the eight foot to count two with last rock, was heavy and counted only one to tie.

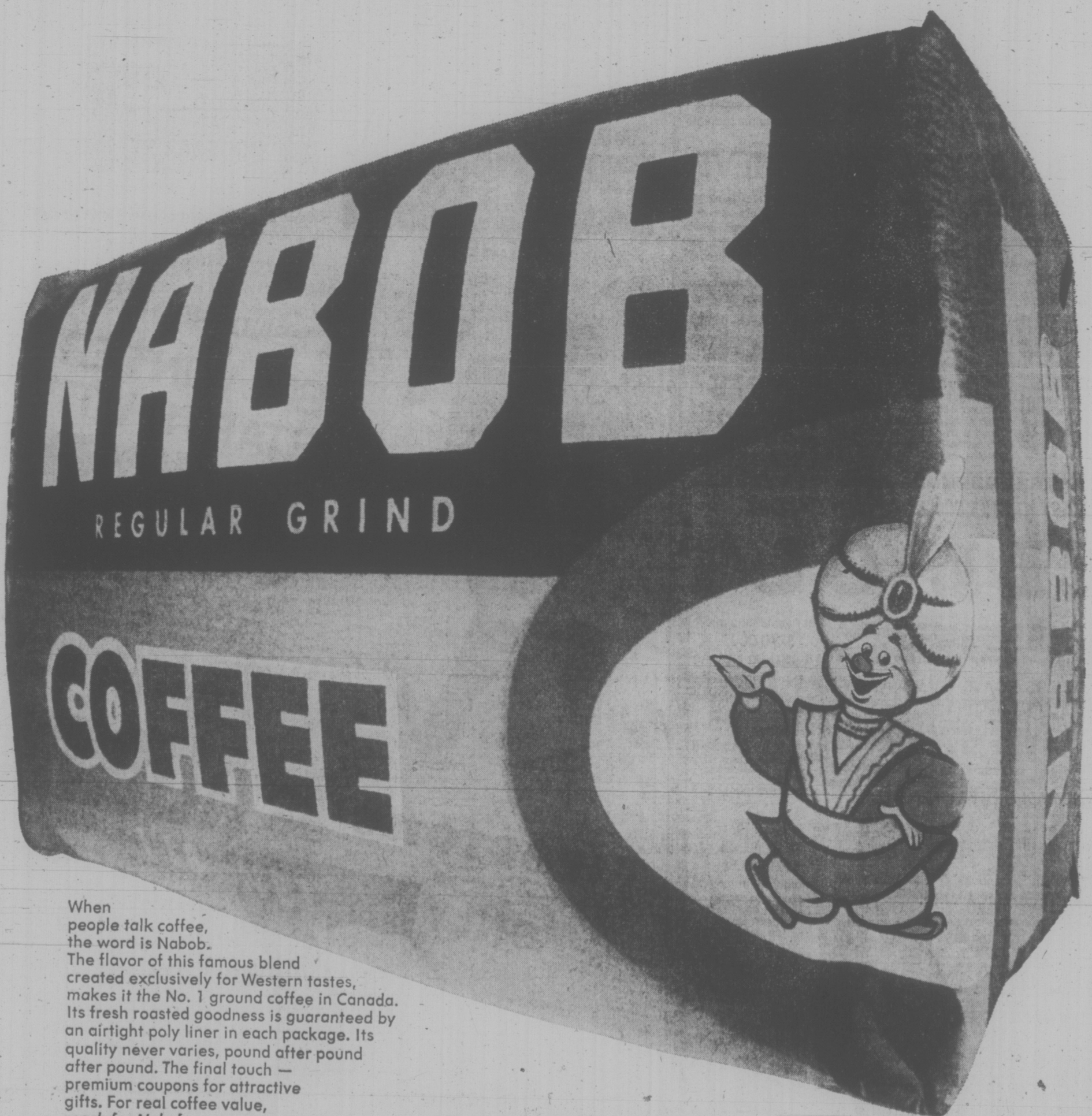
In the 11th, Gervais faltered, wrecking with his two stones and allowing Northcott to steal one for a 7-6 lead.

Both skips played a draw game on the final end. At one point, there were eight stones in the back of the 12-foot. Northcott delivered his final rock eight inches inside of Gervais' shot to count one, but Gervais smoothly took out Northcott's rock, leaving himself with two points and the game.

Gervais, who was defending champion, defeated Al LaChance of Kamloops 13-6 to advance into the final.

FINAL
Gervais 8, Northcott 7
SEMI-FINALS
Northcott 5, Brunstein 4
Gervais 12, LaChance 6
QUARTER-FINALS
Northcott 11, Sokolosky 8
Brunstein 13, Pierce 12
Gervais 9, Mitchell 7
LaChance 8, Doherty 5

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Hey! The Bordellomobile!

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 28-year-old Vancouver woman who professes concern for men who "live alone and unloved" has applied for a \$33,729 Local Initiative Project grant to finance a mobile bordello, complete with silk tassels and negligees.

"I've run houses from the red shores of the Bay of Fundy to the green slopes of the Kootenays," Dominique Danielle says in her application for the bordellomobile which would serve isolated British Columbia areas.

"I've brought joy to the lives of thousands (and I mean thousands) of men and through this grant I hope to share this joy with thousands more."

The slim, black-haired woman says Canada has failed to produce a courtesan tradition and its men have suffered as a result. She quickly points out part of the \$10 million offered this winter for the L.I.P. grants in B.C. should be spent to correct the situation.

Her application states that "total environmental entertainment is to be provided by qualified staff members" who will "travel the province in our mobile unit stopping unan-

nounced and unexpected one night . . . where men live alone and unloved."

She says L.I.P.'s promotional material cites as the purpose for the projects the provision of "services to the disadvantaged" or "environmental enhancement."

Thus, the purpose of the bordellomobile: "To surprise these lonely men, taking them on to our bus for a therapeutic evening of drunken revelry and orgiastic sex."

Wages for the staffers of the red-light express would total \$24,000 — \$100 a week for the proposed 242 weeks the vehicle would operate. Additional expenditures would include sundries such as massage oil, cigars, wall hangings, silk tassels, pillows, beds, a piano, negligees, playing cards and sheet music.

In a slight French accent, Danielle concedes she filed the application as a put-on. But she adds that since it entered official channels, it should be afforded the same treatment as any other proposal.

Not surprisingly, L.I.P. officials disagree. "It doesn't even deserve a response," said an indignant spokesman at the Vancouver office.



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CAA Protesting New Bids For Sunday Truck Driving

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) is protesting new bids to carry on long-distance trucking on Sunday.

The CAA says in a brief to the Canadian transport commission that Sunday trucking by Alltrans Express Ltd. of North Burnaby, and Kwikaskair Ltd. of Dorval, Que., would create additional traffic problems and safety hazards.

The brief, released Monday, follows CAA objections raised at a recent transport commission hearing in Toronto to Sunday trucking applications by Reimer Imperial Lines Ltd. and Imperial Roadways Ltd. of Winnipeg.

The Reimer-Imperial hearing was held in late October and a decision has not yet been made.

Alltrans and Kwikaskair have asked the commission for exemption from provisions in the Lord's Day Act prohibiting commercial Sunday trucking.

The two companies want to operate on certain British Columbia, Quebec and Ontario highways and any road in Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The CAA said if Alltrans and Kwikaskair are the only firms allowed to operate on Sunday they would have a

definite competitive advantage.

The CAA said Sunday is the busiest traffic day of the week throughout most of the year.

"The introduction of great numbers of large trucks on already congested highways would create mammoth traffic jams that would further delay motorists returning home on Sundays."

This could seriously affect enjoyment of leisure time and hurt tourism.

Though large commercial trucks are involved in proportionately fewer collisions than other motor vehicles, accidents are more severe, the CAA said.

Energy Crisis in Paradise? Bet a Hoof Print There Isn't!

PARADISE, Pa. (WP) — Others may quibble over the real or imagined threat of an energy crisis but here in Paradise, home of the Old Order Amish sect, the question is almost moot.

Perhaps more than anybody else, the Amish, who shun such frivolities as the electric light, are not troubled by the current fuel shortage.

"Energy crisis?" asked Henry Zook, adjusting a meticulously arrayed display of brooms near the front of his Red Rose general store here.

"What energy crisis?"

Honing Axes

When Zook and his wife, Elizabeth, purchased the store last year, they immediately ordered the electricity taken out and in the interim flipped the light switches to the off position and removed the previous owner's display

of electrical kitchen gadgets from the window.

While the rest of the world lowers thermostats to conserve fuel, the Zooks and some 20,000 other Amish who live between this small rural community and the Maryland border 20 miles to the south are honing their axes and filling oil lamps to prepare for another long chilly winter.

Amish have populated this rolling farmland since 1740. Nearly all operate small farms in the same spartan fashion as their ancestors.

Under the rules of the Old Order Amish religion, the strictest of 25 Mennonite sects, members are prohibited from owning automobiles, though not from riding in them. They may use battery-powered electricity to light their carriage lamps and propane gas for their homes, but they are forbidden to hook up

to outside electrical or telephone lines.

A spokesman for the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Pa., about 10 miles east of here, said the strict Old Order Amish rules were designed to prevent greed and pride and make members more concerned for their neighbors.

Simple Life

"They are somewhat symbolic of the simple life they feel God intended them to live," he said.

Zook's clientele, most of them Amish like himself, arrive in horse-drawn buggies to browse among bolts of somber-hued cloth, furry piles of black lap robes and piles of big metal wash tubs that fill the store.

"Not much worry about miles to the gallon around these parts," declared Mrs. Zook, a short, plump woman with twinkling eyes, and wearing a deep purple dress.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," said Zook. "If we all had cars, electricity, we'd be right back where the rest of the world is now and who wants that?"

Vindicated

There is an undercurrent among the Amish here of vindication after more than 200 years of spartan living. Members of the group express a quiet amusement at local newspaper headlines reporting a surge in sales of long-johns and wood stoves in preparation for this winter's fuel crisis. These items are staples in the Zooks' store.

"The closest thing to an energy crisis here is the rising cost of oats," said Daniel Fisher, a 30-year-old Amish farmer who tills his 80 acres by hand with the aid of an aging brown horse named Stoney.

"It's the rest of the world that's in trouble, not us," said Fisher. "Why the way things have gone, the roads aren't fit to drive a horse on any more."

Nevertheless, Fisher and his fellow Amish are experiencing a twinge of uneasiness at the prospect of con-

tinued rising prices for diesel fuel and propane.

The Amish farmers are allowed to use the fuel to run electric generators that pump silage into the tall silos that dot their farms, some still bearing the old Pennsylvania Dutch hex symbols.

Most Amish have dropped their forebears' reliance on the woodpile as the sole source of energy and burn coal and propane in their stoves for heat.

The price of bottled gas has jumped 11 cents a gallon in recent months here and the cost of diesel fuel is also on the rise.

Priority for scarce propane supplies was given to farmers and other rural consumers last month under a U.S. federal regulatory program. Authorization was also given for price controls on propane, but these have not yet been put into effect.

Fisher uses a generator to run the milking machine for his 35 Holstein cows.

"If I lost that," he said with a reflecting tug at his beard, "I'd have to milk them all by hand. I haven't done that since I was a little kid."

Such inconveniences, however, are hardly viewed as catastrophic in an area where a traffic jam can be six miles and a hay wagon clip-clopping home at sunset followed by a line of impatient horse-drawn buggies.

You Just Go . . .

"It's really kind of difficult to think of things in terms of miles per hour," said Jacob Esh, a 41-year-old Amish farmer who plows his 48-acre farm just south of Paradise.

"You jump in the buggy, go where you have to go, and come home. That's all there is to it."

The only sounds disturbing the stillness of the barnyard behind Esh's compact white-frame house are the rustle of the late afternoon breeze and the stomping of the horse's hoofs.

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Fewer Paroles Being Granted

SAINT JOHN (CP) — The chairman of the National Parole Board said today about 45 per cent of prisoners currently applying to the board are granted parole, compared to an acceptance rate of about 65 per cent in 1970.

George Street said the board has cut back on its rate of application approvals because violations of parole have become too frequent.

He was speaking at a news conference on the first stop of an Atlantic provinces tour.

Learning Group Goes Provincial

The British Columbia Association for Children with Learning Disabilities was formed Saturday at a meeting at St. Christopher's school.

The association pulls together 20 local chapters around the province working to improve conditions for children with learning disabilities.

President is Bud King of Vancouver, vice-president Bob Davy of Victoria and secretary Mary Breer of Victoria.

Most prisoners in penitentiaries are eligible for parole after serving one-third of their sentence or seven years, whichever comes first. Prisoners must serve a minimum nine months.

Street said he favored more control of prisoners leaving penitentiary in an attempt to further reduce the number of those returning to jail.

But society is probably not willing to accept any means of control, including electronic devices attached to a person's body.

The board chairman defend the parole system and mandatory supervision for most prisoners. In the past 15 years, about 46,000 prisoners have been paroled and only 8,000 have been returned to penitentiary.

Parole is a matter of selecting those who seemed likely to reform, he said.

It is "an unfortunate fact of life" that parole violators make the headlines while those on parole who are working and supporting their families do not.

He said he was in favor of using ex-prisoners as parole officers but the board had been unable to find many who were suitable for the job. Those who were could not be lured away from higher-paying jobs.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained herein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, November 26, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 27" — to rezone Lot A, Plan 17479 and Amended Lot 5, Block 4, Plan 1560, Section 32, Victoria District, 3770 Quadra Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District CS-2 (Service Station Commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 38" — to rezone Lots 13 and 14, Section 22, Victoria District, Plan 608, East side of 2850 block, Quadra Street, just south of Lake Hill Shopping Centre, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District C-4 (office commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 39" — to rezone the East Part of Lot 2, Sections 41 and 57, Victoria District, Plan 2136 and Lot A, Plan 13290 and Lot 1, Plan 15001, Section 57, Victoria District, 1709 and 1711 McKenzie Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RT-2 (attached housing-medium density).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 40" — to rezone Lot A, Block 21, Section 78, Victoria District, Plan 1171, 4054 Carey Road from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District P-3 (church).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 41" — to rezone Parcel B of Section 54, Lake District, 890 West Saanich Road, from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District A-3 (rural-farm market).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 42" — to rezone Parcel B of Lot A of Lots 13 and 14, Section 5A, Lake District, Plan 2253, corner of Glenford Avenue and Patricia Bay Highway, from Zone District A-1 (rural) to Zone District P-4 (civic institutional).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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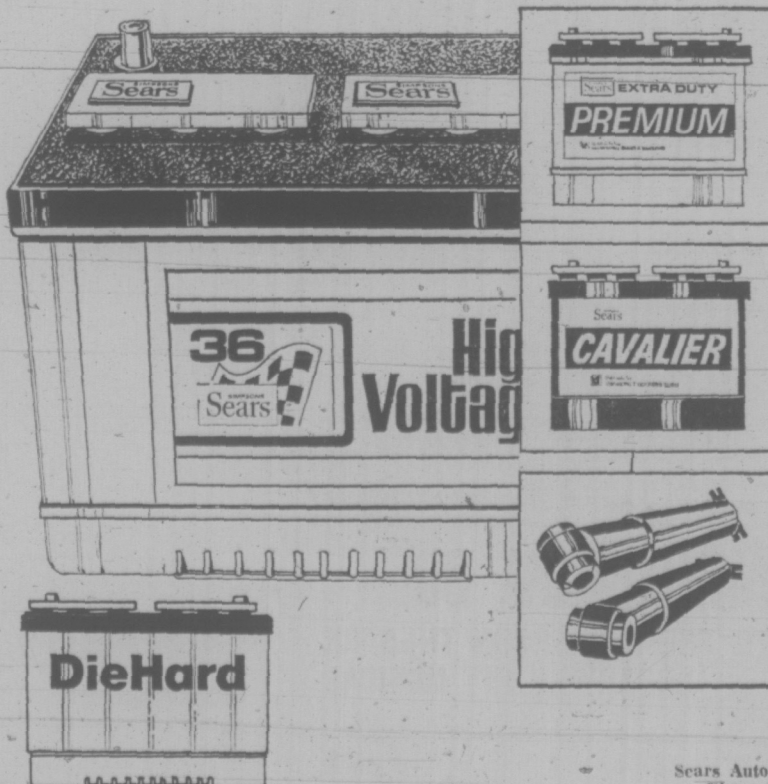
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Skylab Coolers Again Working

Times News Services
HOUSTON — The Skylab 3 astronauts have put a fresh supply of fluid into their orbiting workshop's indispensable cooling system.

The all-rookie crew, Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue, worked almost in silence Monday transferring baggage brought with them in to the eight-room ship that may be their home for the next three months.

All three astronauts used the stationary bicycle today to test how well they're adapting to zero gravity. Carr and Gibson were also to sit in a whirling chair to check how their inner ear balancing system works in the unique environment.

Pogue took several hours Monday afternoon to attach a special valve to the lab's primary cooling loop that operates like a car radiator to keep electronic equipment from overheating.

The space pilot ran into snags as he was testing the valve and a gauge showed the device was leaking. Further checks revealed the "leak check" mechanism was the culprit and the valve itself was working properly.

Without the cooling system, dozens of pieces of electronic equipment would be rendered useless and the astronauts would likely have had to come home.

The primary coolant loop serviced Monday still has a leak in it which the second skylab crew looked for but couldn't find. Flight officials

plan in the next two weeks to have the astronauts do a similar servicing job on a backup loop, which has a smaller leak.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said Monday the crew completed preparations to start experiment work Sunday on solar observation, watching comet Kohoutek and earth resources photography.

Before that, he said, they'll have to get through a 6½-hour spacewalk Thursday, which may well eclipse the record of the Skylab 2 crew. The crewmen have to change film in the solar observatory instruments and perform a number of repair tasks, including a three-hour job on one of the earth sensing devices.

ETHNIC dances and music of middle Europe will be portrayed by these members of the Yugoslavia State Dancers, appearing at the Royal Theatre Nov. 27 in two performances, at 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. The company numbers 50 and has won numerous prizes at international festivals for its spirited and colorful presentations.



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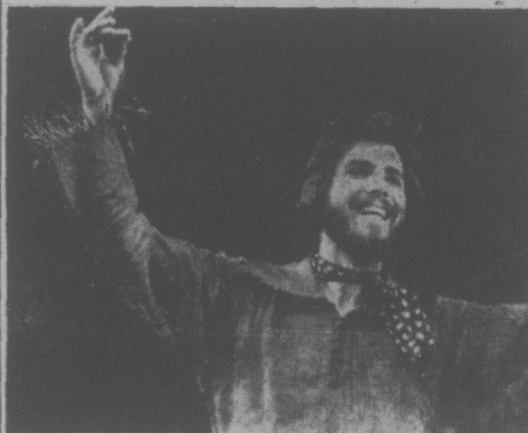
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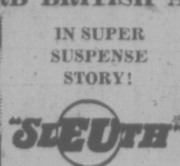
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Duchess Accused Of 'Sexual Hold'

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Edward VIII was not Wallis Warfield Simpson's one great love, according to a new biography.

Ralph Martin, author of *The Woman He Loved*, said the Duchess of Windsor's top passion was Felipe Espl, then the first secretary of the Argentine embassy in Washington.

Mrs. Simpson's chief hold on the then Prince of Wales, the author says, in addition to showing interest in his work

and his comforts, must have been sexual. He quotes a close friend, Lord Castle-rosse:

"She must have given him something in bed that no other woman ever did. She must have made him feel more vital, more masculine, more satisfying."

This opinion was echoed by Lady Thelma Furness, one of a number of older women with whom the prince had affairs before meeting Mrs. Simpson.

Lady Thelma told friends years later "that the Prince of Wales was a most unsatisfactory 'sexual partner' and described his primary problem as one of timing, the author claimed.

"Wallis, of course, had been married twice before," the book said. "She had known many men. In her year in China, she had learned much about Chinese concepts of life and love. She knew what it was to be fulfilled."

SNOOPY IN THE DOGHOUSE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Snoopy" is in the doghouse, at least as far as Rep./Les Aspin (Dem. — Wisc.) is concerned.

Aspin charged Monday that the White House is pushing over-priced energy stickers featuring a picture of the famous Peanuts comic strip dog.

Last week, Aspin said, congressional offices received a White House letter from Virginia Knauer, presidential consumer assistant, quoting the price for the decals as \$47.72 a thousand.

Aspin charged that research by his office shows that identical stickers can be bought for an average of \$30 a thousand.

Capsized Fisherman Faced 16 Miles of Shark Terror

BRISBANE — A young Australian aborigine swam 16 miles to an island through shark-infested waters after his shrimp trawler capsized, then rowed 25 miles to search for his two missing companions.

Ross Charles, in his early 20s, and two other aborigines attempted to swim the 16 miles to Sweers Island in the Gulf of Carpentaria off northern Queensland state after their frail trawler capsized Friday, but only Charles reached land.

The following day he found a dinghy which he rowed at least 25 miles to Mornington Island mission in the Gulf reaching there Monday. No trace has been found of his companions.

LLANDOUGH, Wales — Postman Andrew Chapman got tired delivering the mail, court was told Monday. So, instead of delivering letters and parcels he took them home and put them in a shed. "On some days," Chapman told police "I didn't feel like working." He was jailed for a year.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — John Wayne and his wife of 19 years, Pilar, have separated. Mrs. Wayne, 37, was Wayne's

people

third wife. There are no immediate plans for a divorce, a family spokesman said.

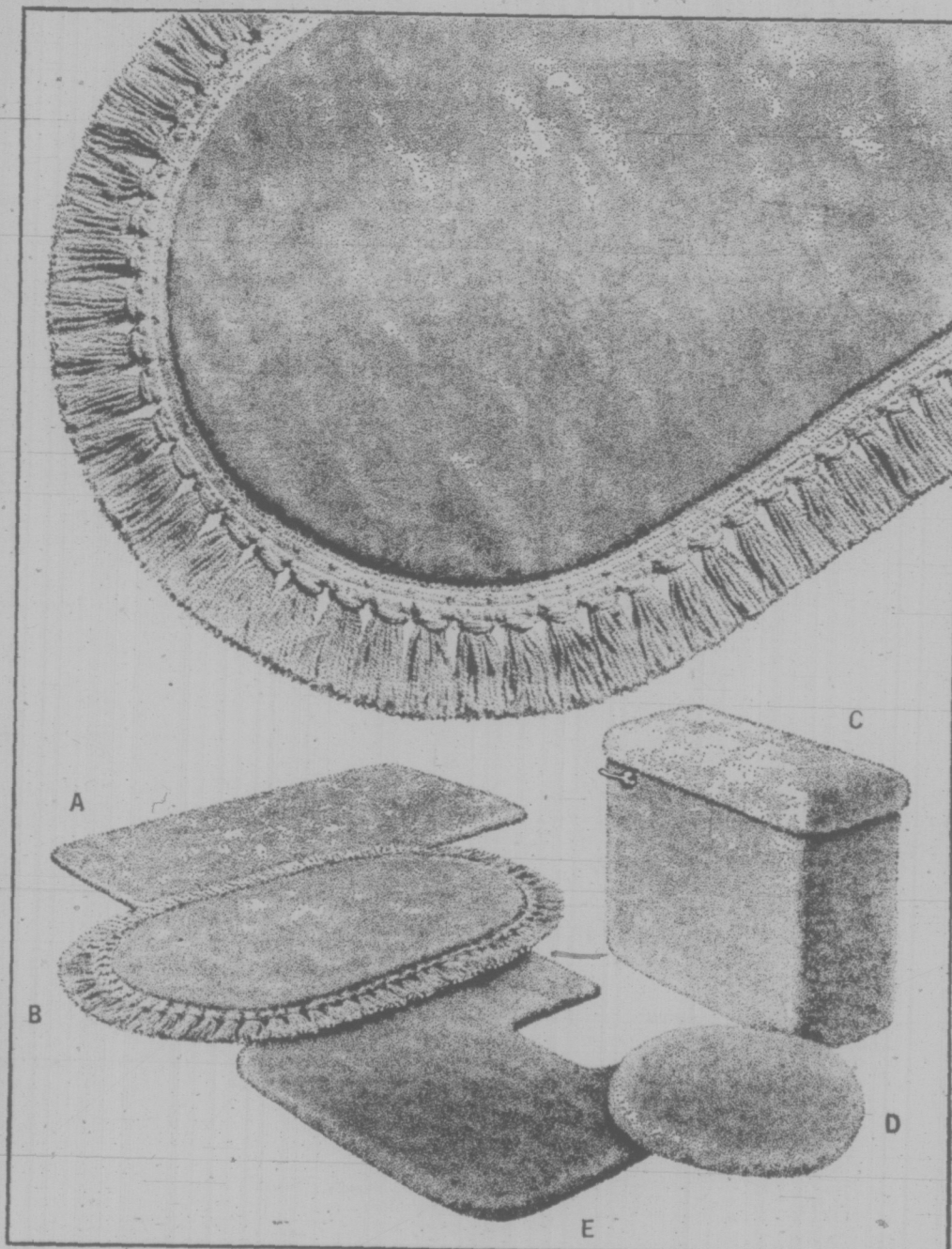
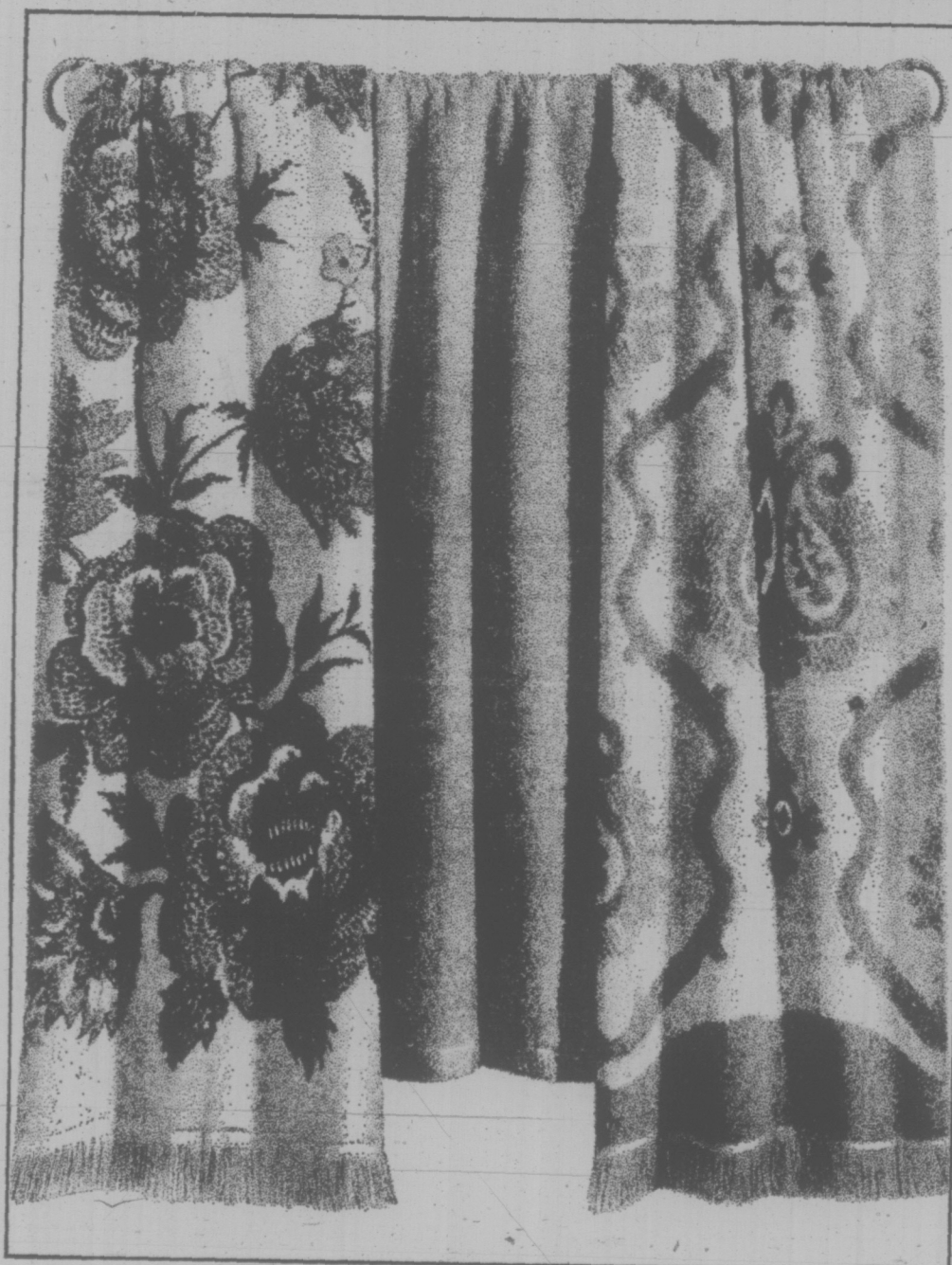
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi slipped away Monday to mark her 56th birthday privately with members of her family. Mrs. Gandhi told a women's meeting at Lucknow Sunday. "People in the age group of 50 to 80 need not celebrate their birthdays. It is the privilege of the young and the very old."

OTTAWA — Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowden, will visit Winnipeg in May, 1974, as part of the city's Centennial celebrations.

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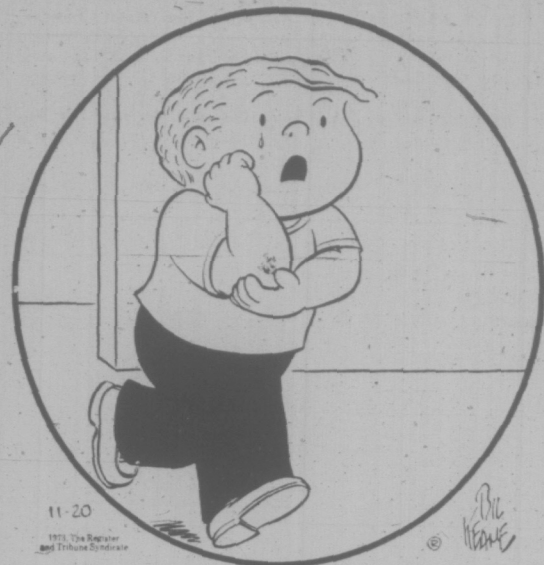
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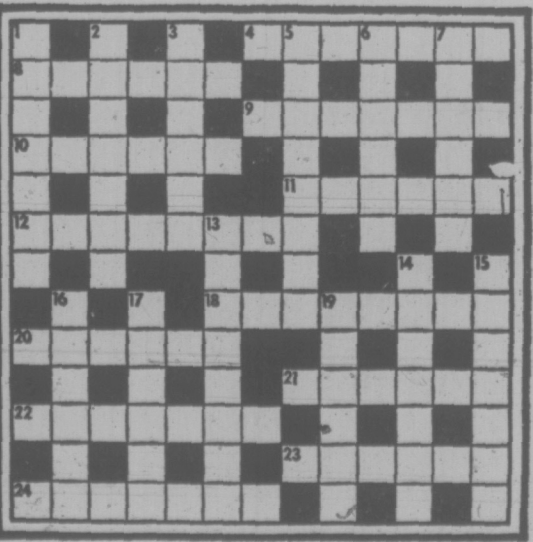
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CLUES

- ACROSS
4 Felt rib, found nut (7)
8 It provides cover for the pupil (6)
9 Casual worker not on duty (7)
10 Draw out that it's lawful out East (6)
11 I take a long time acquiring objects of worship (6)
12 No sedentary status (8)
18 Game for long suffering individuals? (8)
20 Repeatedly strike the man at the wicket? (6)
21 An amount of loose change at sea (6)
22 Keep back from 1 (7)
23 First-class letter produced by reference to introductory book (6)
24 Take a chair, but observe standing orders (7)
- DOWN
1 About poetry? The opposite! (7)
2 Claimed a tenth (7)
3 Given sympathy when mixed diet follows last portion of scampi (6)
5 Trying to get away by air (2, 6)
6 Have a topping job (6)
7 Messenger on course, perhaps (6)
13 I am conclusively shown to be better (8)
14 Tells how a school may be (7)
15 Normal reproof for students? (7)
16 Move rapidly in one's profession (6)
17 Emphasize the strain (6)
19 Being a member of the company, is weak (6)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Treatment Helps Holly Survive Long Journeys

Already readers are talking about going East for Christmas and wanting to take holly from their gardens as gifts. Others want to ship it. Both groups want to know about a dip to "preserve" the holly. The treatment here described helps to retain freshness of the holly for seven to 10 days in the heated home.

The treatment is to use the product called fruitone available from garden supply stores and centers. Make a solution of one level measuring teaspoon to each gallon of water. Make sufficient in a pail to dip the size and quantity of sprigs you wish to use.

The dipping and subsequent care will assist the sprigs to retain the berries and leaves in good condition. The same treatment helps conifer pieces to retain their moisture, and thus avoid shedding dry pieces.

Just before shipping or packing for personal transportation, cut the holly, dip each piece (stems, leaves and berries) into the solution; shake off excess; pack at once in a light weight (florists) cardboard box, or dress box, work in cool place.

Line the box with newspaper to exclude cold, and put the holly into a plastic bag or waxed paper to retain moisture. Outside the box, wrap again in newspaper to maintain cool temperature, then in plain paper. There should be a printed label stuck on outside, either "Flowers" or "Keep From Heat and Frost." Enquire at airlines shipping office.

Directions for recipients are as important as the treatment and packing. You will be more sure of good results if you include these basic instructions.

To recipient: Unpack in a cool place—not a 75 deg. F. room. At once, cut one half-inch from end of each stem, holding it under cold water in a pail as the stem is cut. Let leaves get wet too.

Put the pail in a cool place 45 to 48 degs. F. for six hours or overnight.

Next day arrange in bowl with an inch or so of water, retaining that level, preferably in a wide bowl for evaporation of the moisture around berries and leaves. It is the hot dry atmosphere of modern homes which causes the rapid shrivelling of leaves and the dropping berries.

Some of us remember when holly needed no treatment to keep fresh for the Christmas week—our homes were not so very much warmer (around the walls anyway) than the outdoors where we had cut the sprigs from the trees.

Never unpack or put the holly directly into a warm temperature. The sudden warmth and dryness will cause immediate dropping of berries and leaves.

Holly berries are harmful if eaten by children, reason enough to try prevention of early dropping on room floors where their bright red coloring will surely appeal to the crawling and creeping generation at Christmas time.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

By and large, the world's top-ranking bridge players are nice guys and gals when removed from the bridge table. But at the table, it is often another matter, for when they are pre-occupied with the stresses and strains of tournament play, they are completely immersed in their "work"; and they often don't have the time to be pleasant to "outsiders."

At the National Championships held this past summer in Washington, D.C., a lady approached Tournament Director Phil Wood and inquired: "Is there a famous and nice expert I could kibitz?" Phil replied: "What kind do you want? Nice or famous? We don't have both."

Actually Phil was wrong—there were a couple of nice and famous experts around. One of them was internationalist Norman Kay, of Philadelphia. Here is an example of Kay in action. Admittedly, he wasn't nice to his opponents, but while precariously walking a tight-rope, he had no time to be nice to anyone. Kay was sitting South.

trick three West led the diamond jack, Kay ruffing with dummy's queen. East discarded the deuce of clubs.

The "normal" play at this point would be to lead a trump off dummy. Had Kay done this he would have gone down, for West, upon taking his ace (which he figured to have for his bid), would have returned a diamond, which East would have ruffed.

At trick four declarer led a spade to the king, after which he played back the spade ten, which he overtook with dummy's ace. Then, with his heart in his mouth, he led the queen of spades. When East followed suit, declarer discarded his remaining diamond.

Now, at long last, he led a trump of dummy. South's king being taken by West's ace. Whatever West now played back, he could not prevent declarer from making the rest of the tricks (if a fourth diamond were led, South would overruff East).

Incidentally, if there are those who think that East could have defeated the contract by discarding a spade (instead of a club) on the third diamond lead, they are in error. Declarer would still have made his contract by overruffing East, and then laying down the trump king.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

All that "rapping" really means very little, but it doesn't do any harm!

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit, and this TALK is distinctly odd. Remember that. So what do you make of it?

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Yesterday's answer: Ron had \$2.99.

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Anatomy of a Failure

EDMONTON (CP) — Complicated financial dealings which led to the collapse of two Alberta-based companies were outlined Monday by the first witness to appear before a public inquiry into the establishment and operation of Cosmopolitan Life Assurance Co., P.A.P. Holdings Ltd. and six related firms.

Albert Jaasma of Vancouver, former president of Cosmopolitan Life, told the inquiry under district court Judge Roger Kerans that the two companies encountered money problems during attempts to expand into British Columbia.

The inquiry, expected to last at least two weeks, was called by the provincial government in June after repeated requests from shareholders who alleged a \$5 million stock swindle.

Jaasma testified that Cosmopolitan was formed as a private company in 1962, and P.A.P. was founded shortly afterwards to "control shares in Cosmopolitan that were in jeopardy from another Alberta company seeking control."

P.A.P. became the hub of a conglomerate that included Canamera Enterprises Ltd., Sioux Holdings Ltd., Seaboard Life Insurance Co., Balmoral Developments Ltd. and Columbia Beneficial Holdings Ltd.

Jaasma, under questioning from the inquiry's general counsel, J. C. Major of Calgary, said P.A.P. forfeited \$1.9 million in 1970 when it failed to make final payments for shares in North West Life Assurance Co. of B.C.

P.A.P. was to buy 668,000 shares of North West Life from RDR, a Bahamas-based financial conglomerate, and about 260,000 shares from North West's president and directors, for about \$5.9 million, he said.

This would have given P.A.P. controlling interest in the B.C. firm. But the holding company was unable to make payments totalling more than \$1.9 million, and lost that entire amount.

Jaasma said Cosmopolitan lost approximately \$170,000 in 1967 through administrative costs when procedures were delayed in the amalgamation of Cosmopolitan and Seaboard Life of Vancouver.

Cosmopolitan gained controlling interest in Seaboard by purchasing \$725,000 worth of shares from North West Financial Corp., 50,000 shares on the open market and about 11,000 shares from Seaboard's president.

Under an arrangement between Cosmopolitan and Seaboard, the Vancouver firm would take over Cosmopolitan's assets, such as outstand-

ing mortgages and savings certificates, while Cosmopolitan would retain its charter and equity business.

Under Alberta legislation, "we had to keep (Cosmopolitan's) administration in force

in Edmonton ... our files couldn't leave Alberta," Jaasma said.

However, the B.C. superintendent of insurance, Thomas Cantell, disagreed with some of the provisions for the

transfer of assets and the transfer was delayed for nine months.

As a result of administrative expenses during this period about \$170,000 more was spent than was expected.

OMBUDSMAN 'JUST A FIGUREHEAD'

REGINA (CP) — The office of ombudsman in Saskatchewan "is nothing more than a figurehead," Ken MacLeod, Liberal member of the legislature for Regina Albert Park, said Monday.

The ombudsman — Ernest

Boychuk — cannot function effectively because deputy ministers and others reporting directly to a cabinet minister are not subject to his jurisdiction, MacLeod said.

The ombudsman was appointed to investigate the ad-

ministrative work of government "and the chief administrative officer of the government is the deputy minister." The result was that any wrongdoing at that level of government "is effectively hidden from the gaze of the

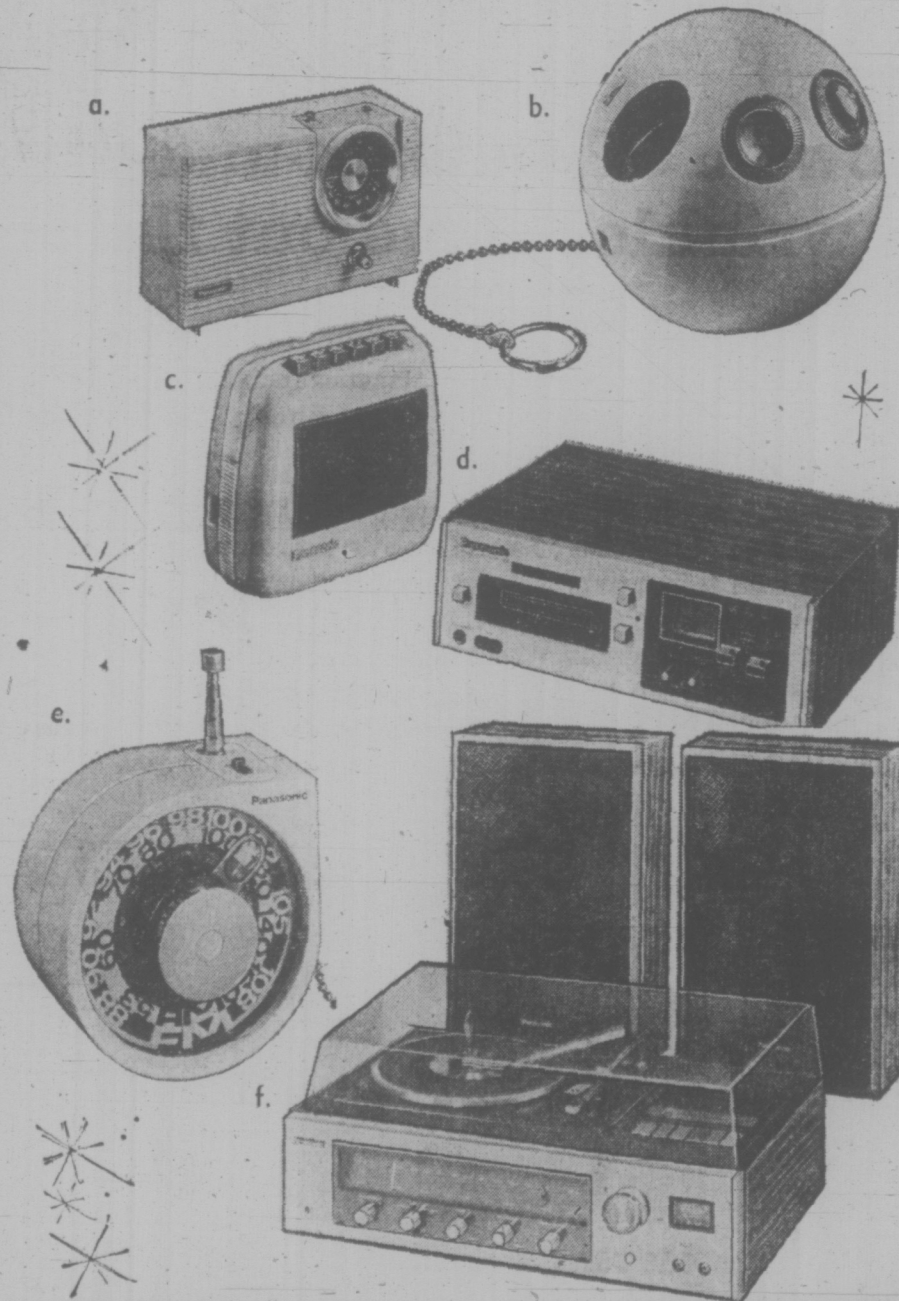
ombudsman." If the government has nothing to hide in its administrative treatment of citizens it should not be afraid to have the ombudsman investigate deputy ministers' decisions, he added.

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Moving Too Costly

REGINA (CP) — The household moving and storage business does not pay an adequate return for the effort it requires, says the vice-president and general manager of a firm that is getting out of the business for that reason.

Brian Keple of Regina Cartage and Storage Co. Ltd. says the company made \$1,000 last year on revenue from household moving of \$175,000.

Thus the company would leave the business by the end of this year and concentrate on warehousing, heavy hauling and unloading boxcars.

Regina Cartage has handled household moving for 12 of the 54 years it has been in business and household moving represents about 30 per cent of its business.

TRUCK TRIO CHARGED

CALGARY (CP) — A trio of local truck drivers were charged Monday with the theft of six transport trailers containing \$200,000 worth of merchandise and a tractor.

Police said thieves drove to local warehouse lots and, over the last three weeks, towed away trailers containing carpets, snowmobiles, meat, bath tubs, motorcycles and car parts.

Velt Hopopainen and Frederick Henderson were remanded without plea to Thursday and Leonard Angus Macdonald was to appear today.

All property has been recovered except two snowmobiles and two or three motorcycles believed taken to British Columbia.

Decision Reserved

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Labor Board reserved decision Monday on an application for union certification by the five-member Free Press Weekly Editorial Association. No opposition to the certification was raised and the board said a decision likely will be issued within two days.

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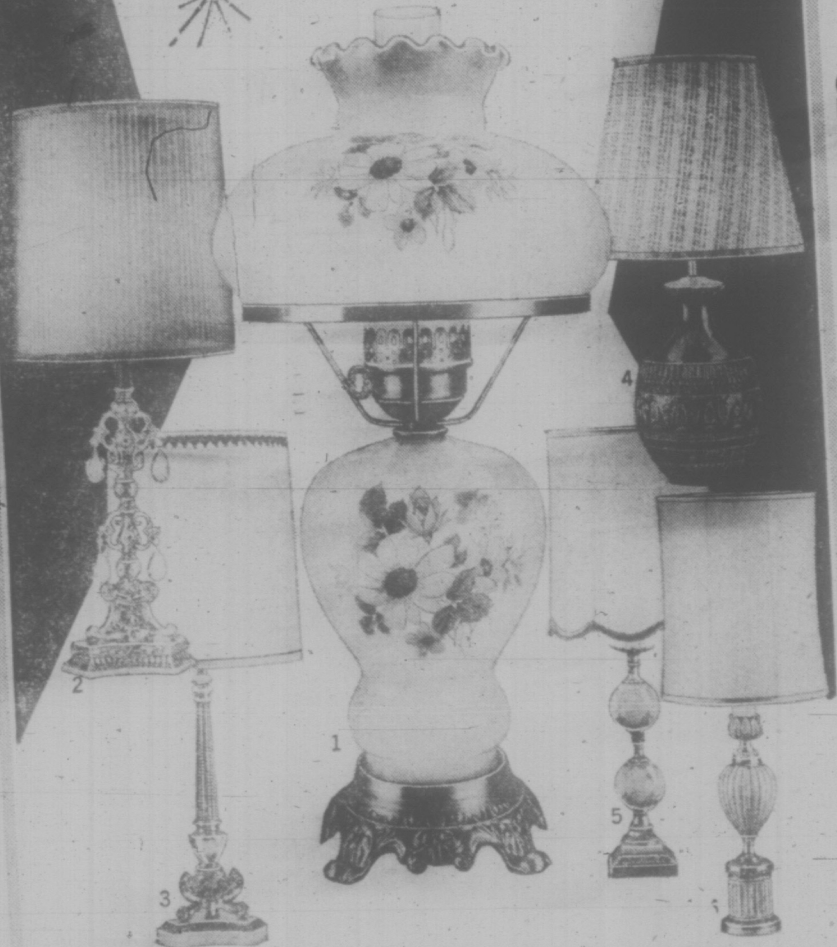
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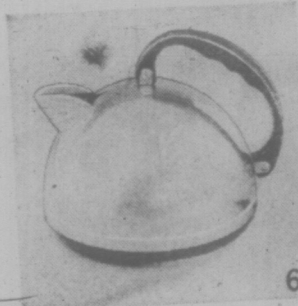
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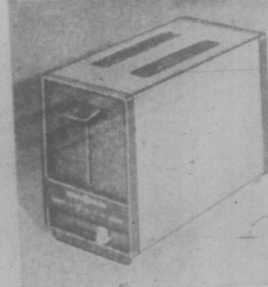
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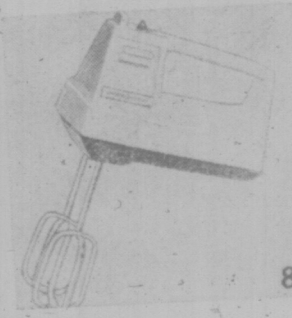
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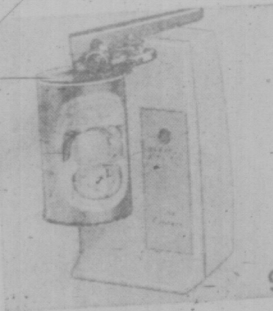
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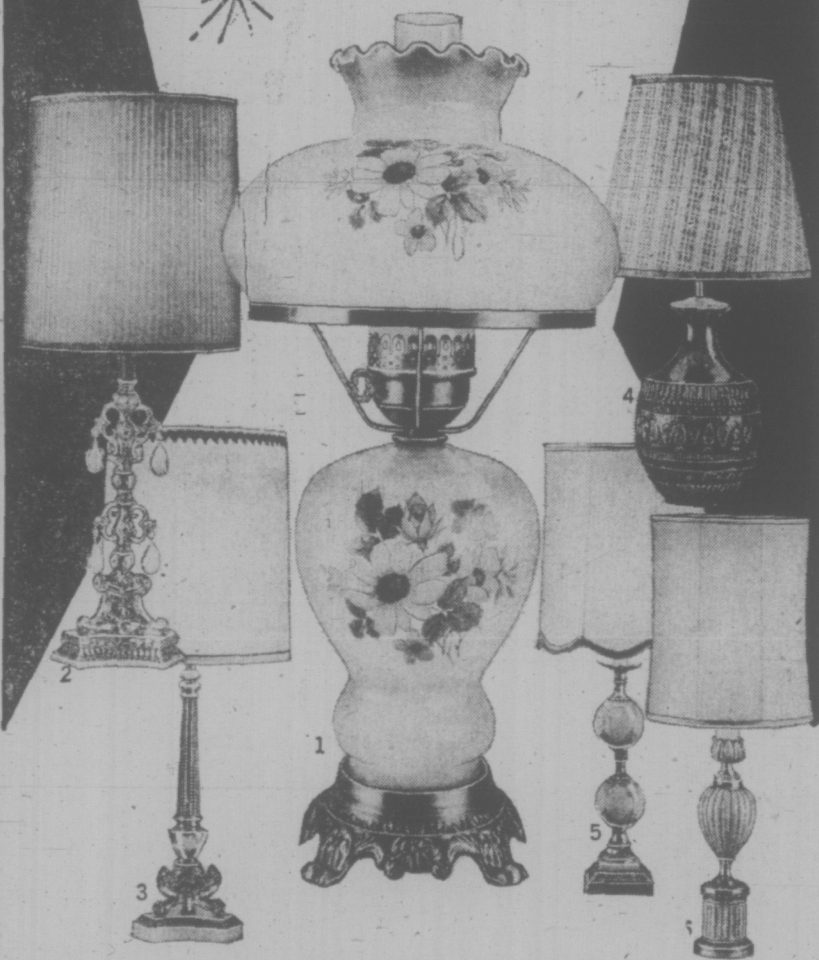
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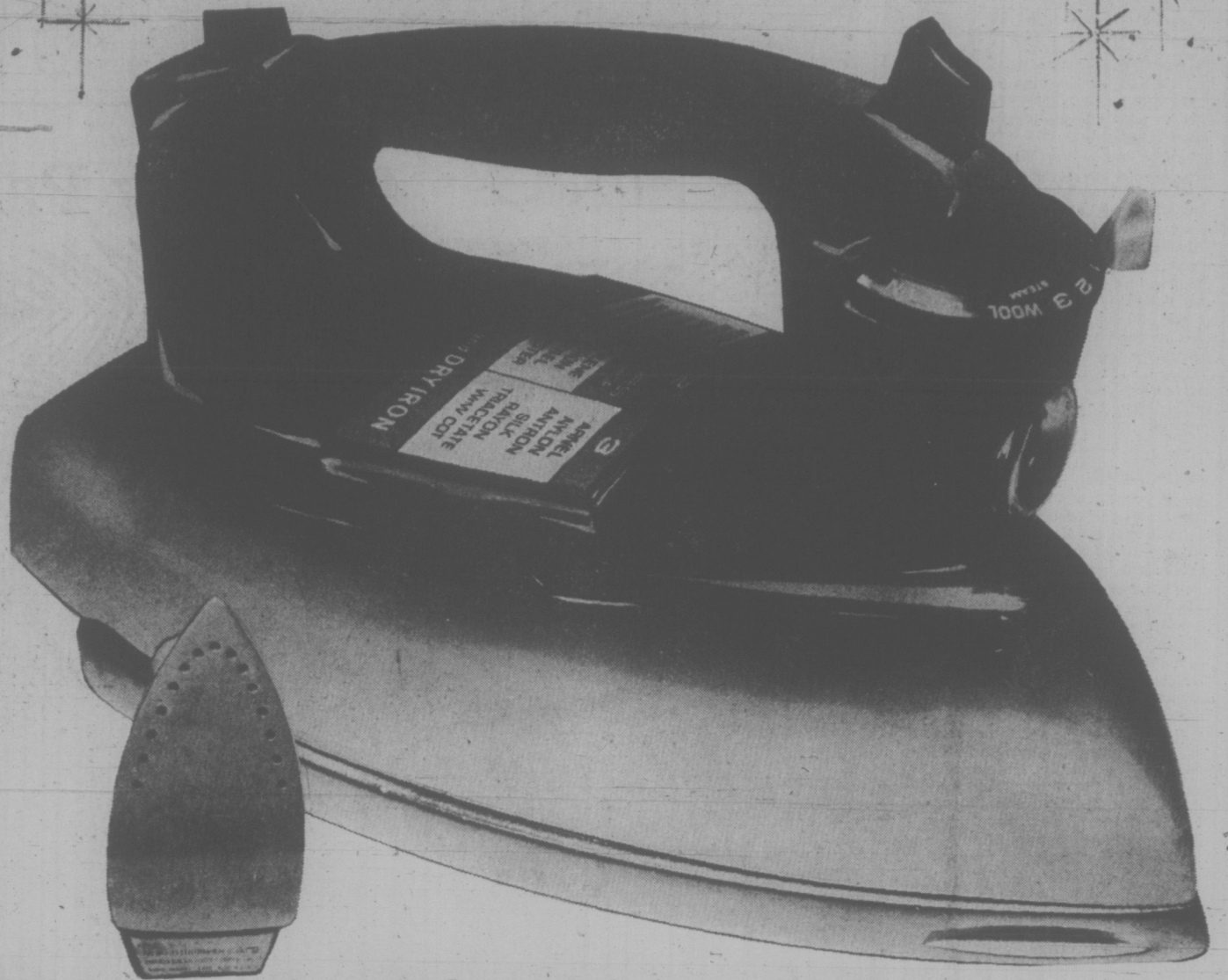
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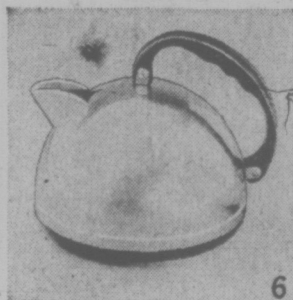
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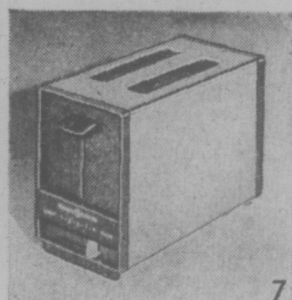
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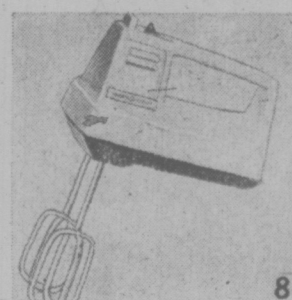
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Rebozo an Instant Millionaire

WASHINGTON (WP) — Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, President Nixon's closest friend, often is described as a millionaire.

Rebozo didn't describe himself that way in 1969 when he applied for a federal Savings and Loan Charter. He reported his annual income then as a rather modest \$35,800. His net worth was listed as \$673,257.

A year later, however, Rebozo claimed, millionaire's status in a Savings and Loan application filed with the state of Florida. His net worth, according to an application he filed Sept. 1, 1970, was \$1,193,776 and his annual income had skyrocketed to \$170,800.

What happened to Rebozo between 1969 and 1970 to put him in the millionaires' club?

NO ANSWERS

His financial statements don't answer the question. And neither Rebozo nor his Miami attorney Thomas Wakefield would answer any questions about Rebozo's financial status or the two charter applications.

Like Rebozo, Wakefield was an applicant for both charters. He shows similar income and net worth figures on both applications.

The first application was filed by Rebozo on Feb. 6, 1969.

Rebozo had no incentive to understate his income at the time. Quite the contrary. The hearing officer for the federal Home Loan Bank Board, which rejected the charter application, noted Rebozo was the only one of the applicants "directly engaged in the financial world" and also took note of the relatively small size of the bank.

FIGURES UNCLEAR

In the Florida filing, Rebozo listed his 1970 annual income at \$145,800 and his 1969 annual income at \$170,800. The \$35,800 figures on the federal application apparently refers to 1968 annual income rather than 1969 estimated income, although this is not clear from the information provided by the federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The variance in the filings raises a question of whether Rebozo actually gave conflicting figures of his income in the two applications, a question to which neither Rebozo nor his attorney, Wakefield, will reply.

It is, however, a violation of law to knowingly mis-state income or net worth figures in an application for a federal charter.

If Rebozo was listing his estimated 1969 income on the federal filing for the charter, he was providing two different income figures for the same year in the two filings for federal and state charters. If, on the other hand, the figure on the federal filing was intended to state his 1968 income, it means that Rebozo quintupled his income in 1969.

No such discrepancies exist in the financial statements of Rebozo Associates who filed for both charters. Wakefield, for instance, had an annual income of \$37,500 and a net worth of \$889,050 when he applied for the federal charter and an income of \$40,000, and a net worth of \$810,000 in his state charter application.

REAL ESTATE

The confidential information contained in the 1970 Rebozo financial application filed with the state of Florida provides a hitherto unpublished accounting of Rebozo's extensive real estate holdings.

It shows Rebozo claiming assets in 1970 of \$2,309,271 and liabilities of \$1,115,495 including debts of \$178,600 to unspecified "various personal friends." Rebozo owed \$139,195 in real estate mortgages and \$797,700 to 10 banks, including his own.

Rebozo's summary of his assets shows \$44,691 in cash, \$179,710 in accounts receivable, \$33,107 in stocks, \$11,317,763 in other securities, \$682,000 in real estate and \$32,000 in "other assets" — a 46-foot yacht in which Rebozo often entertained President Nixon. He has since replaced it with another yacht, the Coco Lobo II.

The \$1,317,763 in "other securities" included \$396,316 in Fisher's Island, an island in Biscayne Bay where Nixon once owned an investment with Rebozo. Both the White House and Rebozo have said that the Nixon shares were disposed of when he became president.

Rebozo is the president of the corporation which owns the island, and Wakefield is vice-president.

Other properties in this "other securities" category included \$551,348 in the Key Biscayne Bank and Trust Co., of which Rebozo is chairman and president; \$200,000 in the Monroe Land and Title Co. of Key West, which he also owns, plus \$13,000 in Lummus

(Fla.) Island and \$10,000 in the Biscayne Insurance Co. He also listed ownership of \$100,000 in R-M Properties which is otherwise unidentified, and \$45,500 in another unidentified group, T-R Properties.

Rebozo's \$682,000 in real estate holdings were broken down this way: Key Biscayne Bank, \$175,000; \$130,000 on his home at 490 Bay Lane, next

door to the Key Biscayne presidential compound; \$122,000 for 12 acres on Elliot Key; \$60,000 for the headquarters of Monroe Land and Title on Key West; \$50,000 for 77 acres on Adams Key; \$35,000 for a Miami lot; \$80,000 for 200 acres in Dade County and \$25,000 for a lot on Cape Florida.

Rebozo is chairman and president of his Key Biscayne

bank, Monroe Land and Title and Washwell, Inc. He is listed as a 50 per cent partner in R-M Properties and T-R Properties.

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The application by the Re-

bozo group for a Florida charter was delayed for technical reasons on June 13, 1971. Wakefield amended the application to meet state objections, and, in the process, Rebozo withdrew as an applicant for reasons that were never explained.

The application was subsequently approved by Florida banking commissioner Fred Dickinson.



BEBE

Nixon's friend

TEACHERS SET UP STRIKE FUND PLANS

TORONTO (CP) — A strike fund is being set up for 10,400 high school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto and six other areas of Ontario who are threatening to resign.

The executive council of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation approved a plan to obtain a loan to pay the teachers if they walk out Dec. 31.

Under the plan, teachers would receive 40 per cent of their gross pay, plus fringe benefits.

Jack Hulton, a federation spokesman, said if the teachers resign Dec. 31 and the loan is needed, it will be backed by promissory notes.

He said about two-thirds of Ontario's 34,000 high school teachers have signed the promissory notes for \$600 each — \$10 a month for 60 months.

Meanwhile, talks continued here today in an effort to resolve the two key issues in the dispute — the teachers' demands for smaller classes and more pay.



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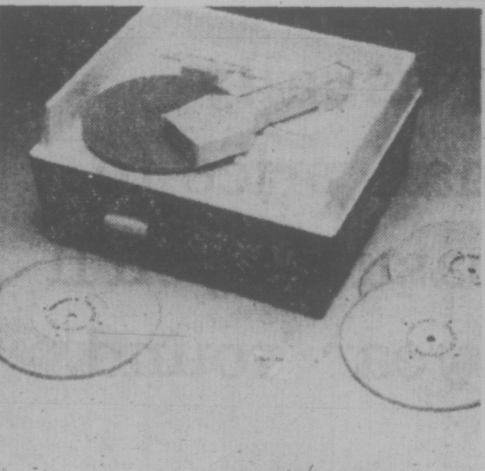
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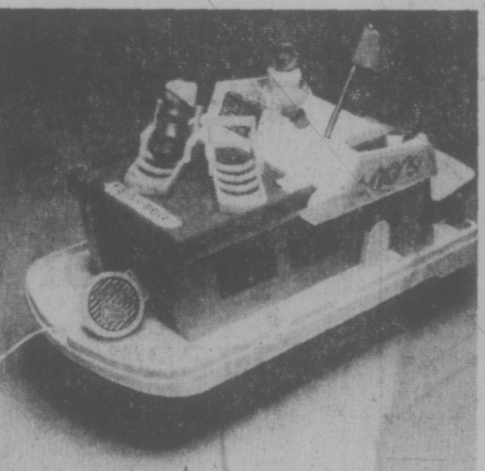
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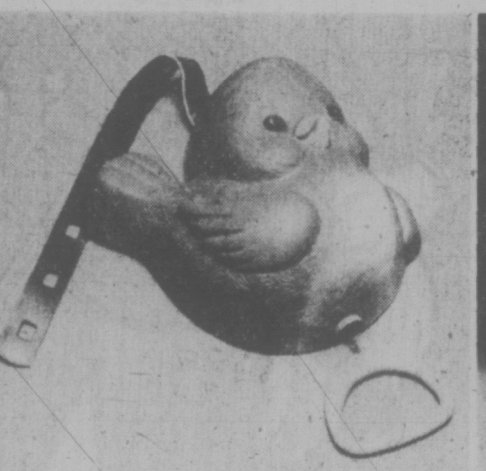
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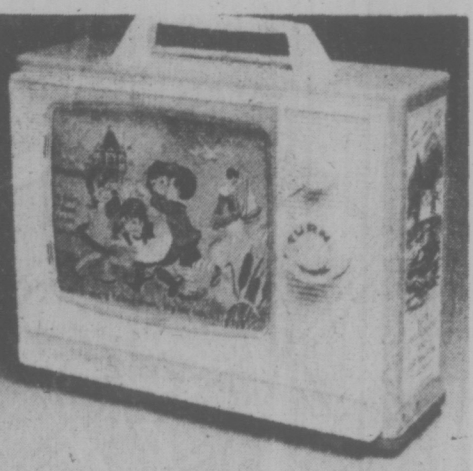
Tie Up to the Dock Play Family Houseboat

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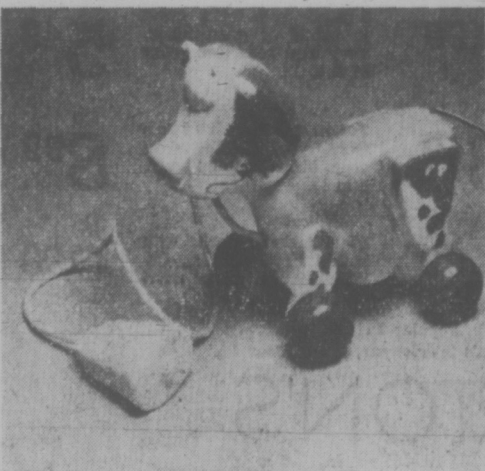
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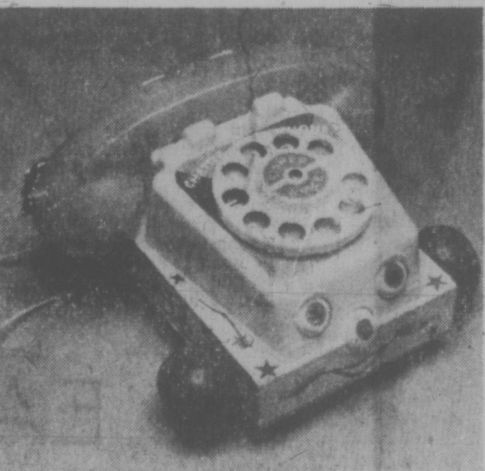
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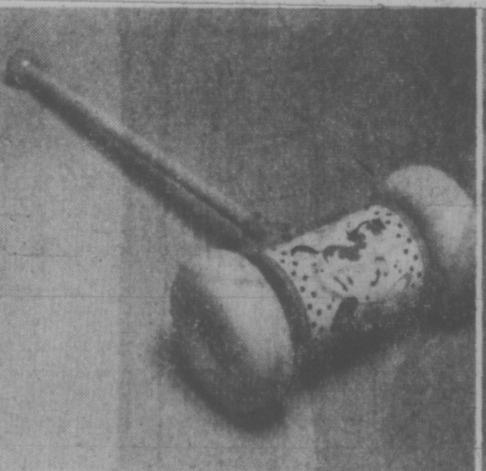
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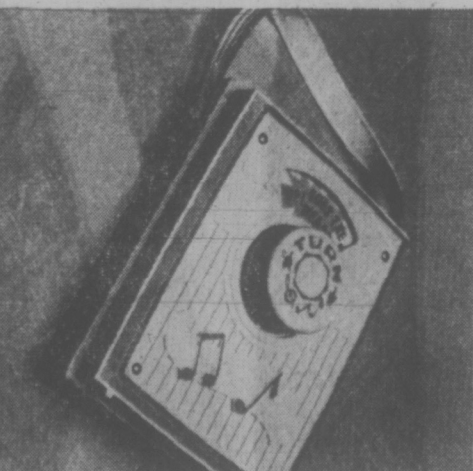
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Worth of the Pudding Summed Up in a Bite

It may take a nutritionist to tell if essential amino acids such as phenylalanine and tryptophan are present in a vegetarian dish, but it's just as important to have simple and practical instructions on cooking it, says Helen Register.

"Somebody's got to bring it down to the level where you eat," Mrs. Register told the gathering at the Health Education Centre's nutrition workshop.

Mrs. Register is currently nutritionist for San Bernardino County, Calif., board of health. Her work is largely with low-income Chicanos.

"The first thing is eye appeal," she said. "If it doesn't have eye appeal, the family won't get to taste it."

"And for taste—don't try to make it taste like meat. Sure, make it taste good, but get out of that rut of using nothing but sage and onions. Put go easy at first. If you can pick out the taste of the herb or spice—you've used too much."

"Then there's fillers. If you make a loaf of nuts it'll be full of protein—and fattening. I don't like the word 'fillers' but you have to use something—but don't always use bread crumbs. Try raw oats, or potato flakes, leftover cereal, puffed wheat, any kind of cooked rice."

"Texture is very important. Most often recipes can taste like slices of bread soaked in eggs and milk. Gluten gives a good texture. Nuts, soy put through a blender—you must have variety, you don't want them all alike. And consider protein quality as well as quantity."

Mrs. Register said recipes—and there are many, in assorted vegetarian cook books—should be simple, inexpensive, non-fattening, easy to make and not frilly.

"One recipe I started called for a cup of oil—I just left it out—ignored it," she said. "It didn't need it—it was delicious."

Items to cut down in recipes include sour cream, cheese



MRS. REGISTER
... instructs Chicanos

(not cottage cheese), eggs—anything high in fat, she said. Use powdered skim milk as much as possible.

"Don't repeat starches—macaroni, rice, potatoes. Use either, but not all."

"Above all, don't go on a calorie nosedive—cutting out sugar, meat and milk items all at once," she said. "This might be two-thirds of your diet."

"You need a program of substitution—not elimination."

If you've tried the soy bean and found it hard to cook, try a pressure cooker—and remember there are some 350 types of soy beans, some of which don't require more than soaking and boiling, she said.

One of several dishes demonstrated in the workshop was Home-Style Oat Patties. It rates 260 calories per serving; serves 10 to 12 people; contains 11 grams of protein per serving; 2.5 milligrams of iron and costs \$1 for the whole recipe. Serve with broccoli, sliced carrots, tomatoes.

HOME STYLE OAT PATTIES
1½ cups rolled oats
1 cup wheat germ
1 package active dry yeast,

dissolved in ¼ cup warm water
1½ Tbsps. soy sauce (from Chinatown—the real thing)
1½ tps. salt
½ tsp. sage
1 minced garlic clove or ½ tsp. garlic salt
1 medium onion, chopped fine
2 Tbsps. vegetable oil—2 eggs beaten
½ cup nuts, chopped fine
13 oz. can evaporated 2 per cent milk or same quantity powdered milk mixed thick.
Combine first seven ingredients; saute onion in oil until golden; combine all ingredients; let stand 15 minutes. Drop tablespoonfuls into hot oil and brown on each side. Serve plain or with gravy. Note: May be covered with gravy and baked in casserole at 350 degrees until hot.

CARROT NUT LOAF
(Serves Eight)
1 cup milk
½ cup soy flour
1 cup peanuts, chopped
2 cups carrots, grated
2 tps. margarine
1½ cups condensed tomato soup
1 cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup parsley, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. green pepper (hot) chopped
Add small amount of milk to flour; blend until smooth; combine all ingredients; bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes in loaf or 30 minutes in muffin tins.

COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF DELUXE
1 medium onion
2 tps. oil
2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup crumbs or alternative 5 eggs
1 tsp. vegemite
2 tsp. soy sauce
½ cup chopped nuts
Braise onions in oil; beat eggs slightly; mix all together; bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes or until set.

—Doctors in the U.S. are experiencing waves of colds and sore throats after Christmas holidays — youngsters who have cut their resistance to illness not just because they ate too much sugar instead of better food, but because sugar in their systems hampers the flow of bodily fluids that resist disease.

—Cirrhosis of the liver is cropping up in young people in the U.S. The condition appears the same as when it is caused by alcohol — only highly-sugared soft drinks are the cause.

—A sugar-loaded diet — or any poor diet — is often responsible for depression, irritability and emotional instability. Often such an individual turns to alcohol as a poor adjustment to these effects of a poor diet.

Register said tests have found that rats on a heavy sugar diet will consume alcohol heavily while those on a balanced diet don't.

"Just by cutting out sugar — nothing else — you'll improve your diet 100 per cent," he said.

By LON WOOD
Times Staff

The meatless menu is here to stay and will eventually become arbitrary for everyone, says Dr. U. D. Register, professor of nutrition at California's Loma Linda University.

"By the year 2050 there will be 16 billion mouths to feed — and they'll all have to be vegetarian."

"Our challenge today — with the growing scarcity of meat — is to find out how to feed ourselves without meat and without sacrificing nutrition."

'It's the Converted Talking to Selves'

Last July Gwen Mallard was appointed by members of Citizens Association to Save the Environment to head a 12-person committee to find a way to get proper nutrition information and instruction to low-income families in outlying areas.

"The first phase of our plan is to teach a task force of 15 people a concentrated course on the preparation of high-quality foods which will provide a balanced diet," she said in a Times interview.

"Then caravans will go to far-flung reaches so that people can see these foods being prepared; taste them and hear what nutritional value they have."

Mrs. Mallard said at some stage the plan would need an operational grant, but so far she has been unable to meet with Health Minister Dennis Cocke to sound him out on the proposal.

"We've been after him (Cocke) for months and they haven't even recognized there is merit in our plans," she said.

"With the Nutrition Canada report now out — saying that malnutrition cuts across every socio-economic boundary — we feel it's even more worth considering."

Mrs. Mallard said she was disappointed that the province's recent physical fitness conference in Richmond put little emphasis on nutrition.

"This is contrary to what the minister inferred on television," she said. "He implied the ball would be in the hands of those in the community, but how does he expect community involvement when no citizens involved with food and nutrition were at that conference?"

"Instead of building more hospitals, we need a preventative approach. Dennis Cocke is always emphasizing this. But that means making these foods accessible to everyone. I could go up into the hinterland and never find a soy bean."

Mrs. Mallard, who teaches a night course in soy bean cookery, said she has welfare workers, teachers and a former World Health Organization member ready to join her 15-member team.

Interviewed after the Health Education Centre's nutrition workshop Sunday, Mrs. Mallard said she appreciated the centre's motives but felt the effort was too inbred.

"It was the converted talk-

ing and his wife Helen — also a professional nutritionist — were in Victoria Sunday as key speakers at a nutrition workshop sponsored by the Health Education Centre of Victoria.

Some 375 people packed Cedar Hill Community Centre to take part in the six-hour workshop which included a meatless luncheon, food preparation demonstrations and a food sample fair to illustrate ways of changing diet from animal to vegetable protein.

In a talk linking diet to



MALLARD
... no meeting

ing to the converted — we're not reaching the unconverted," she said.

Helga Moore, a Saanich homemaker, said she found the workshop authoritative, informative and at the same time practical.

"I can go home and use it immediately," she said.

Mrs. Moore's testimony to changing eating patterns:

"We used to practically live with the doctor — now we just say hello on the street. For one full year now my twins — age 4½ — have been without a cold."

Dr. L. L. Miller and his wife came from Burnaby to attend the workshop as spectators.

"I'm not entirely vegetarian," said Miller, "but I believe vegetarian diet can be more healthful — and the idea, I know, is growing. In Vancouver, if you ask for a vegetable plate these days they don't look at you quite so queerly."

The physician also said there is a growing incidence of meat-related disease — mainly through over-eating of animal fat leading to obesity, heart disease and related ailments.

health, Register said we are a culture of breakfast-skippers who puff cigarettes and snack on sweets and empty calories between meals ("the pause that refreshes") and stuff ourselves at the supper table.

"If we don't have a certain amount on our plate, we're not psychologically satisfied," he said. "So, more food, more calories — and no exercise. The sure path to risk of overweight, heart disease and strokes."

Register said that although nutrition standards call for less than three ounces of meat per person per day, everyone feels obligated to eat what they can afford — perhaps a 16-ounce steak, served with a token scoop of peas, a baked potato or fries.

"But while even the lumberjack makes demands for that extra chunk of lean red meat, he has no nutritional or medical need of it," he said. "Increased exercise doesn't increase your needed amount of protein."

Register said we have literally been living off the fat of the land ("One tablespoon of corn oil — 15 ears of corn") but that mushrooming population and the inefficiency of converting grain protein into meat protein will make adoption of vegetarianism a matter of necessity rather than choice.

The transition, he said, can start now — sacrificing convention and perhaps some indulgence, but keeping proper nutrition and improving health.

"Eighty per cent of the world already lives on a diet with less than 10 per cent meat in it. There are now some seven million vegetarians in the U.S. — for different reasons."

"Some avoid meat out of kindness to animals; some for a religious belief in reincarnation — 'Am I eating my aunt or my uncles?'"

"Others reason that man originally ate no meat — so why isn't it good enough for us now?"

"However, it is economy that will increasingly motivate most people."

Register told the workshop it is perfectly possible to construct a vegetarian diet providing all essential nutrients, but cautioned that following a vegetarian diet can be hazardous without sound nutritional knowledge.

"If a person is going to be vegetarian, then they should prepare a proper vegetarian diet," he said. "There are some fat diets — we've had a number of young people on them. Zen macrobiotic diet ... in 10 steps you go to a diet solely of brown rice ... leads to scurvy and malnutrition."

Even vegetarians come in three varieties, he said.

"There is the lacto-ovo vegetarian — eats eggs and milk products; the lacto vegetarian — adds only dairy products; and the pure vegetarian."



REGISTER

"... pause that refreshes"

A key point in Register's talk was: that from a nutritional point of view, animal or vegetable proteins should not be differentiated.

From a paper presented last year to the American Dietetic Association, he read:

"It is known today that the relative concentration of the amino acids, particularly of the essential ones, is the most important factor determining the biological value of a protein ... By combining different proteins in appropriate ways, vegetable proteins cannot be distinguished nutritionally from those of animal origin. The amino acids and not the proteins should be considered as the nutritional units."

And quoting from the same paper on current concepts of protein nutrition by N. S. Scrimshaw:

"Vegetable mixtures supplying the amino acids in appropriate proportions are as efficient in meeting protein needs ... as proteins of animal origin."

This, says Scrimshaw, frees us "from dependence on the concept of the need for animal protein ... and allows us to concentrate on ways of efficiently and economically meeting man's need."

Register said the lacto-ovo vegetarian diet does not differ markedly from the average diet — the main difference is that it replaces meat with a variety of legumes, meat analogs, cereals and nuts and more generous intake of milk and milk products, and some eggs.

The pure vegetarian diet can be risky for anyone who does not plan their selection well. The sheer bulk of food needed to meet caloric needs can be a problem. Also, there is no known source of vitamin B12 in plant form, and while some appear healthy for years without it, others develop negative symptoms, he said, "so a pure vegetarian should include a source of vitamin B12 in his or her diet."

Increasingly popular on the list of meat alternatives is the soy bean.

"There are plants (in the U.S.) doing \$150 million business a year making soy-based meat analogs — working six days a week, with 24-hour shifts," said Register, himself a vegetarian since 1940.

Because price and not taste is the consideration of many vegetarians, some of the "analogues" are produced to resemble "real" fried chicken and veal cutlets — in flavor and texture. One firm markets "Egg Beaters" an egg made of vegetable protein — sans cholesterol, of course — that "you can barely tell from the real when its scrambled."

"We may not like the idea of this sort of diet at first, but we'll be healthier for it," said Register. "In a study of several countries it was found that North American and West European countries eating an amount of animal fat comparable to the amount of vegetable fat used by other countries, suffered ten times the heart and related ills."

"And in wartime Europe when meat, eggs and milk were scarce, heart disease was cut in half."

Register also reminded the group that while proper diet is conducive to improved health, it must go hand in hand with physical exercise:

"Exercise is a key way to adjust caloric intake with energy output — the balance. It appears exercise is absolutely essential — a certain amount. It hasn't been determined exactly how much — but people who exercise develop a more positive outlook on life, a better self-image."

Force Feeding 'Leads to Fat'

Force feeding your baby may make him look chubby and healthy but it could give him a weight problem later in life.

"Feeding too much too early in an infant just produces a fat baby," said Dr. U. D. Register. "You simply increase the size of the fat cells you have as you grow older — so if you're 18-months-old and obese, your problem will likely stay with you if you don't adjust your intake of food."

Register's wife Helen, also speaking at the weekend nutrition workshop staged by the Health Education Centre, said parents should also keep spices and salt out of baby foods.

"Their taste buds aren't mature enough to appreciate spices — they'd rather have it bland and tasteless," she said.

And From the Doctor, Sour Notes on Sugar

Imbalances caused by refined sugar earned special mention at the Health Education Centre's nutrition workshop.

"I won't say sugar is poison, but its excess use is of great concern when you compile the effects," said workshop speaker Dr. U. D. Register.

"Too much sugar elevates the blood-sugar level which in turn leads to hunger and the eating of more food than the body can mobilize — and the individual becomes fat," he told the audience.

Sugar, he said, should be cut out of diet as much as possible — since it has negligible nutritional value and natural sweets such as raisins and apples — or honey — are more wholesome.

Other sour notes on sugar from Register: In Canada the intake of sugar has doubled since 1900 — diabetes has doubled since then too.

—By age two, 50 per cent of North Americans have decayed teeth.

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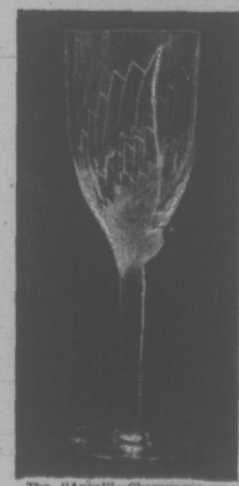
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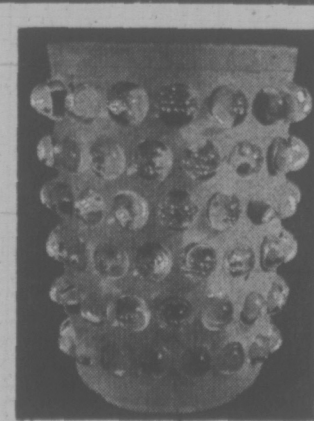
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Magic Makes Mayonnaise Work

By MARY MOORE

Off and on for many years I have been trying to produce a really foolproof mayonnaise made in a blender.

Once again a reader has come to my rescue. She is Mrs. G. S. of Brandon. This works like magic and I rec-

ommend it to all blender owners.

BLENDER MAYONNAISE

(1 1/4 cups)

1 egg
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup cold salad oil
(Note from Mary: Since lemons are so expensive use bottled pure reconstituted lemon juice. At time of writing a 25-oz. bottle cost me 57c and will last me a long time.)

Put egg, salt, dry mustard, vinegar, lemon juice and 1/4 cup of the oil in blender. Cover and process at high speed for 2 minutes. Remove feeder cap and add remaining oil through small opening in a slow, steady, small stream with speed on high. You MAY have to stop blender and scrape down sides with rubber spatula to keep ingredients flowing to blades. I did not.

Store in covered jar in refrigerator. This is excellent thick all-purpose mayonnaise. Thank you Mrs. A.G.S.

Right now we can buy bushels of apples that are "seconds" and they are a good buy. Salvage all of the blemished ones by making:

LARGE QUANTITY PINK APPLESAUCE

(144 oz.; 9 lbs. in all)

50 medium-small apples (2 1/2" diameter)
3 cups water
4 cups granulated sugar
Wash apples but DO NOT PARE. Cut apples into quarters and put into very large preserving kettle. (You will have skins, seeds, cores and even some stems in the

pot.) Add the water and sugar and stir to blend. Bring to boil, then reduce heat to simmer and cook, covered, stirring occasionally to break apples up, until apples are very mushy — about 1 1/2 hours.

Place sieve over a very large bowl. Spoon several large spoonfuls of cooked apples into sieve and press with wooden spoon until only skin and seeds are left and the lovely smooth applesauce is in the bowl. Discard residue in sieve. Repeat this procedure until all cooked apples have been forced through the sieve. Cool. Spoon into large jars and store covered in refrigerator or into freezer cartons and freeze. Fills nine 16-oz. containers.

SOME 375 people spent the afternoon table hopping at the nutrition workshop held Sunday in Cedar Hill Community Centre. The audience was invited to file past tables loaded with dishes of meatless cooking and to sample them. The six-hour workshop was sponsored by the Health Centre of Victoria—affiliated with the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The event adopted a vegetarian theme and included nutritional statistics, a meatless luncheon, cooking demonstrations, a husband-and-wife nutritionist speaking team from California and question and answer periods on health and nutrition.



Pinkhams Pack It In

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — For generations of middle-aged women, the face of Lydia Pinkham has smiled down from the labels of dark bottles of patent medicine lining the top shelves of neighborhood drugstores.

Now, after 87 years, the old brick factory that has faithfully churned out the vegetable compound for "women's troubles" is closing.

Even though the old-time medicine will continue as a subsidiary of a New Jersey pharmaceutical company, Lydia Pinkham's kin are out of the business.

The bitter concoction "revives the drooping spirits, gives elasticity and firmness of step, restores the natural lustre to the eye and plants on the pale cheek of the women the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time," boasted one of its early ads.

Lydia's great-grandson, Charles Pinkham, puts the medicine's value a bit more bluntly. "You probably won't want to print this," he said. "But it's used for relief of symptoms of painful menstruation and change of life."

Pinkham was treasurer of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. before it was sold to Cooper Laboratories, Inc. Now he's helping to close up the rambling, six-building factory.

"The medicine seems to work," says Pinkham, who is cautious not to overstate its powers. "It's a combination of herbs. You check them separately, and they won't do anything. But all together, they seem to produce results."

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

You are no doubt aware that there are Better Business Bureaus right across Canada. But do you know how they operate and how effective they are?

The recently formed Better Business Bureau of Canada, which links the 12 Canadian BBB's, has prepared an informative six-page folder entitled "What is a BBB?"

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A 20-page booklet "How to organize a Better Business Bureau" explains how to tackle the challenging task of setting up a BBB in your community. Two factors are considered requisite: namely a trading area population of at least 100,000 people and a business section willing to contribute \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to maintain the Bureau.

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Love Is Deaf

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with my hands full. Ralph, my 28-year-old son, recently divorced a no-good wife, so now he and their 4-year-old child are living with me. (His wife ran off with another man, but that's another letter.)

Now Ralph is mixed up with Rosetta, his 25-year-old first cousin who has had several affairs before. (I was told this by Rosetta's mother, who is my sister.) Rosetta's husband served papers on her last month, took their two children, and put her out. He charged her with prostitution, alcoholism, and drug addiction. Rosetta is now living with her mother right in my neighborhood, which makes it worse.

Abby, I can't make my son see that there is anything wrong with Rosetta. He says he loves her and wants to marry her. It is killing me. Help me. — Troubled Out West

DEAR TROUBLED: Love is blind. It's also deaf and dumb in most cases. If you put down Rosetta, your son will only become more determined to defend her. Some people have to learn the hard way, so quit fighting a situation that you can't change.

If Ralph is ever going to see the light, he'll have to discover it himself. Besides, not all states allow first-cousin marriages. Also, as bad as Rosetta's record is, she could reform.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am some kind of nut, but here I go:

Last week I called a friend on the phone who told me she was sick in bed with a miserable cold. She said it started with a sore throat, which developed into a head cold, and she went into all the details, telling me how miserable she felt.

I know this will sound ridic-

ulous, but I no sooner hung up the receiver when my throat started to ache. The next thing I knew, my nose started to run, and the next morning I was down with one of the worst colds I had ever had. I was feeling perfectly fine until I spoke to this friend of mine.

I am better now, but it took five days of medication and plenty of rest to get over it. Is it possible that I got this cold through the power of suggestion? I've heard of men actually having labor pains when their wives were in labor, and wonder if my cold could have come about through sympathy to my friend? — Panama City

DEAR PAN: It's possible. The power of suggestion can be mighty powerful.

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote saying she was "AT WITS' END" because her 30-year-old widowed daughter let her housekeeping go while she did "useless" things like writing poetry, planting flowers,

taking ballet lessons, and she dragged her six-year-old son to museums and art exhibits. ("What can a six-year-old learn from an art exhibit?" she asks.)

I endorse your reply in which you defended the daughter, and would like to add that my parents "dragged" me to concerts, museums, and art exhibits when I was a toddler.

I was awakened one night to "come see the Northern Lights," and told of the Aurora Borealis. I saw Sousa in one of his last concerts, and heard Mark Twain in his last appearance in his native state. I was reading at the age of four, and soon afterwards my father opened his entire library to me, showing me how to handle books carefully — they were precious.

Abby, I bless my parents for showing me the beauty of the world. I continue to find life interesting and exciting. I am 79.

Three cheers for daughter! — Mrs. M.D.

JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl



Yesterday morning a magazine salesman rang our front doorbell, took one look at me, and asked "Is the lady of the house at home?"

Evidently the lady of his house never appears at the door holding a plunger and wearing six-year-old purple clam diggers, fuzzy pink bedroom slippers, and a faded green sweatshirt with Halliburton Hockey Camp emblazoned across the chest.

It's not as if I expected him to ask "Is your mommy at home?" (Although if he had, I probably would have bought a lifetime subscription to "Humpty Dumpty" on the spot.) It's just that, given the choice, I would much rather expose a capable, lady-of-the-house aura than be constantly mistaken for Josephine the Plumber.

Actually I would probably make an excellent plumber. I could simply confine my ministrations to sticky petcocks and swollen elbow joints, resolving to ignore grape juice stains, blown fuses, and the fact that the cat just had kittens in the clothes drier.

It is bad enough not to have a specialty, but I lack an over-all capability.

A true lady of the house slips into a cunning, co-ordinated at-home outfit with matching eye shadow at 8:30 a.m. and proceeds to breeze through her day knowing instinctively whether to use paste wax or furniture polish on the telephone, how a stiffly beaten egg white is supposed to look, and how to dust a bird's nest.

She never sticks forks in toasters or totally immerses her coffee pot.

And since she never drops her sable brown eyebrow pencil down the bathroom sink, she is extremely unlikely to greet a magazine salesman at the door with a plumber's helper in her hand.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday, Nov. 21

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trying to hold together opposing forces may be too much to ask — do what you can, not the impossible. Specifically, assert needs. Assume a more authoritative role. If this means a temporary split from partner, that will be. Bull situation is only temporary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accident is on revelation: What was kept under cover is likely to be exposed. This makes for a test. You either finish a relationship or strengthen it. No halfway. Know it and be grown-up about it. Aries, Libra persons are likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional batteries receive benefit of recharge. You could be recipient of "second chance." Leo, Aquarius persons could play important roles. Accident is on expressing feelings to someone who cares for you. High-light self-esteem. Don't waste time trying to convert a hopeless case.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home, marriage, base of operations — these are spotlighted and subject to sudden changes. You may be caught by surprise as one you respect acts in quick, impulsive, somewhat aggressive manner. Ride with tide. Rise to meet challenge. You can do it and succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel may not offer a smooth road. Means look for alternatives. Check reservations. Destination may be "moving." Where you think you want to go may not be where you finally do go. Relatives express differences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money and how it gets that way. You will

be taking inventory, checking financial reports and reviewing budget. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could play roles. Be specific and demand the same from others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be gaining attention. You will be challenged and stimulated. If single, prospect of marriage is paramount. If married, mate makes announcement which could startle. Married or single you will be involved in whirlwind activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work within organization. Stick to rules. Utilize available material. Don't let grass is necessarily greener elsewhere. Job you do now attracts eye of one who can aid. You receive meaningful compliment. Accept acknowledgment in gracious manner. Strive for harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accident is on responsibility and prestige. You are able to display abilities and to illustrate goal. Others understand you to greater extent than in recent past. Your ambitions are clarified. You have solid idea of where to go and how to arrive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get rid of unwanted burden. False altruism has no place in your sphere. Don't hang on to losing proposition. Raise eyes to new, wider horizons. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Put ideas into action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much occurs behind the scenes and could involve salary, expenses and other payments and costs. High-light creative approach. Make intelligent concession without abandoning principles. Leo could play key role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, an abundance of intellectual curiosity and draw to you many born under Gemini and Sagittarius. You are fond of travel and you could find writing a constructive outlet for creative energies. You are frank, tend to neglect diet and might have somewhat of a weight problem.

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FIREMEN 'IGNORED WARNING'

HANEY, (CP) — Fire Chief Wilson MacKenzie said Monday he is investigating reports that members of the volunteer fire department in this Lower Mainland community ignored warnings that a small boy was trapped in burning apartment.

A Port Coquitlam man, who asked to remain anonymous, alleged that firemen fighting the Saturday fire here told him to "get lost" when he tried to tell them that five-year-old Marlin George Leon was still in the building.

The boy later was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

The man said he rescued a woman from the burning apartment block and she told him that her son was still in the suite.

He said he told firemen what the woman told him, but they refused to listen and "one of them said, 'get lost.'"



No Heroin Cutback Seen in Vancouver

SIGH OF RELIEF GREET'S ACQUITTAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rene Hutchinson, 29, gave an audible sigh of relief in British Columbia Supreme Court Monday when a jury returned a verdict of not guilty of the non-capital murder of a city taxi driver.

The jury deliberated about two hours before acquitting the woman, who the crown attempted to prove had fatally stabbed taxi driver Muk Chee Tam outside the Vanport Hotel in the city's East End last April 14.

After the verdict was returned, Mr. Justice Kirke Smith commented:

"I couldn't agree more. It's a tragic thing to think that a man can be killed on a city street and some one walk free. But it's better that a guilty person go free than an innocent one be found guilty."

Witnesses testified during the trial that the driver was stabbed after taking a party of five people, including the woman, to the hotel from a cabaret.

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Claim on Teacher Pay Stirs Row on Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP) — School board chairman Peter Bullen charged Monday that Vancouver teachers abandoned a salary formula this fall because it wasn't providing a big enough 1974 increase.

But teacher representatives John Uzelac and Al Blakey, presidents respectively of the secondary and elementary associations, said Bullen's statement was unfair.

They said the formula inputs and final product were in dispute, and they were seeking improvements in fringe benefits.

VERNON (CP) — A Canadian forces helicopter Monday located Alfred Kaminski of Vernon, who had crashed his light plane into a mountain in the interior.

The helicopter crew reported Kaminski was only slightly injured after his plane slammed into a ridge above the 6,000-foot level of Quest Mountain, near Sicamous. He was taken to hospital.

A crash position indicator in the downed plane was the key factor in the quick recovery of Kaminski, who was reported missing Sunday, a forces spokesman said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A forest industry spokesman said Monday recent high settlements for civil servants and workers in government-owned companies have made the industry's position difficult in 1974.

Don Lanskill, president of Forest Industrial Relations and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, said the settlements could lead to unjustified union demands. The problem thus posed to employers was "a real threat" to the B.C. economy, he added.

QUESNEL (CP) — The first runner-up in the Quesnel school district rural trustee election is contesting Satur-

Tow-Away To Cost More

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP spokesman said Monday that while United States officials may feel the heroin addiction problem there is lessening, it's as bad as it ever was here.

The main reason, the police spokesman said, is that most American users are using heroin that is watered down until only about five per cent of each dose is heroin, while addicts in B.C. use doses that contain about 35 per cent heroin.

Most Vancouver-area users thus find it more difficult than those in the U.S. to escape addiction.

"This contrast between Canada and the U.S. in hard drug patterns seems to have existed since the problem began," the spokesman said.

"Some American users, of course, take a large volume, but most have only what we sometimes call an aspirin habit."

"Withdrawal to them may not be much worse than a bad hangover from a weekend liquor party. Canadians, however, who have been getting heroin caps six or seven times stronger, become physically sick in withdrawal and may undergo complete personality changes."

The Vancouver area has more addicts than any other Canadian city. RCMP officials estimate there are 10,000 heroin addicts in the Lower Mainland.

Tow-Away To Cost More

VANCOUVER (CP) — Motorists who have their cars towed away from city streets for illegal parking offences will have to pay more to get them back beginning next year.

A bid by Buster's Towing Ltd. opened Monday proposed a 1974 basic towing rate of \$9.50 plus \$2 parking a day for a removed vehicle.

Present rate is \$9 for the tow plus \$1.50 for initial storage and \$2 a day for additional parking time.

The bid also provides for the new towing fee to be boosted to \$10 a car in 1975 and \$10.50 a car in 1976.

The Buster's bid was the only one received for the next three-year contract.

Last year, the contract was worth an estimated \$50,000 to the company.

Van Robbed

MADRID (AP) — A group of men armed with pistols and sub-machine-guns held up a bank van and carried off \$474,000, police said Monday.

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Canada Asks Halt To U.S. Project

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government has called for a temporary halt to all further work on a vast irrigation project in North Dakota, claiming it would "significantly and seriously degrade water quality" in two Manitoba rivers.

The United States interior department, in charge of the project, says it won't halt construction on current sections of the scheme because they will not affect Canadian waters. But it promises further studies as well as consultation with Canada before other construction is approved.

The formal Canadian note was transmitted to the U.S. state department nearly a month ago but was not made public at the time.

A copy of the note, along with a state department letter to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, now has been disclosed by Representative

Charles Vanik (Dem.-Ohio), a persistent critic of the project.

The Canadian note is regarded here as representing a serious escalation in the level of Ottawa's concern. There have been previous notes and consultations, none of them publicized, for almost two years.

The Canadian government contends a reduction water quality in the Souris and Red rivers would be a violation of the boundary waters treaty governing rivers and lakes between Canada and the U.S.

U.S. observers believe the Canadian opposition may prove to be the most serious impediment yet to a scheme that has already attracted opposition from U.S. government agencies and environmental groups.

The Canadian note says Canada "requests urgently" that the U.S. "establish a

moratorium on all further construction" on the project, known as the Garrison Diversion Unit, until Ottawa is assured "that Canadian rights and interests have been fully protected" under the 64-year-old boundary waters treaty.

Representatives of the interior and state departments are to meet next month to draft a reply.

Meanwhile, interior made available Monday a letter to the state department from Undersecretary John Whitaker, saying that interior's "present position is to continue construction" of current portions.

The interior department will withhold a decision on future portions until a final environmental-impact statement has been published "and the Canadians have been given an opportunity to review it and to consult with us," Whitaker said.

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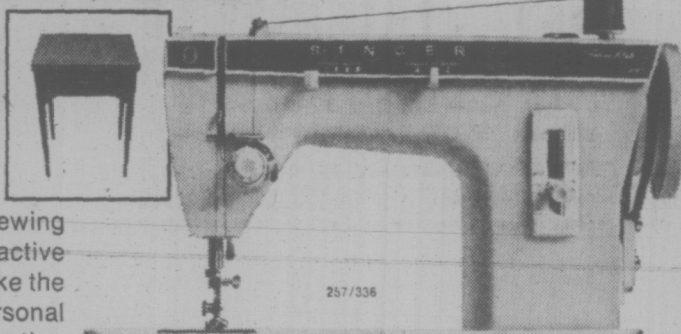
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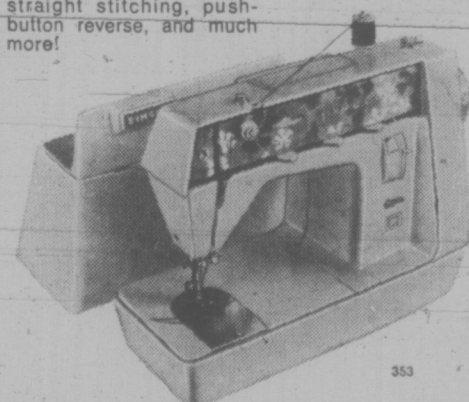
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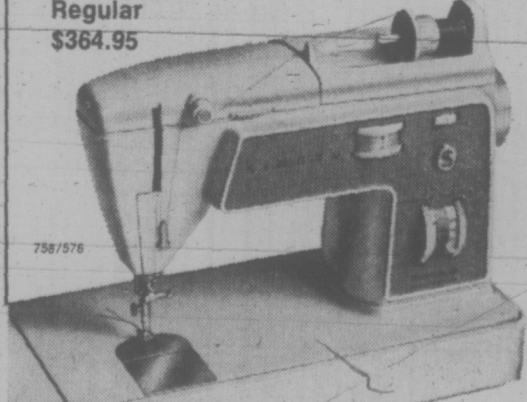
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RETIRED COUPLE

need a 2 or 3 bedroom home up to \$45,000 in or close to Gordon Head. Please call CHRIS GREIG 388-4231.

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My client has cash and desires a 3-bedroom home with basement, in a quiet area around \$40,000. Call GLENN NICHOLLS, Island Pacific Realty, 388-4231 or 479-5971.

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will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3 bedroom home with basement, if possible. Call Victor 5909, 385-2408 or 479-4569, Byron Price and Assoc. Ltd.

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1 have Just Over Six Acres of Sooke Harbour Waterfront For Sale!

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\$59 Down — \$59 Monthly Recreation-Retirement-Investment Trees and Privacy

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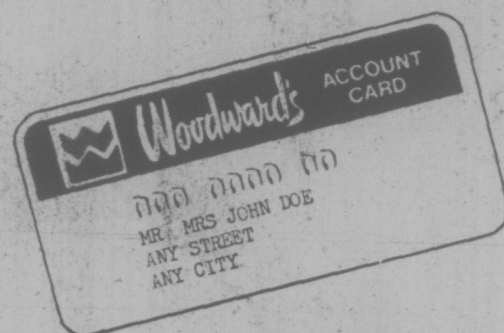
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH INVITATION TO TENDER
Tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to 4:00 p.m., November 29th, 1973, for the supply of one only Backhoe and Front End Loader. Quotation forms are available during working hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at the Municipal Office. G. L. ROGERS, District Waste Superintendent.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT CRAIG, formerly of 293 Wilkes Apartments Limited

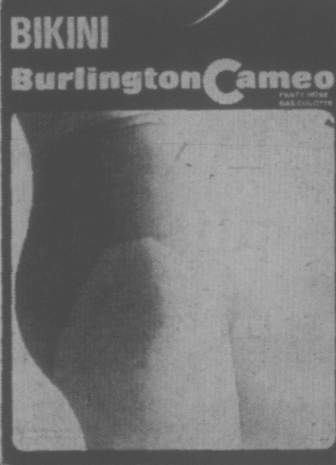
Woodward's

CHRISTMAS
GIFT SALE

Our Christmas candles are lighting your way to savings on gifts for everyone on your list. It's the easy way to get your shopping done early!



Short of cash? You can still shop early for Christmas and take advantage of sale prices with a Woodward's Credit Plan. Ask the friendly people at the Credit Office to help

**Bikini Panty Hose**

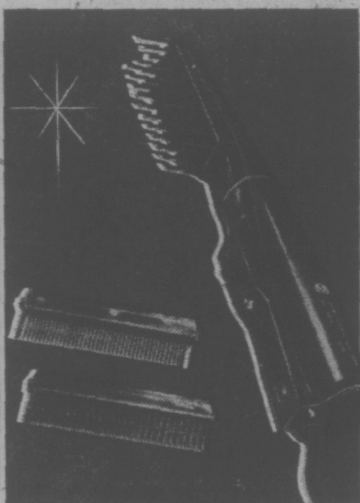
(1) Hi-rise bikini style with full back panel. By Cameo. Choose caress, sun spice or vicuna, sizes S.M.L.XL.

99¢

Sale Price, ea.

3 for 2.79

Woodward's Hosiery

**Mist Styling Comb**

(2) A gentle mist helps give just the desired style. Comes with 1 brush and 2 combs. An ideal gift!

11.88

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Hair Styler without mist, 9.88

Woodward's Housewares

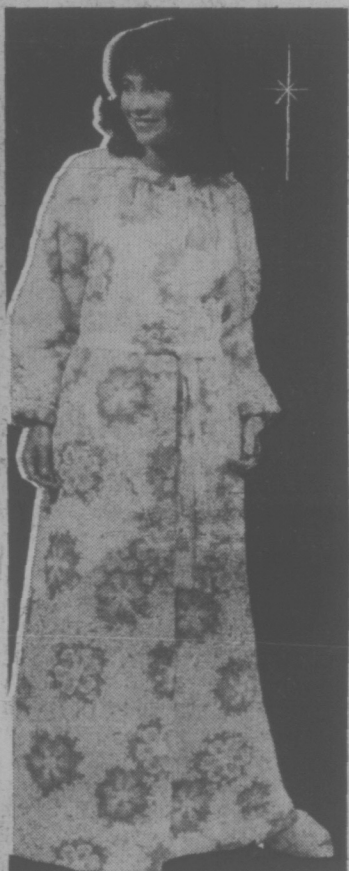
**Ladies' Fashion Shoes**

A. Evening sandal in black patent or silver, wafer platform sole.
B. Cutout evening sling in black or red patent.
C. Dress pump, in black patent.
Sizes 6-10AA; 5-10B.

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Sale Price, pr.

Woodward's Fashion Shoes

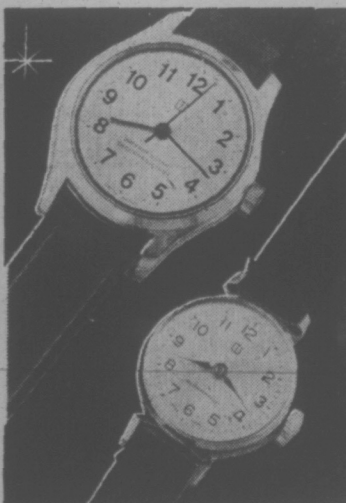
**'Leisure Lady' Robe**

(10) She'll love the luxury look of nylon chiffon quilting... the brightness of the assorted prints! Loosely lined, sizes S.M.L.

17.99

Sale Price, ea.

Woodward's Lingerie

**Assorted Watches**

(4) Gift watches for all the family at one low sale price! Styles for men and boys and for women and girls. Chrome cases, 1 yr. guarantee.

12.99

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Woodward's Watches

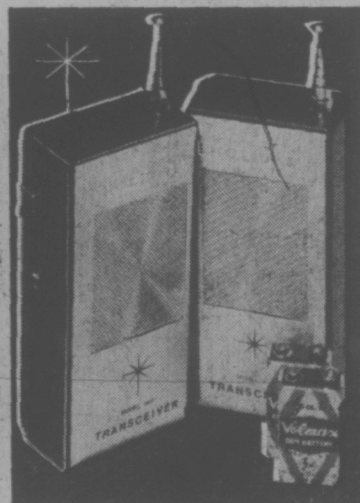
**Gift Train Case**

(5) A smartly styled moulded train case of washable vinyl. Makes a perfect gift in blue, green, melon or orange!

10.99

Sale Price, ea.

Woodward's Luggage

**Walkie Talkie Set**

(6) Great playtime fun all year around. 3 transistor transceiver, telescopic antenna. High impact plastic housing.

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Sale Price,

Woodward's Toyland

**Electric Blankets**

(7) Washable non-allergenic 'Restwell' blankets. 2-year guarantee. Sale Prices:

Single Bed 19.88

Single control 21.88

Double Bed 25.88

Single Control

Double Control

Woodward's Linens

**Silver Plate Stemware**

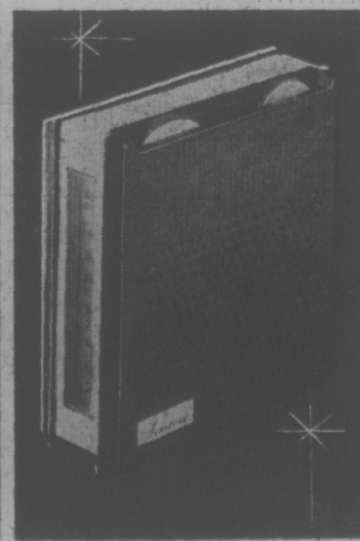
(8) Add sparkle to your entertaining! Sale Prices:

Large Wine, Champagne, Medium Wine and Brandy. 4.19

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Liqueur, Ea. 2.99

Woodward's China

**AM Portable Radio**

(9) 'Auritone' transistor, a gift kids will love! Give them their own personal radio, gift-packed with 9-volt battery and ear-phone.

6.88

Sale Price,

Woodward's Appliances

**Men's Dressing Gowns**

(11) A colorful, cosy robe, the gift he may be looking for this year. Warm 100% rayon plaids in blue, wine or brown. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

13.99

Sale Price,

Woodward's Men's Furnishings

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Merry Christmas

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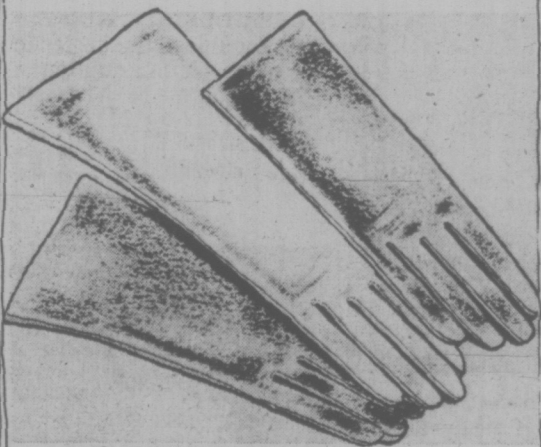
**Exquisite Girl Panty Hose . . .
5 Great Styles to Choose!**

SALE PRICES

99¢ Pr. **3 for 2.79**

(12) Choose All Nude, Luxury Sheer, Opaque, or Run-Resistant styles in beige, mocha and fashion shades and in sizes Average (95-130) and Tall (130-165), plus Double Mesh, sizes Average, Tall and Queen-size. (165-195). Stock up now!

Woodward's Hosiery



Save on Leather Gloves

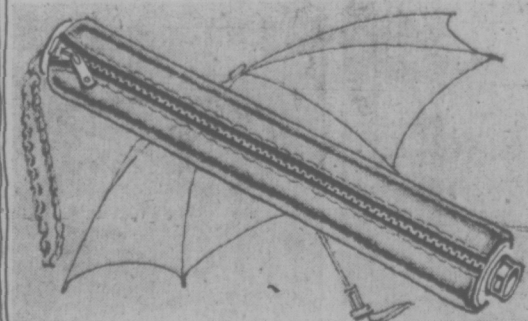
(13) These are beautiful leathers, imported from Italy. 3 styles in black or brown, 6½-8.

Silk-Lined Shortie, Sale Price, pr. 7.99

2-Button Length, Sale Price, pr. 8.99

4-Button Length, Sale Price, pr. 9.99

Woodward's Gloves



Save! Telescopic Umbrella

(14) Great value here, for yourself or for gifts! 100% nylon in your choice of fashion colors. In handy zippered carrying case.

7.99
Sale Price,

Woodward's Accessories



Leisure Lady Fleecies

(15) A. The zip front fleece housecoat shown is just one of two styles for your choice in warm-as-toast fleece. Second style has button front and gold embroidered panel down the front. Assorted shades in both styles, S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

13.99

Leisure Lady Quilts

(16) B. She'll love wrapping herself in the warmth of this nylon quilted beauty! Distinctly styled with white facings on collar and pockets. In red or navy. Second style features petit point embroidery and comes in pink, yellow or blue. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

13.99

Nylon Short Gowns

(17) C. We show just one of 3 waltz length styles, each one a flattering gift she'll love! Each style has a nylon overlay and lush trimming of lace, embroidery or ruffles. Pastels in S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

4.44

Nylon Long Gowns

(18) D. Self ruffles and unique lace trimming sets this group of nightgowns apart. . . . a perfect choice for Christmas giving. Two styles for your choice, in pastel shades and sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

5.99

Long Nylon Negligee Set

(19) E. Imagine the luxury of famous Guipure lace that trims the gown and coat of this lovely set! There are 2 styles to choose, both with lace, and nylon overlays. Lovely shades in S.M.L.

Sale Price,

18.99

Short Peignoir Set

(20) F. Two lovely styles for your choice in short nylon peignoir sets, and at super Christmas savings. Lace applique trims them both, and sheer nylon overlays makes them ultra feminine. Pastel colors. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

10.99

Woodward's Lingerie

Save! Hostess Gowns

(21) G. Two styles, one zipper front, one with button front. Both feature plain tops of triacetate/nylon with floral quilt skirts. Zip front in rose or blue, button style in red. S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

19.99

Brushed Pyjamas

(22) H. Cozy brushed acetate and nylon pyjamas makes a practical gift. Two styles to choose in pink, blue, mint or cream. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

5.99

Brushed Nightgowns

(23) (Not illust.) Choice of two styles in waltz-length, brushed nylon/acetate gowns. Embroidery trim. Choice of pretty pastels, sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

3.99

Brushed Long Gowns, ea. 4.99

Long Flannelette Gowns

(24) J. Granny style illustrated, plus two other styles for your choice! Florals or floral on striped background, with trims of lace, smocking, or self ruffles. Pastel colors in S.M.L.

Sale Price, ea.

3.99

Flannelette Pyjamas

(25) (Not illust.) These warm and cosy tailored pyjamas will warm up many chilly nights. Made of 100% cotton flannelette, in assorted prints. Size 34 to 40.

Sale Price, ea.

4.29

Van Raalte Lingerie

(26) Wrap up a Van Raalte slip for someone you like, she'll love it. Lovely lace trim on bodice and hem. Choice of white or foam. Short, 32-36. Average 34-42.

Sale Price, ea.

5.99

Matching Brief, Sale Price 1.77

Dou Dou Slip

(27) (Not illust.) Won't cling, bunch, or twist! Made of Antron III nylon in white or nude. Average 34-42, short 32-38.

Sale Price,

4.44

'Hanna' Panties

(28) Briefs, bikinis, and hip-hugger styles, in Antron III nylon. White, nude, pink, blue, lilac, beige.

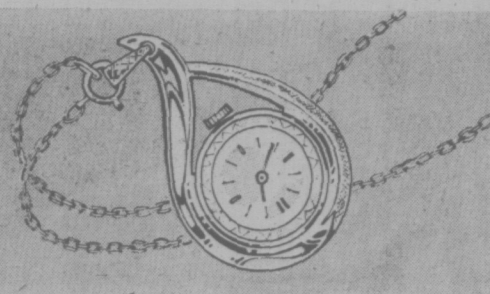
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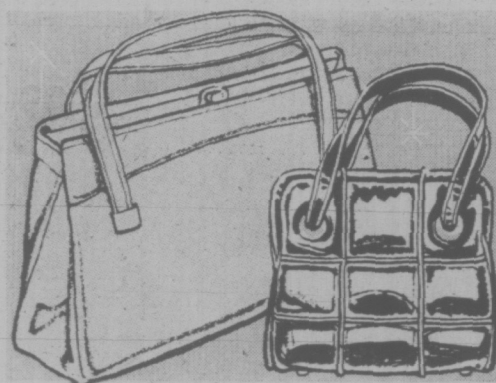
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(39) 17 Jewel Pendant Watches

An attractive gift for almost any age, and a fine bargain at this low sale price! Many shapes for your choice... teardrop, heart shape, triangular and more. One year guarantee.

Sale Price, each

14.99

(40) Fashion Right Vinyl Handbags

A thoughtful choice for someone you know. Choose from dressy and casual styles. Assorted fashion colors.

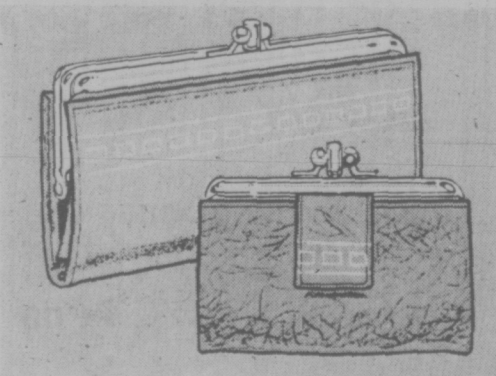
Sale Price, each

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(41) Genuine Leather Handbags

Compliment her excellent sense of fashion with a genuine leather handbag. Choose from a fine selection of styles and assorted fashion colors.

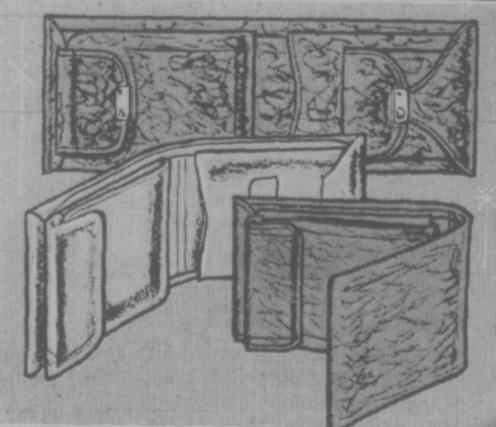
Sale Price, each

18.88

(42) Clutch and French Style Purses

Take advantage of this low sale price to choose several for friends and one for yourself as well. Beautifully made from genuine leather in red, gold, brown, green, black, blue.

Sale Price, each

4.99

(43) Genuine Leather Billfolds

An excellent gift idea, sure to please! Choice of 3 styles, two with pass case and assorted compartments, one with pass case and change purse. Assorted colors.

Sale Price, each

3.59

Woodward's Fashion Accessories



(30) A. She knows about the magic of mixing and switching. Help her do it with several of these polyester co-ordinates! Sizes 10 to 18. Pink, blue, navy, beige, brown and matching jacquards.

Jacquard Jacket Shirt (ill.) **19.99**
Plain Pull On Pant (ill.) **9.99**
Plain Front Pleat Skirt **10.99**
Plain Vest **11.99**
Jacquard Vest **15.99**
Plain Blazer, single breasted **15.99**
Printed Shirt **10.99**

(31) Pretty Dress Up Blouses for Christmas

B. Choose from 5 feminine styles in 100% polyester: tie front (shown), puckered classic shirt, ribbed shirt, ruffled front with jabot tie, or the classic stock tie. In white and a wide range of colors, sizes 10-18.

Sale Price, ea.

10.99

(32) Glamorous Long Polyester Skirts

C. Team up one of the blouses above with a long skirt and you're ready for an evening out. A-line style by Marjorie Hamilton, in black and a wide range of colorful prints. Sizes 8 to 18. Save now!

Sale Price, each

14.99

Long Gowns for Christmas

(33) What a time for a sale! The long dresses you'll need to cover the many social events ahead are on sale now! And what a selection the season's latest creations from the leading fashion names in the country! Holiday colors, Missy sizes 10-18, Junior 7-15.

Sale Price, each

26.99

Woodward's Dresses

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Yours for a
Merry Christmas



Ladies' Dress Shoes

(55) Are your feet ready for the parties ahead? They want to look dressed up too! Two fashionable dress styles to choose from in either open toe sling or closed toe sling.

Sale Price, pr.

16.99

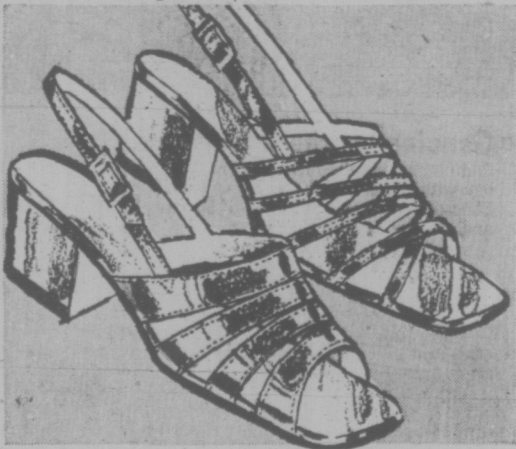


Ladies' Tender Tootsies

(56) Popular "Tender Tootsies" keep the party going, 'cause you can just slip them on before the next dance. Marshmallow soft uppers with strap and buckle design. Elastic instep for fit, and comfortable low heel. Red, navy and black.

Sale Price, pr.

5.77



Ladies' Evening Sandals

(57) Exceptional value just in time for the festive season. Shown are just a few of the many styles available in traditional silver and gold colors. Ladies sizes.

Sale Price, pr.

3.99



Helena Slippers

(58) Smooth comfort under the arch from this Canadian made all leather wedge slipper. Soft cushion padded insole. Foot flattering stitched vamp. Two widths.

Sale Price, pr.

7.99

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes

Make Christmas a little easier on yourself! Take your Woodward's Charge Card with you and use your credit. Visit our credit office. We have a plan to suit you.



Patterned Polyester Group By Domino

A. Girls' Smock Top

(59) Simple little smock top with rib trim. Favorite colors in sizes 7-14.

Sale Price, each

9.99

Also in size 4-6x

Sale Price, each

7.99

B. Girls' Rib Shirt

(60) The layered look all in one shirt. Assorted colors on the basic body with white collar and cuffs. Sizes 7-14.

Sale Price, ea.

6.99

Sizes 4-6x

Sale Price, each

5.44

C. Solid Jean Cut Pant

(61) Stylish girls jean cut dress pant in assorted colors. Sizes 7-14.

Sale Price, each

6.99

Sizes 4-6x

Sale Price, each

4.99

D. Girls' Vest

(62) Diamond patterned rib trim vest in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x

Sale Price, each

3.99

Sizes 7-14, Sale Price, each

4.99

E. Girls' Sweater

(63) Little girls rib knit turtle neck sweater in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x

Sale Price, each

3.99

Sizes 7-14

Sale Price, each

4.99

F. Girls' Pant

(64) Cinch waist girls pant with slash pockets in delightful diamond pattern. Assorted colors in sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price, each

6.44

Sizes 7-14

Sale Price, each

7.99

Girls' Flip Skirt

(65) (not ill.) Diamond pattern flip skirt for the days little girls like to feel pretty. Size 7-14

Sale Price, each

4.99

Sizes 4-6x

Sale Price, each

3.99

G. Girls' Midi Coat

(66) Winter warm midi coat with fake fur trim. Doublebreasted style with fashion belt. Brown only in sizes 7-14.

Sale Price, each

28.99

H. Girls' 2 Piece Set

(67) The layered look is featured again here in this long sleeve fancy top with solid flip skirt. Multi color jacquard with solid trim. Sizes 8-14.

Sale Price, set

10.99

J. Girls Poncho

(68) Warm carefree poncho to match above 2 piece set. To fit sizes 8-14.

Sale Price, each

5.44

K. Girls' Fisherman Knit Cardigans

(69) Natural color washable cardigan of 100% acrylic in sizes 8-14.

Sale Price, each

7.99

Sizes 4-6x

Sale Price, each

6.99

L. Girls' 2 Piece Set

(70) Basic white blouse with matching trim of fancy salopette. Orange/yellow or pink/turquoise diagonal print. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price, set

9.99

M. Boys' Battle Jacket

(71) Little boys jacket patterned with zip front. Size 4-6x

Sale Price, each

6.99

N. Boys' Sweater

(72) Mock turtle neck ribbed sweater in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price, each

3.99

P. Boys' Polyester Pant

(73) Boys' jean cut houndstooth pattern pant in assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x.

Sale Price, each

6.44

Boys' Shirt

(74) Patterned ribbed shirt in sizes 4-6x. (not ill.)

Sale Price, each

6.44

Boys' Pant

(75) Solid pant in sizes 4-6x. (not ill.)

Sale Price, each

5.44



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R. & S. Girls' Sleepwear

(77) Brushed Arnel 100% nylon in assorted Christmas colors. Choice of long gown or pyjama. Sizes 8-14. Your choice

Sale Price, each

4.44

Sizes 4-6x

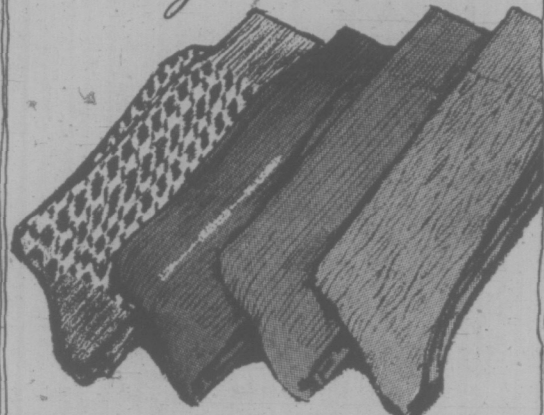
Sale Price, Your choice each

3.44

Woodward's Childrens Wear

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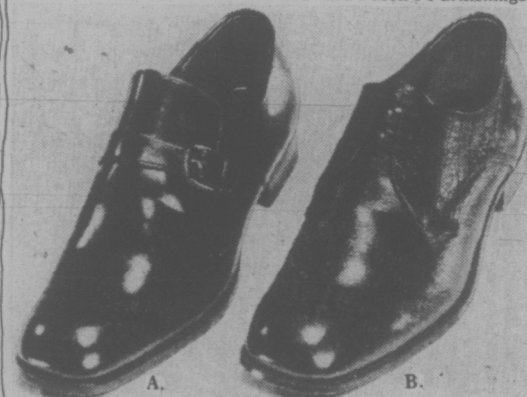


McGregor Wool and Nylon Ankle Socks

(99) McGregor ankle socks in several styles, colors and patterns. Stretch to fit blend of wool and nylon. Excellent selection of colors. Stretch sizes 10-12.

1.29 **3.70**

Sale Price, each or 3 for Woodward's Men's Furnishings



Jarman Style Shoes

(100) Smart stylish shoes for men by Jarman. Choice of two smart styles:

A. Monk Straps: Plain toe slip-ons with hidden elastic gores. Smooth black leather uppers. Light weight, single composition soles.

B. Three-Eye Tie: Dressy oxfords with plain toes. Black grain leather uppers. Light weight composition soles. D, EE widths.

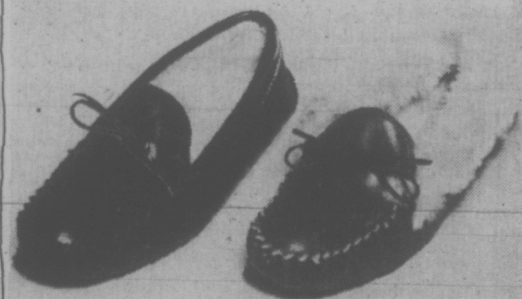
Your choice, Sale Price, pr. **15.99**



Leather Winter Boots

(101) 100% Orlon acrylic pile, fabric lining that's cozy and non-allergenic, for winter warmth. Approximately 7 inches high. Fitted zipper closure with long wearing, knurled, composition soles and heels.

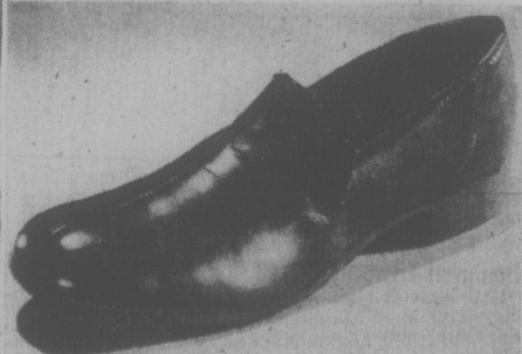
Sale Price, pr. **16.99**



Gift Moccasins for Him

(102) Hickory brown vinyl moccasins with cozy pile lined vinyl uppers. Choose from either pile collar or with self collar. Popular moccasin design for men.

Sale Price, pr. **3.99**



"Man-A-Bout" Slippers by Lyons

(103) Comfortable light weight handmade flexible slippers. Side Gusset Operas: centre seam design. Elastic inserts and comfortable soles. Brown or black.

Sale Price, pr. **6.99**

Woodward's Men's Shoes



A. Men's 2-Pce. Suits

(80) Canadian Made. Finely tailored garments of 100% pure virgin wool that afford wearability and good looks. 2-button single breasted style jacket with centre vent, and 2 lower flap pockets. Pants are moderate flare executive fit, with top pocket. New patterns in grey, brown, blue. Sizes 36-46 Reg. Sizes 40-46 Tall.

Sale Price, suit

99.00

B. Men's Sport Coats

(81) A superbly tailored pure virgin wool garment that offers up to date and continual good looks. 2-button single breasted style with centre vent. (Coordinate with wool slacks.) Choose from Glen Checks, Over Checks in blue, brown, and green. Sizes 38-46 Reg., Sizes 40-46 Tall.

Sale Price, each **64.99**

C. Men's Wool Slacks

(82) The unmistakable luxury of 100% virgin wool. Straight leg executive fit with 1/2 top pocket, and wide belt loops. Slacks for the man who hasn't been able to find his style. Brown, green, grey in plains. 30-46.

Sale Price, each **15.99**

D. Men's Corduroy Jacket

(83) 100% cotton corduroy Norfolk style jacket with warm pile lining. Button front with 4 patch flap pockets and sewn on belt at back. A wind repellent casual dress jacket you can wear anywhere. Dk. Brown, green, antelope, tobacco.

Sizes 36-46. Sale Price, **27.99**

E. Knit Dress Shirts

(84) Long sleeve 100% polyester knit dress shirt with 2 button notch cuff and full front placket. Patterns in blue, brown, and burgundy. Plain colors also available in rib knit; yellow, lit. blue, navy and burgundy. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **6.99**

F. Plaque Knit Shirt

(85) 4-button placket front knit shirt of 100% polyester with contrast trim on collar and front pocket. Navy, walnut, burgundy, and bottle green. S. M.L. XL.

Sale Price, **7.99**

G. Name Brand Sportshirts

(86) Long sleeve assorted sportshirts in various styles, patterns, colors and blends. Sizes S. M. L. and Extra large.

Sale Price, each **6.99**

Turtle Neck Shirt

(87) 100% polyester rib turtle neck shirt pull-over in easy co-ordination colors of white, navy, chocolate and burgundy. Sizes S.M.L.XL. (Not ill.)

Sale Price, each **7.99**

H. Alpaca Sweater Shirt

(88) Woodward's own 75% wool and 25% mohair 4 button placket with collar and raglan shoulder. Colors powder blue, navy, wine, gold and white. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, **12.99**

J. Flannel Pyjamas

(89) Woodward's 100% cotton flannel pyjamas in various colorfast colors and patterns. Elastic back pant with 2 button fly front. Collar and button top front jacket. S.M.L. and XL.

Sale Price, **5.99**

K. Broadcloth Pyjamas

(90) Woodward's permanent press 50% polyester, 50% cotton pyjamas in various colors. Elastic back button front pant; button front top with collar. S.M.L. XL.

Sale Price, each **6.79**

Boys' Wear

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L. Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

(91) Easy care knit fabric of 50% cotton and 50% polyester; two styles available; placket front or layer look with contrast collar and sleeves. Plains in navy, burgundy, brown and beige or Gingham checks in red, navy, and brown.

Youths 14-20, Sale Price, **3.99**

Boys' 7-12, Sale Price, **3.29**

or 2 for 7.75

or 2 for 6.25

M. Bedford Cord Pant

(92) Durable 50% cotton and 50% polyester washable long pants with scoop front pockets and cuffed bottoms. Navy, slate and russet colors. 3 sizes to choose from.

Boys' 7-12, Sale Price, **5.49**

Youths Waist Sizes 26-30, **6.99**

Huskies, 8-18, Sale Price, **5.99**

N. Knit Sport Shirts

(93) Comfortable easy care knit, full placket front sport shirts with teardrop collar. Plains in blue, green, brown, red and maize. Checks in green, blue, brown and red. Boys' 8-12, Youths 14-18.

Sale Price, each **4.59**

or 2 for 9.00

P. Cord Rider Longs

(94) Machine washable 100% cotton cord rider style long pants with cuffed bottoms. Available in rich tones of navy and brown. Youths waist sizes 26-30.

Sale Price, each **6.99**

Q. Brushed Pullovers

(95) Crew neck long sleeved plush 80% Orlon acrylic, 20% mohair sweater. Ideal winter chill protection. Chestnut, blue, beige and pine colors. Boys' S & M, Youths L & XL.

Sale Price, each **6.99**

R. Cord Longs

(96) Top quality, hard wearing 100% cotton cord long pants finished with cuffs. Machine washable in shades of navy, blue-grey, charcoal, brown and antelope.

Available in 2 styles

1/2 Boxer 7-12, or

Regular Waist 7-12. Sale Price, each **5.49**

S. Nylon Ski Jacket

(97) Belted, box quilted nylon shell ski jacket with polyester fibre fill. Features jumbo zipper and zip pockets. Navy, royal, gold and green.

Boys' 8-12, Sale Price, each **11.99**

Youths 14-18, Sale Price, each **12.99**

T. Plaid Jackets

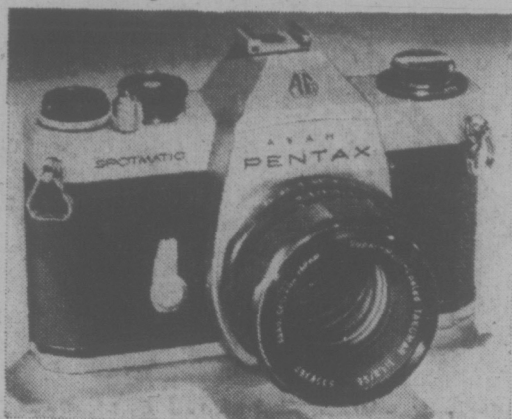
(98) Bomber styling in assorted bold checks. Borg polyester acrylic pile lining with matching pile trim on collar cuffs and pockets. Heavy duty front zipper. Boys' 8-12, Youths 14-20.

Sale Price, each **18.99**

Woodward's 7-12 fourteen 20 Shops

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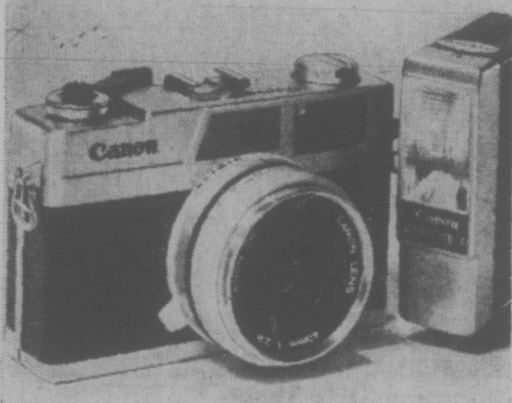


Asahi Pentax Spotmatic II

(109) Capture this Christmas in all its splendor with this 35 MM SLR SP II F1.8 camera. Crisp super multi-coated lens with through the lens metering. Shutter speeds from B to 1/1000 of a second and built in hot shoe for flash. ASA speeds from 20 to 3200. Variety of lenses available.

Sale Price, each

244.88

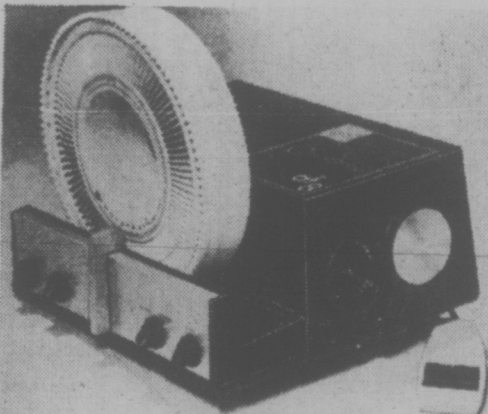


Canonet 28 Canon Camera

(110) Each Christmas is a new experience. Remember your good times with great memories captured for you with this fully automatic 35 MM camera, auto-flash synchronization. Comes complete with flash case and straps. Flash battery extra.

Sale Price, each

109.88



Crestline Slide Projector

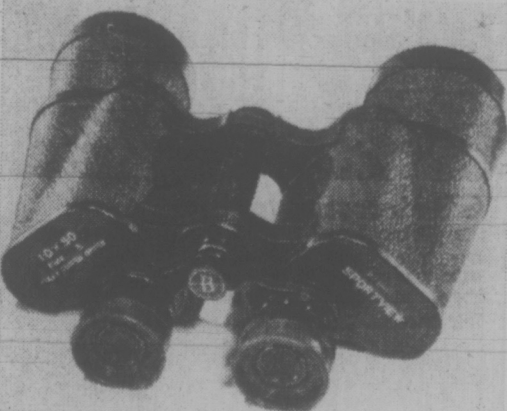
(111) Treat the family to a "slide show". Show them your adventures through a sharp 4 inch F 3.5 automatic focus lens, 35 MM or 126 that accepts rotary or straight trays. Remote forward and reverse for that second look. Features neat compact styling.

Sale Price, each

99.88

(112) **Crestline Slide Projector**—same as above without automatic focus. It is on the remote control cord. Sale Price, each

84.88



Bushnell 10x50 High Power Binoculars

(113) The eye in the sky. Terrific for bird watching, nature study, and those far away places.

Sale Price, each

49.88

Bushnell Ensign 7x35 Binoculars

(114) Great for hunting, fishing, sight seeing or just general viewing.

Sale Price, each

24.88

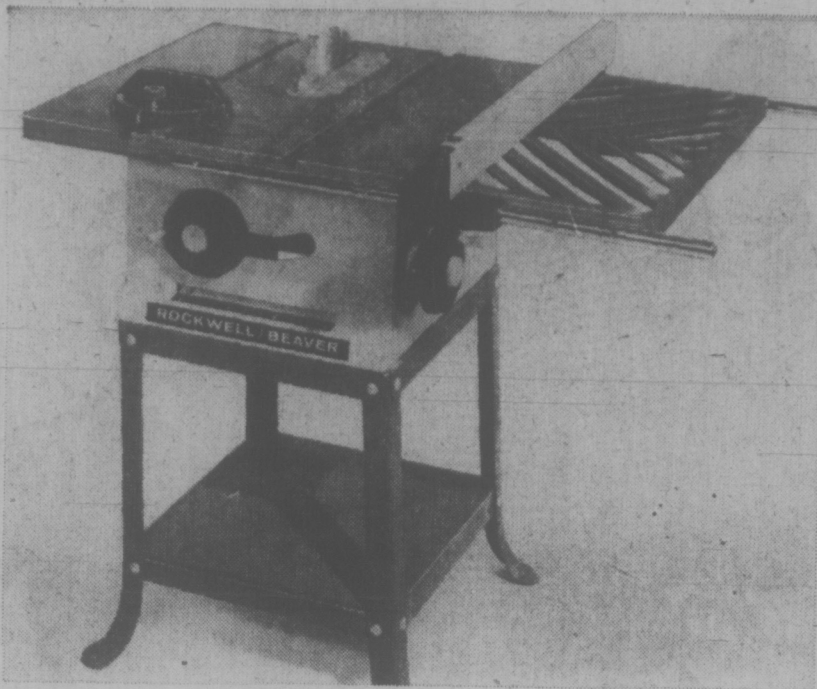
Woodward's Slide Film

(115) A 64 ASA color slide film includes pre-paid processing on the 20 exposures! Excellent color reproductions for bright slides. Dependable, fast developing. Sale Price, each

2.69

or 2 for 5.29

Woodward's Cameras



Rockwell 9" Table Saw

(116) Tilting arbor circular saw essential for every well equipped shop. Total width with extension is 36 1/2". Rips to centre of 48" panel. Complete with stand.

Sale Price, each

169.88

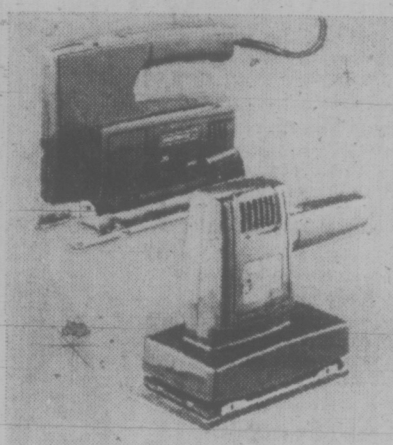


Shop Craft 7 1/4" Saw

(118) This work-saving saw has an over-load clutch, 9 amp. motor, 5500 RPM. Makes a 2" cut at 45 degree angle.

Sale Price, each

27.88



Shopmate Sander

(119) Double insulated for safety, made of durable cycloac. Orbital sander flush sands either side. 2.3 amp. motor, 4,000 OPM.

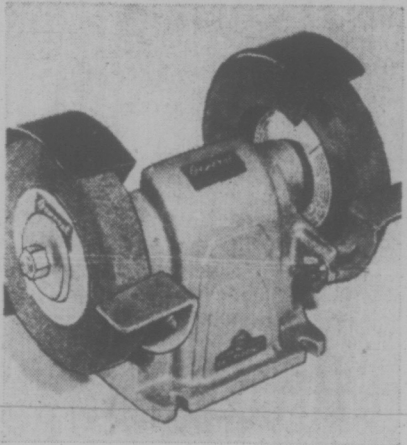
Your choice. Sale Price, each

19.88

Shopmate Jig Saw

(120) Double insulated made of tough cycloac. tilting shoe for cuts 45° left or right. built in blower system, lifetime lubricated bearings. 2.5 amp motor, 3050 SPM. Complete with one general purpose blade. Your choice. Sale Price, each

19.88

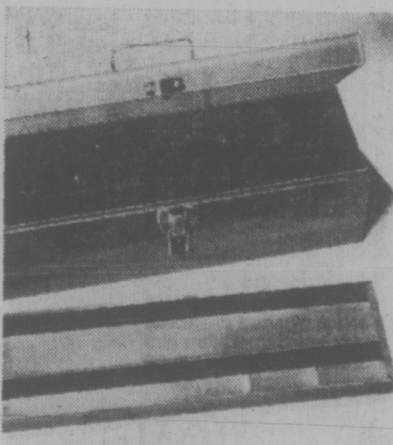


6" Bench Grinder

(123) If his workshop is minus this essential tool, make it his for Christmas. Sealed ball bearing. Comes complete with 1 coarse and 1 fine stone. Tool rests and pulley also included.

Sale Price, each

18.88

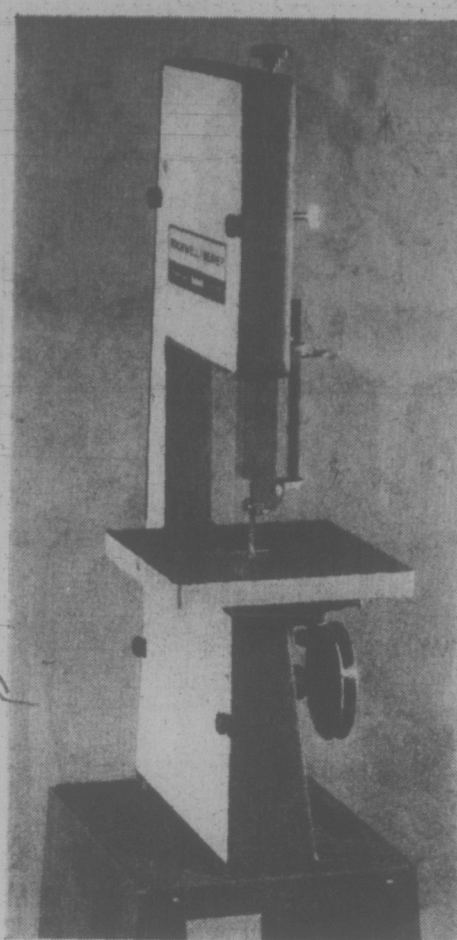


Beach Tool Box

(124) A low priced utility box. Ideal for small tools, part or tackle. Partition tray for easy and neat storage. Pressed steel constructed. Baked enamel finish.

Sale Price, each

5.88



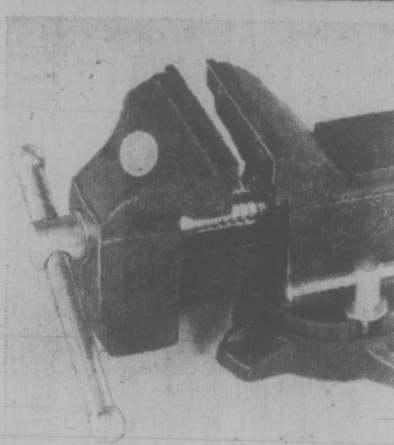
Rockwell 10" Band Saw

(117) 10" Rockwell band saw complete with stand and switch. Table tilts 45° right and 5° left. Just think how surprised Dad would be this Christmas!

SALE PRICE

139.88

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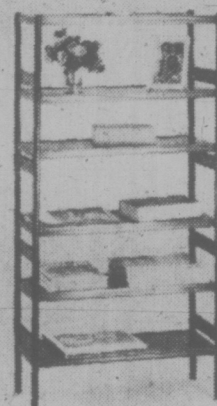


4" Bench Vise

(121) Heavy duty bench vise with swivel base and replaceable jaws. Pipe jaws for holding round stock, anvil on back.

Sale Price, each

12.88

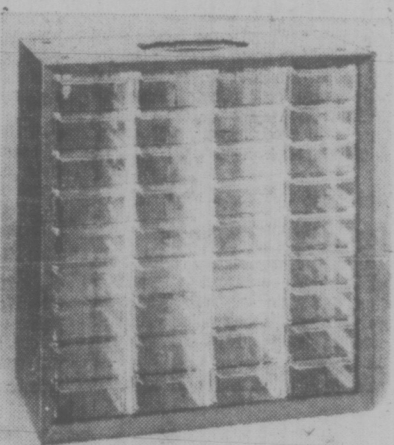


Spacemaker Shelves

(122) Sturdy shelves ideal for utility shed or basement to store garden needs; in the rec room or children's room for books and games. Spacemaker shelving is adjustable 6-tier style. Outside measurements: 54"x28"x11".

Sale Price, each

9.88

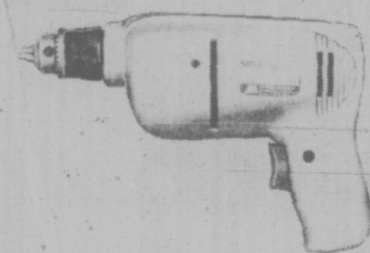


36 Drawer Utility Cabinet

(125) Ideal for the storage of nuts, bolts, screws, etc. 36 plastic drawers in a blue enamelled steel frame.

Sale Price, each

9.88



3/4" Shopcraft Drill

(126) An economy priced addition for the home workshop. Features 3-jaw chuck 1000 RPM. Lock-type trigger switch. 2.5 amp motor.

Buy now at savings!

Sale Price each

11.88

Going away for Christmas?

Take Samsonite Sherbrooke along
There's a size to suit every need

(127) Not only is there a spot for your suit, but room enough for all the items you'll need to take with you on this trip and the next. With Samsonite's Sherbrooke, you pack only the size required, this time round. Beautifully designed travelling companions are crafted with the care that you expect. Features light weight magnesium frame and recessed easy action locks. Ladies' colors in blue, green and orange; Men's in black and spanish cedar.

Tote Bag	Sale Price, each	25.99	Men's 21 Companion	Sale Price, each	38.99
Beauty Case	Sale Price, each	36.99	One Suiter	Sale Price, each	46.99
Overnite Case	Sale Price, each	38.99	Men's Two Suiter	Sale Price, each	59.99
24" Wardrobe	Sale Price, each	57.99	Men's Three Suiter	Sale Price, each	61.99
26" Pullman	Sale Price, each	59.99			



Carson Flight Bags

(128) Men's and ladies' styles. Heavy duty yet light weight with hangers. Men's features 2 outside pockets and inside shoe pocket with vinyl liner. Ladies' Model with one large outside pocket. Men's and Ladies', each

SALE PRICE
22.88

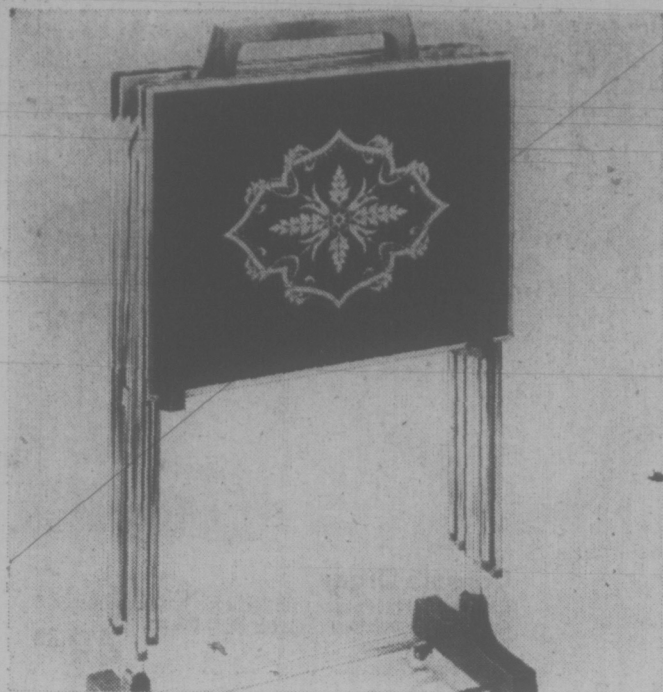


Sports Bag

(129) The ever handy Carson Sports bag. Ideal for travel or for carrying sports equipment.

SALE PRICE
7.99

Woodward's Sporting Goods and Luggage

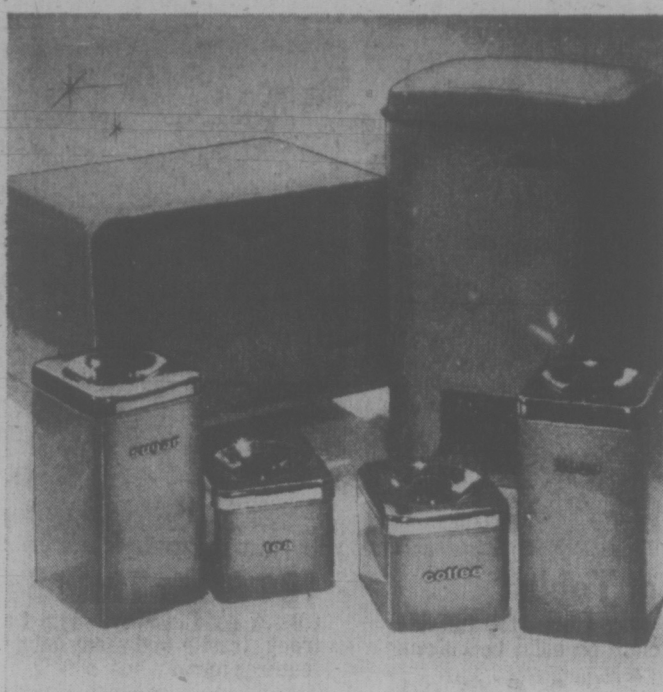


T.V. Table set

(130) Delight the hostess on your gift list! These attractive folding trays, come in rich woodgrain finish with smart gold colored design. Stand up storage rack with four trays.

15.88

Sale Price, Set

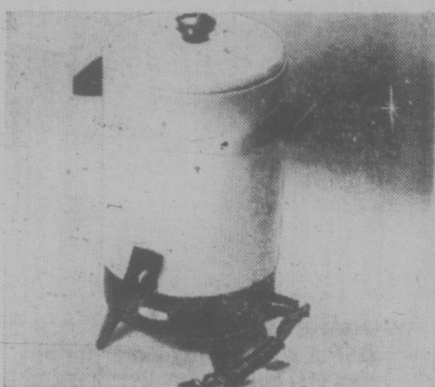


Colorful Pantryware

(131) Practical and attractive addition to your kitchen. Choose from step-on-can, bread box or canister set in your choice of decorative kitchen colors. Avocado, harvest-gold, and poppy.

7.99

Sale Price, Your choice each,

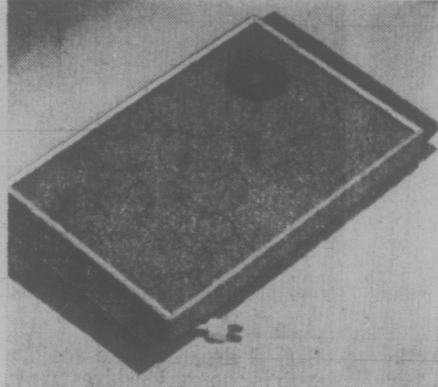


32 Cup Party Percolator

(132) This big electric pere. is just in time for your seasonal parties. Ideal for the recreation room. Brews coffee automatically and keeps it hot as long as you serve. Avocado or flame colors.

14.88

Sale Price, each

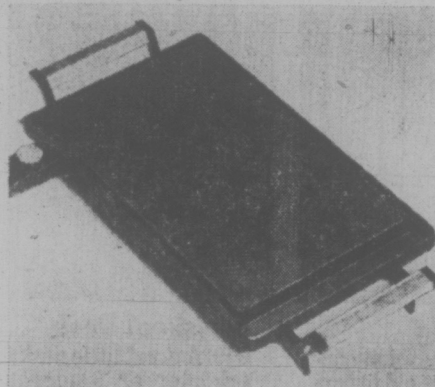


Electric Hot Tray

(133) A deluxe hot tray with an adjustable thermostat and a hot spot to keep beverages extra hot. Ideal for late meals or just the place to keep hot dishes on the buffet table.

15.88

Sale Price, each

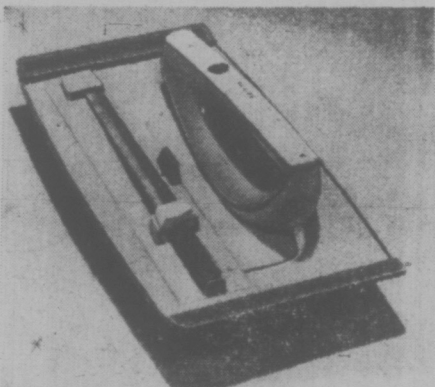


Westbend Teflon Griddle

(134) Fry for a crowd and make it easy. Your electric griddle makes meal making simple. Versatile for home entertaining or an excellent gift. Detachable cord for easy cleaning.

26.88

Sale Price, each

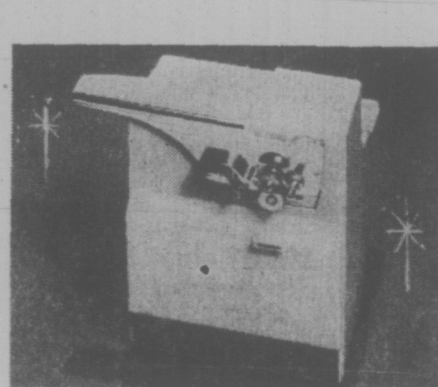


Philips Electric Knife

(135) The popular Philips "hole-in-the-handle" model that makes carving a pleasure. Easily slices turkey or roast thick or thin. Blades eject for easy cleaning. Complete with handy storage case.

19.88

Sale Price, each

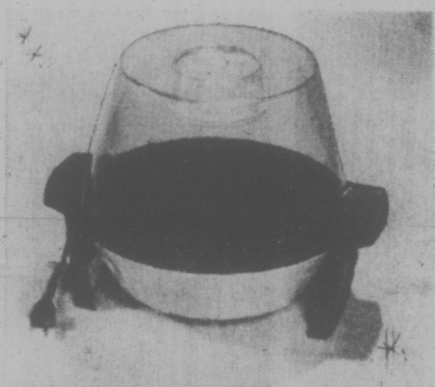


Electric Can Opener Knife Sharpener

(136) A practical two-in-one appliance; can opener that opens all household cans up to 48 oz. size. Knife sharpener to put a keen edge on your knives and scissors. Decorator colors.

13.88

Sale Price each



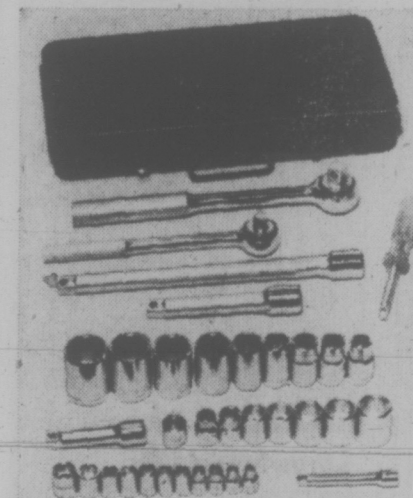
Corn Popper by Philips

(137) Just in time for holiday fun! An electric corn popper you can set and forget when corn is ready just turn it over and the heatproof cover, doubles as a serving dish. Can also be used to heat soups, stews, even spaghetti.

15.99

Sale Price, each

Christmas gift items for the car



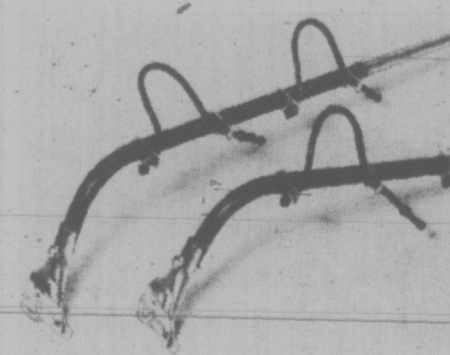
36 Pc. Socket Wrench Set

(138) A 36 piece chrome socket set that will make those jobs around the house and car faster, easier and better. Comprises Sockets (sizes up to 1 1/2"), 2 ratchet, reducing adapter, and 4 extensions; all in a sturdy metal box.

22.88

Sale Price,

Full replacement guarantee on defective parts.

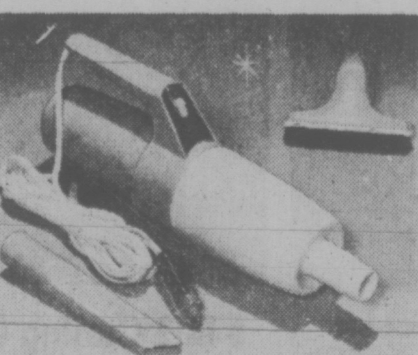


Ski Rack

(139) The ideal gift for the skier in the family. Adjustable legs fit on roof of most cars. Rubber straps hold six pairs of skis.

7.99

Sale Price each



Car Vacuum Cleaner

(140) Handy portable vacuum cleaner plugs into 12 volt cigarette lighter. Keeps your car spic and span.

6.99

Sale Price, each

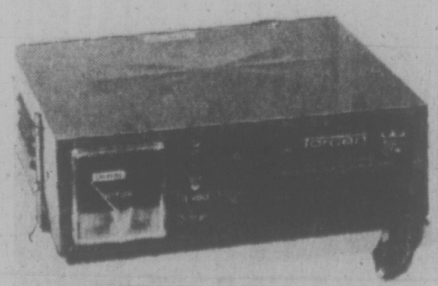


Defroster Gun

(141) Heated air-stream defrosts windshield quickly. High watt heater-blower. Plugs into 12 volts cigarette lighter.

2.99

Sale Price, each

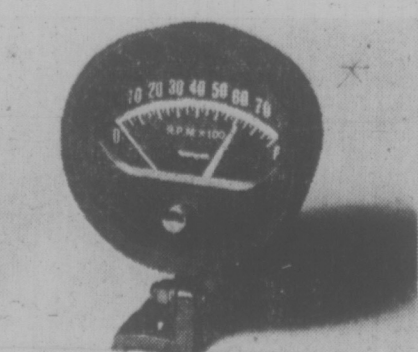


Car Warmer

(142) A must for those chilly winter mornings. This 830 watt warmer with battery charger is a practical and helpful gift. 110 volt

24.88

Sale Price, each



Tachometer

(143) Get that sports car feeling. 8,000 R.P.M. for 4, 6 & 8 cylinder cars. Easily mounted.

19.88

Sale Price, each

Woodwards Auto Accessories and Service Centres

GIFT SALE

Woodward's

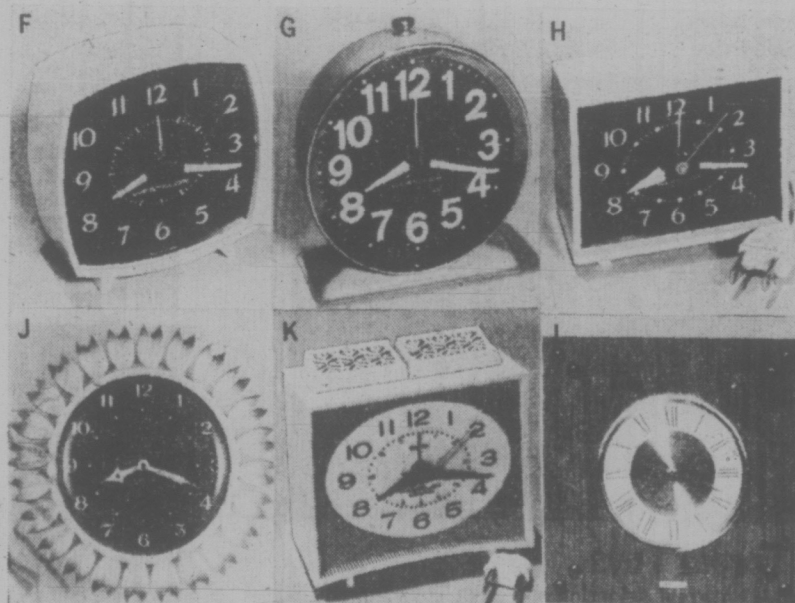
Yours for a Merry Christmas



Ladies and Men's Gruen Watches

(144) Ladies watches all 17 jewels or more. Some with matching bracelets or straps. New modern high fashion for today's modern woman. All Mens in water resistant cases with matching straps. Some with bracelets. All shock protected. Boxed for gift giving and guaranteed for 1 year.

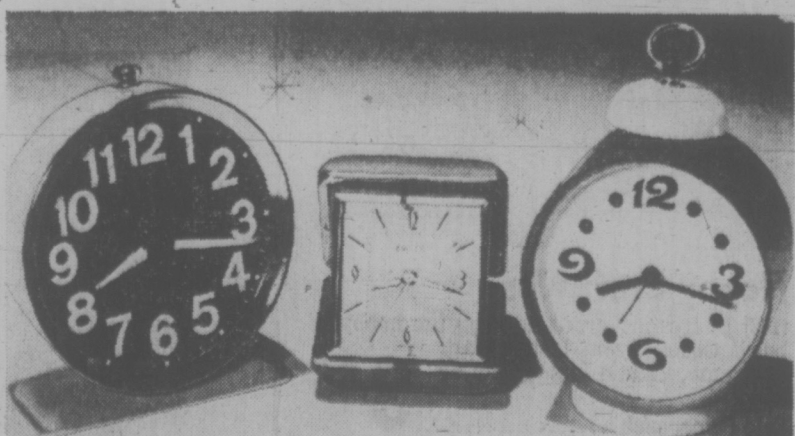
A. Men's	B. Men's	C. Ladies	D. Ladies	E. Ladies
Sale Price,	Sale Price,	Sale Price,	Sale Price,	Sale Price,
29.99	39.99	29.99	31.99	39.99



General Time Clocks

(145) Some of the latest models manufactured by General Time of Canada. A style for every mood in every home of today. 1 year guarantee.

F. Luminated Nap	G. Super Glo	H. Minikin
Sale Price,	Sale Price,	Sale Price,
each 4.99	each 5.99	each 6.79
J. Posey	K. Drowse II	L. Character VII
Sale Price,	Sale Price,	Sale Price,
each 7.99	each 10.99	each 19.99



Clocks Galore

(146) Here's where you get the time to make a real choice! There's so many styles, shapes and colors we're going to let you decide. Some are metal and plastic, round, square, some have bells. About the only thing these clocks have in common is their size and sale price. Choose from assorted smaller types with various colored dials and cases.

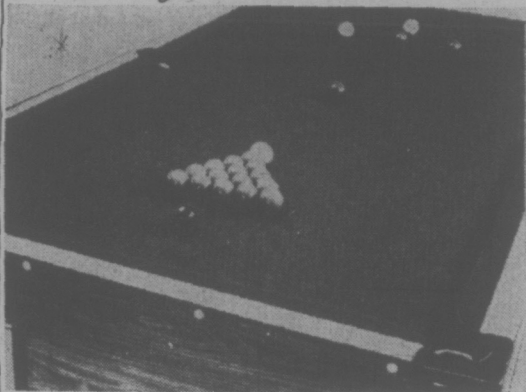
Sale Price, each

5.99

Woodward's Watches and Clocks

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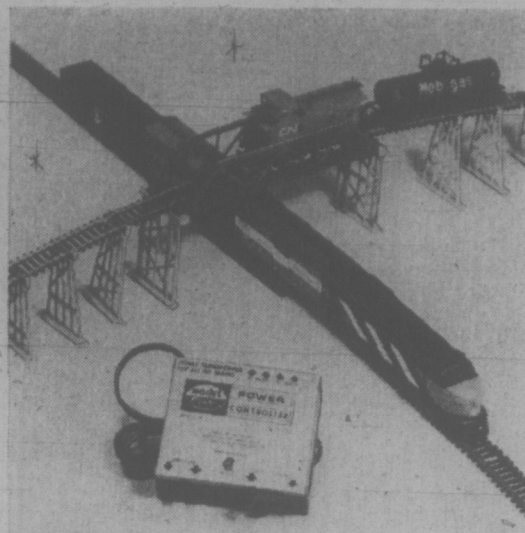
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Merry Christmas



Executive Pool Table

(154) Walnut arborite wrap-around top and side rails. Wool billiard cloth on solid bed. Complete with 4 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk and set of pool or snooker balls. Approx. 4'x8' Sale Price

449.00



104 Piece Train Set

(155) A good quality, extra large set. Lots of track, trestle and many other features found only on more expensive models.

Sale Price

29.88



Console Organ

(156) Full 3 octave organ with 24 chords. 8 major, 8 minor, 8 sevenths. Complete with sturdy legs. Instruction book included.

Sale Price

49.88

Chord Organ

(157) Electric 2 octave chord organ

Sale Price

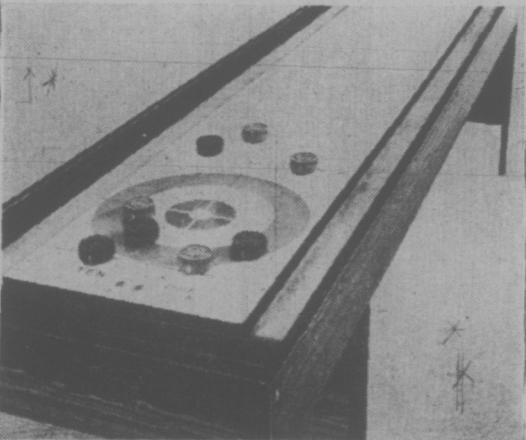
24.88

Gendron Pool Table

(150) Good quality table features solid bed with 8 levellers, blended wool cloth, crochet pocket etc. Complete with pool or snooker balls, 2 cues, cue rest, triangle, chalk. Approx. 4'x8'

Sale Price

219.00

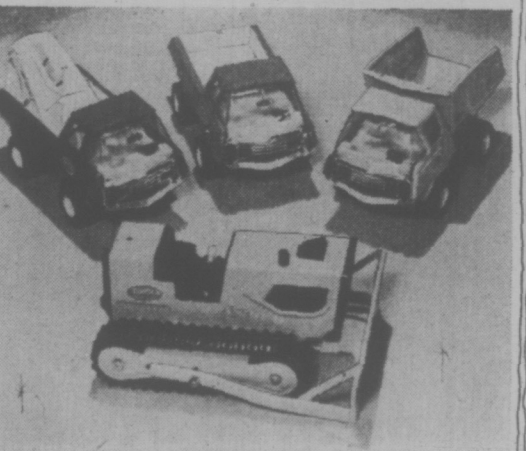


Bobwood Shufflecurl Table

(151) 3 in 1 game table with formica playing surface and carpeted gutters for silent play. Set of 8 rocks and score-board included. Table has folding legs for easy storage. Approx. 11' long.

Sale Price

249.00



Tonka Toys

(152) A great selection of Tonka Toys famous for quality and value. Choose from Dump, Bulldozer, Pick-up, Wrecker or Camper.

Sale Price

9.99



Hobby Craft Kits

(153) Interesting crafts to keep the hobbyist busy. Choose from leathercraft, macrame, candle kits or flower dip.

Sale Price, each

3.88

You can still shop early for Christmas and take advantage of sale prices with a Woodward Credit Plan. Ask the friendly people of the credit office to help you.



Nicole Hair Styling

(158) For the young fashion-conscious girl. An excellent aid to personal grooming. Complete with styling and make up aids.

Sale Price

6.99

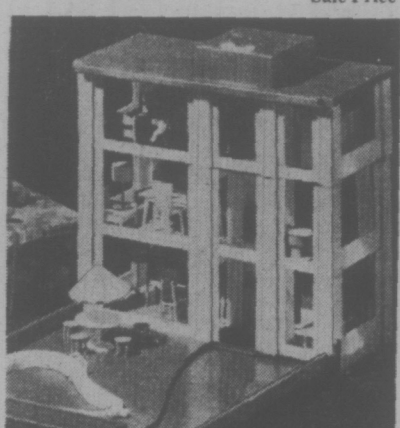


Playskool Desk

(159) A great little desk for the preschooler or kindergarten age child. Complete with magnetic letters and board.

Sale Price

16.88



3 in 1 Doll House

(160) A dream house she'll play with for hours. Features 35 pcs. of furniture... even an elevator! Folds for easy storage.

Sale Price

9.88



Junior Guitar

(161) A good quality guitar for beginners. Slightly smaller than full size. Wood construction with metal geared tuning mechanism.

Sale Price

9.88

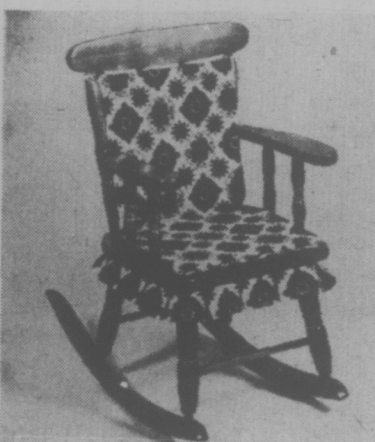


50 in 1 Electronic Set

(162) Imagine 50 different things with one kit. Pre-wired circuits with easy connections. Great for the youngster with an interest in Electronics.

Sale Price

19.88



Colonial Rocker

(163) Eastern hardwood construction in attractive walnut finish. Colonial pattern padded seat and back cushion.

Sale Price

13.88

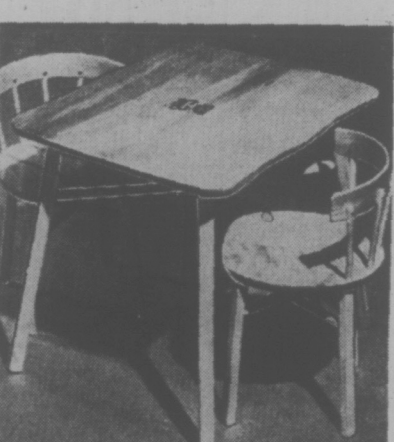


Microscope Lab Set

(164) For the youngster with a curiosity beyond natural vision. Deluxe 900 power zoom lens with turret action. New style light, dissecting kit, supply of glass and covers.

Sale Price

16.88



Wooden Table & Chairs Set

(165) Sturdy well made set. Easy to wipe varnish finish. Constructed of Eastern hardwoods. Complete with 2 captain style chairs.

Sale Price

14.88



Strombecker Monaco set

(166) Extra large set with 35' of track including Monza wall, two cars, controls and 12 volt transformer.

Sale Price

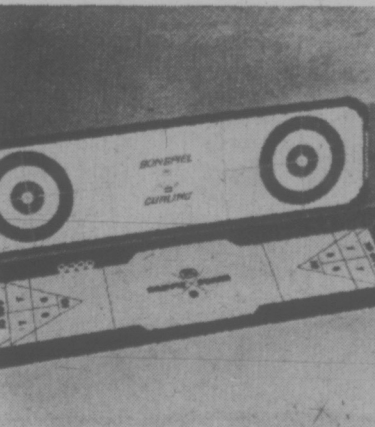
35.88

(167) Figure 8

Strombecker Set

Sale Price

19.88



5 in 1 Curling Game

(168) Great addition to your game room at a very nominal cost. 5 in 1 game board with shuffleboard and curling games.

Sale Price

4.99



Deluxe Woodburning Set

(169) Great for the hobbyist, set consists of C.S.A. approved burning tool with spare tips, plus pre-sketched wood panels.

Sale Price

6.88



Large Model Kits

(170) Authentic detail to provide many hours of enjoyment to the hobbyist. Choose from ships, planes, or tanks.

Sale Price

5.99



Mercury Trikes

(171) Sturdy, tubular steel frames with wide oval semi-pneumatic tires, adjustable seat. In gleaming red finish with white trim. Sale Prices:

12", ea.

17.88

16", ea.

19.88

20", ea.

21.88

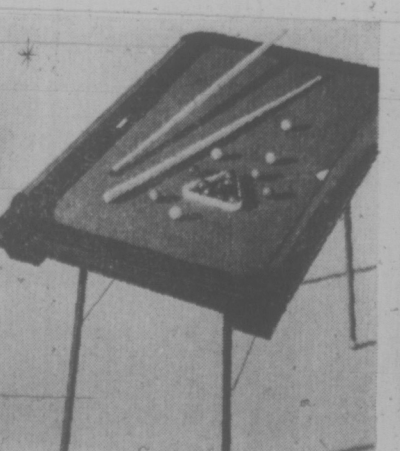


Doll Cradle

(172) Beautifully styled swinging wooden doll cradle. Approx. 28"x17"x19". Attractive walnut finish in Colonial style.

Sale Price

7.99

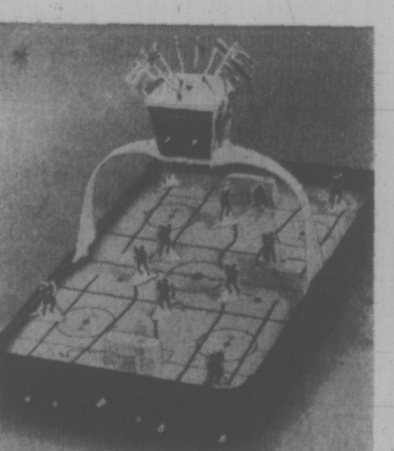


Junior Pool Table

(173) Just the right size for the younger set. Sturdy tubular legs support this stylish table, approx. 24"x40". Features wooden cues, triangle and set of balls.

Sale Price

14.88



Hot Trick Hockey

(174) Sturdy construction with wincodrive playing action, safety approved plastic players. Score board with delayed puck dropper. Approx. 36"x21" playing surface. Sale Price

12.88



Spalding Turismo Skis with Bindings

(175) A great ski for the intermediate. Fibre Glass top and bottom layer with foam core. Made by Spalding with Salomon 404/444 bindings and safety strap. Length sizes 170 cm - 195 CM.

SALE PRICE COMPLETE

99.88

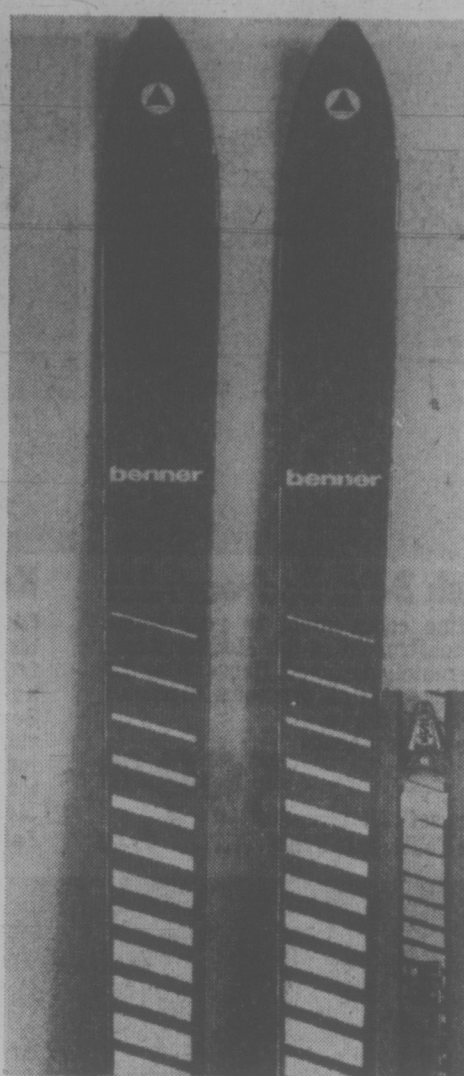


Caber Olympia Ski Boot

(176) One piece plastic molded shell with 5 buckle opening. Flo foam liner for comfortable support. Ladies' sizes 5-9 narrow; 8-9 extra narrow. Men's sizes 6-11 medium, 8-11 wide.

SALE PRICE Pair

44.88



Benner "Colorado" Starter ski set

(178) A fine set for the beginner or novice. A wood laminated core with interlocking metal edges and tip and tail protector.

Lengths 170-195 cm. Includes S404/444 bindings and safety strap.

SALE PRICE

54.88

Ski Poles

(177) Strong light weight aluminum tapered pole with good flex and plastic type snow ring, adjustable leather strap. Sizes from approx. 44" to (110 cm) 54" (135 cm).

SALE PRICE Pr.

6.99



Warm-Up Pants

(180) Keep warm on the slopes with these good looking and functional warm-up pants. Side zipper for easy dressing. Styled for men and women. In navy, king's blue and red. Ladies' SML. Men's SMLXL.

SALE PRICE Pr.

12.88

Junior Warm-Up Pants

(181) Similar to above.

SALE PRICE Pr.

9.88



David Reid Down Ski Jackets

(182) Famous David Reid Jackets with down filled body and warm Fortrel (polyester) sleeves. Men's and women's sizes. Assorted colors.

SALE PRICE each

34.99

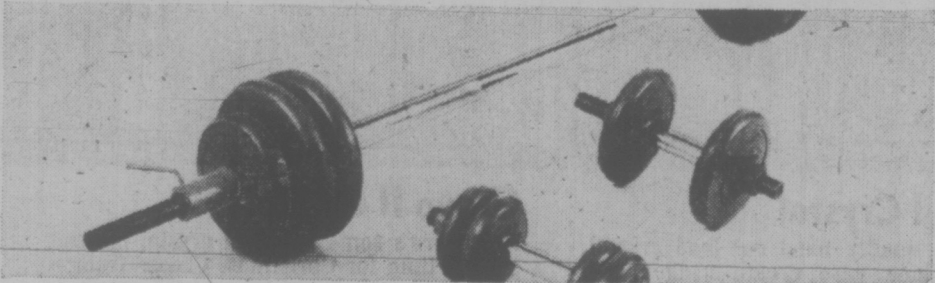


Transcontinental Sweaters

(183) Look sharp in this smartly styled all wool ski sweater for casual wear or for the slopes. You can't do better at this price. Assorted colors and sizes.

SALE PRICE each

14.88



Weider Weight Sets

(184) Firm up and keep fit this year with an ever famous Weider weight set. Complete with bars, collars and vinyl covered weights. Approx. 105 lbs.

SALE PRICE, per set

29.88



Bauer Hockey Skates

(185) Sturdy ice skates with tubular steel blade for speed and easy manoeuvrability. SALE PRICES

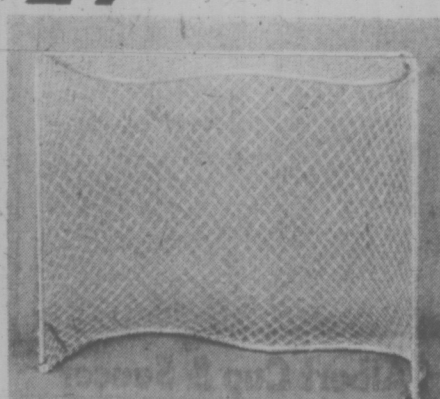
Youth's 10-13 Boys' 1-5 Men's 6-11
11.88 Pr. 12.88 Pr. 13.88 Pr.



Daoust Figure Skates

(186) Canadian made high quality skates with sturdy uppers and steel blades. SALE PRICES:

Girls' 11-3 Ladies' 4-9
11.88 Pr. 12.88 Pr.



Munroe Hockey Goal

(187) For hours of fun indoors or out. Strong hard wearing net with light weight aluminum frame.

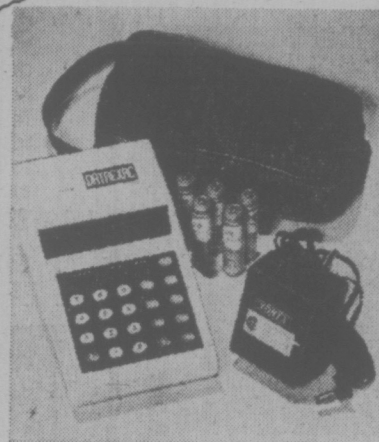
SALE PRICE, each

9.88

Woodward's Sporting Goods

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Xonex Elsi III Calculator

(188) Features: memory bank; % key, 8 digits; floating or fixed 2, 4 and \$ decimal, large read out. Automatic constant on division and multiplication. Repetitive addition and subtraction. Complete with adaptor, carrying case and batteries.

SALE PRICE, each

99.59

Nickel-Cadmium batteries extra.



Brother 800 Typewriter

(189) Features all steel construction, pre-set tabulator. Comes complete with snap-on case. One year guarantee.

SALE PRICE, each

59.99



Brother 89 Typewriter

(190) Features a full 88 character keyboard with repeat spacer and tabulator. Comes with carrying case. One year guarantee.

SALE PRICE, ea...

79.99

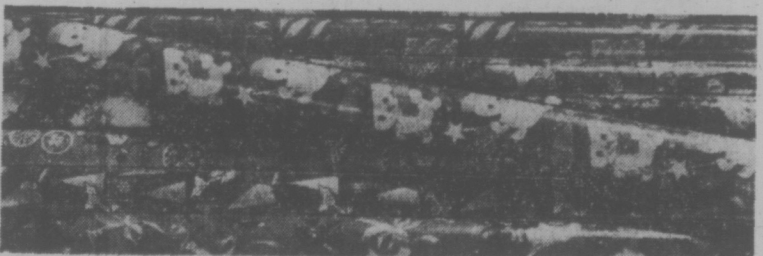


Smith-Corona Electra 120

(191) Swift, silent, sure and responsive. Features office size keyboard, 12" carriage, bar tab, metal carrying case. Includes 1 year guarantee.

SALE PRICE, ea.

179.99

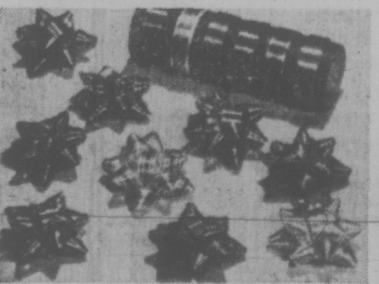


14-Roll Christmas Wrap

(192) Bright and colorful Christmas rolls 26" wide, 1000" total. Includes cheery Christmas motif paper and some foils.

SALE PRICE

2.99



Stick Bows & Ribbon

(193) Make short work of wrapping and have a professional look all by the easy way! 20 stick-on bows with 50' of matching ribbon.

SALE PRICE

1.29



New Triple Yahtzee

(194) An old favourite up-dated. Everybody loves this game so why not buy several for family and friends.

SALE PRICE, ea.

2.59

Extra score pads per pack 98c



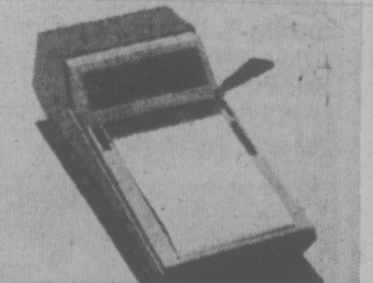
Floral Bowls

(195) Pretty and decorative, practical too, as a room scent boutique. Keeps rooms fresh. Great ideas for a stocking stuffer.

SALE PRICE, each

1.69

Woodward's Stationery and Notions



Auto Roll Memo

(196) A handy roll to have by the phone, or on a study desk. Jot down messages, grocery lists, etc. Includes attached penholder. Batteries extra.

SALE PRICE, each

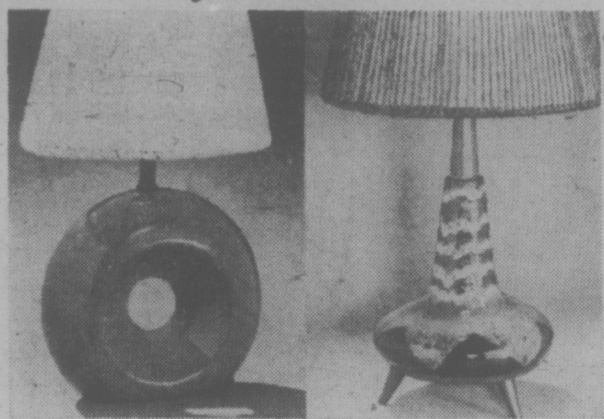
4.99

Woodward's Stationery

GIFT SALE

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**Modern Table Lamp**

(200) Ultra modern with hand crafted base. White rope cone shaped shade in tangerine, mauve, or white.

Sale Price each **24.88**

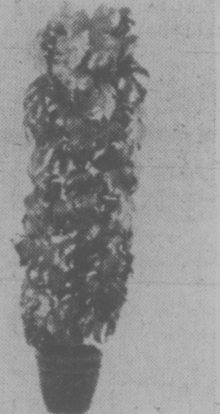
Ceramic Table Lamp

(201) Handcrafted ceramic base in tangerine and brown tones with hand tied black rope shade. 40" tall.

Sale Price each **52.88**
(202) 26" tall Sale Price **21.88**

**Sculptures**

(203) Attractive gift items in various sizes. Sale Prices:
A. Boy with Thorn 10 1/2" (Ill.) **9.88**
B. Discus Thrower 17" **20.88**
C. David 16 1/4" **17.88**
D. Picasso Owl 13" **24.88**
E. Family 22" **20.88**

**Artificial Plant**

(204) Split leaf potted plant 68" tall. An attractive display, an unusual gift, to brighten with a touch of greenery.

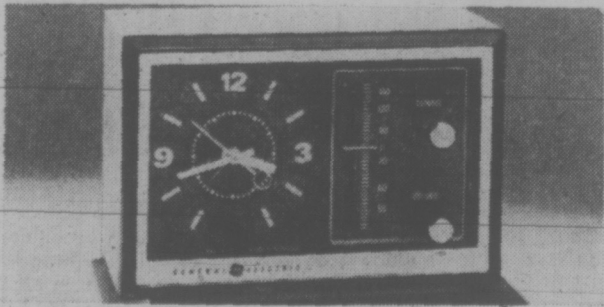
Sale Price, ea. **26.88**

Woodward's Lamps

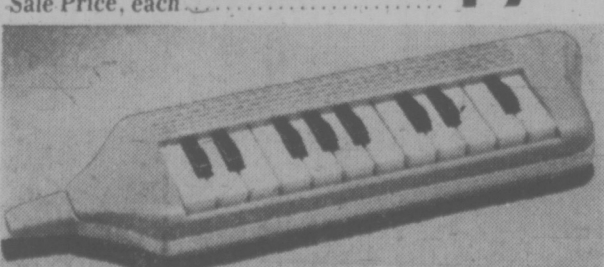
**Sylvania Manual Record Player**

(205) Big sound for small world happenings. Easy handling for little hands. Parent-pleasing features: solid state circuitry; 4-speed turntable; compatible mono-stereo cartridge for all records.

Sale Price each **21.88**

**GE Compact Clock Radio**

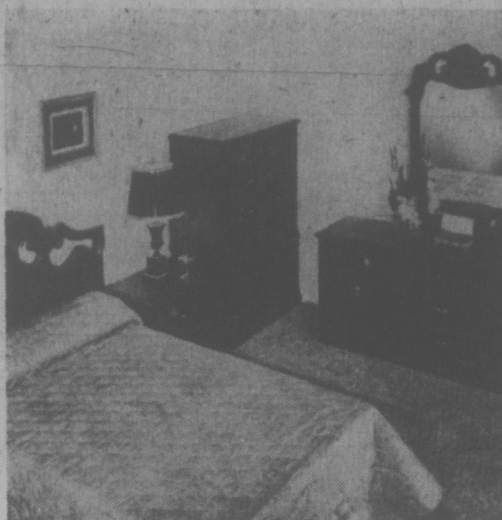
(206) Time the good life with this solid state performer. Easy to read dial with smartly styled numerals. Wake to music control; 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. Beige only.

**Bontempi Magic Flute**

(207) Fascinating and remarkably enjoyable, combining good features of keyboard and wind instruments. Made in Italy. Features 20 keys.

Sale Price, each **7.98**

Woodward's Music Centre

**Spanish 3-Pc. Bedroom Set**

(208) A fine complement to your home. Soundly constructed in the Mediterranean fashion, ornately designed. Harvest Oak finish. Includes 68" triple dresser with framed mirror, chest of drawers and queen-size headboard.

Sale Price set **599.00**
(209) Nite Table. Sale Price **99.00**

**Kroehler Transitional Set**

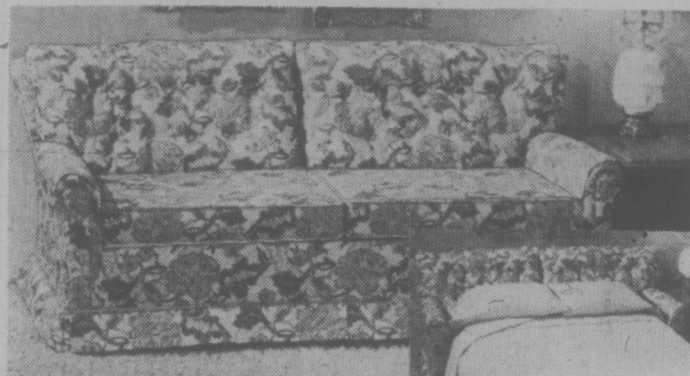
(210) Kroehler mood trending 2 pc. suite blends into any setting. Kiln-dried hardwood frame. Roll shaped arms with arm caps. Semi-attached button tufted back. Wrapped foam filled seat cushions. Matelasse cover in Moss or Persimmon.

Sale Price set **469.00**

**Spanish Living Room Set**

(211) Enjoy the 2 piece luxury of deep tufted foam filled seats and backs of this Spanish style suite. Features sturdy hardwood frame construction, no sag spring base. Attractive walnut finished showwood that you're sure to be proud of. Soft, supple black or brown vinyl cover.

Sale Price set **409.00**

**Sealy Transitional Redi-Bed**

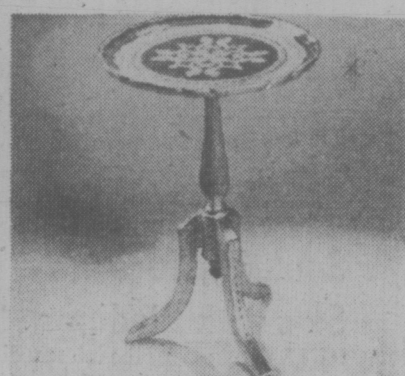
(212) Transitional styling goes equally well with modern or traditional decors. Features semi attached button back, skirted base. Easy to operate balanced mechanism, reversible cushions, quality Healthguard mattress. Matelasse cover in antique gold color.

Sale Price each **299.00**

**Swivel Rocker**

(213) Sink deep into the rich fabric and feel the comfort beneath. High back contemporary swivel rocker with semi attached deep tufted back. Reversible cushion. Skirted base. In moss, russet and gold colors.

Sale Price each **169.00**

**Cigarette Table**

(214) Provincial style table with Duncan Phyfe base, very handy in your living room or den. Gold tone finish is featured. Approximately 15" diameter. Made in Italy.

Sale Price each **15.00**

Woodward's Furniture

**Room Size Nylon Pile Shag Broadloom Rugs**

(215) Choose from a huge assortment of room size rugs, in short, close shags to long shags or top quality broadloom, ready to use. They're in the ideal sizes for living room, dining room or bedroom for apartments or smaller homes. Brighten your rooms for Christmas by placing a new rug on your floors. Assorted shades.

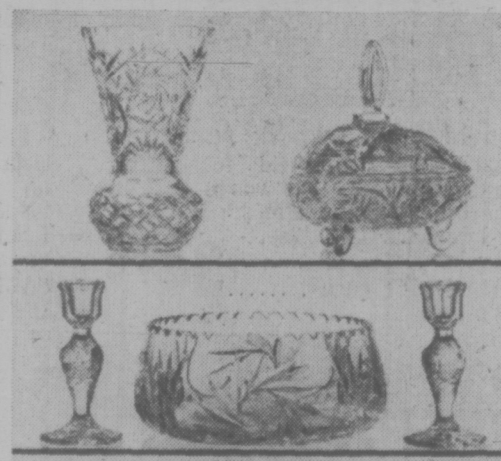
Sale Prices:
Approx. 6'x9' **34.99**
Approx. 9'x12' **69.99**

Woodward's Floor Coverings

**Group I Crystal**

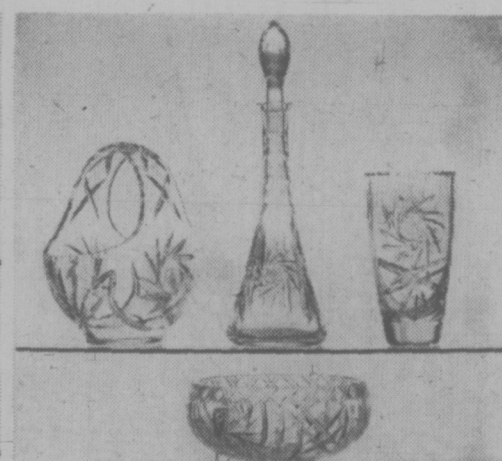
(216) Fine quality hand cut lead crystal. Pieces include: vase; cream & sugar; covered jam-jar; bowl; salt & pepper; also not shown comport; round butter dish; ashtray and rectangular butter dish.

Sale Price each **8.88**

**Group II Crystal**

(217) Here's some beautiful crystal pieces just in time for Christmas. Choose from: vase; candle-holders; covered candy and bowl. Also not shown cream & sugar and sectional dish.

Sale Price each **11.88**

**Group III Crystal**

(218) Add a touch of luxury with this beautiful crystal. Your choice of 10" basket; decanter; vase; bowl. Also not shown a sectional dish.

Sale Price each **17.88**

**Royal Albert Cup & Saucer**

(219) An excellent gift for the lover of beautiful things. Fine bone china from England.

Group I
Old Country Roses, Petit Point, Tranquility, American Beauty
Sale Price each **2.19**

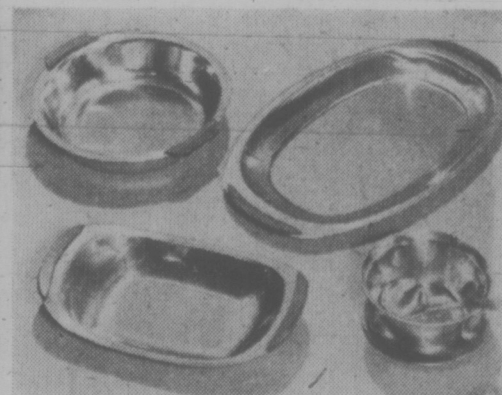
Group II
Lavender Rose, Val D'Or
Sale Price, each **1.99**

**Royal Albert 3 Pc. Tea Set**

(220) This fine Bone China tea set is available in three patterns:

A. Old Country Roses **12.99**
B. Tranquility
Sale Price each **12.99**

C. Val D'Or **10.99**
Sale Price, each **10.99**

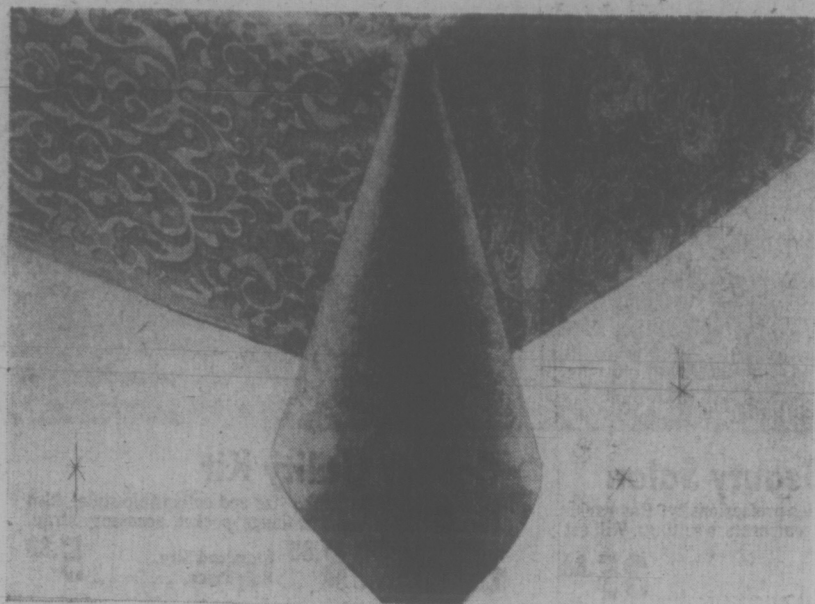
**Stainless Steel Dishes**

(221) Easy care Danish stainless steel serving dishes in 4 different pieces:

Bread Tray & Oval Dish. Sale Price, each **4.99**

Gravy Boat & Ladle, Round Dish
Sale Price, each **3.99**

Woodward's China



Mantilla puts elegance at your fingertips

(225) For gracious everyday or formal dining. Specially beautiful, specially easy to care for because of its built-in soil release on cotton/leno, and its permanent press feature. **SALE PRICES:**

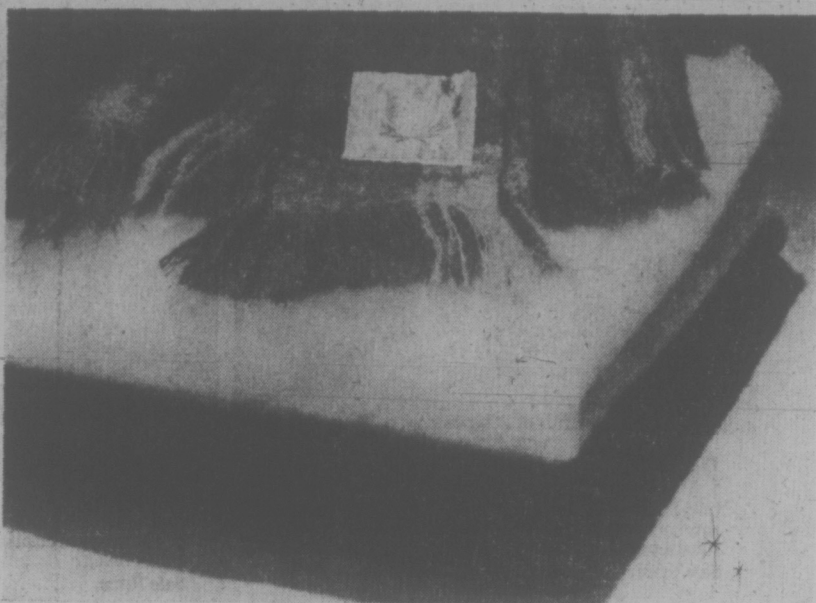
51"x 68" Oval

7.33

58"x87"

8.99

58"x103"

10.99

Mohair Rug for cozy warmth without weight

(226) A washable, all season chill-chaser in a lightweight 70% mohair and 30% wool blend. Soft, warm and long wearing, in lovely muted shades. Dry cleaning recommended. Approx. size 48"x72"

SALE PRICE each.....

19.88

Lace Tablecloths

(227) an old fashioned type two-tone lace tablecloth for charm, updated because of its easy-care features. In pattern-woven cotton.

SALE PRICES:

52"x52"

6.66

54"x70"

9.99

68"x90"

14.66

Jacquard Primrose Towels

(228) Glorious primroses splashed on cotton sheared terry. Buy the complete bathroom ensemble. Beautifully created by Cannon.

SALE PRICES:

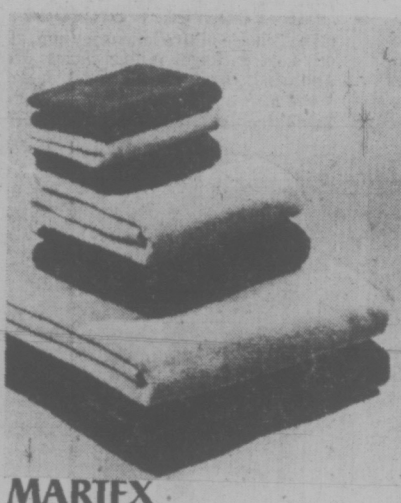
Bath 5.88

Bath Sheet ... 12.44

Face 1.18

Finger ... 1.58

Hand 3.88



MARTEX

Sheer Delight Towels

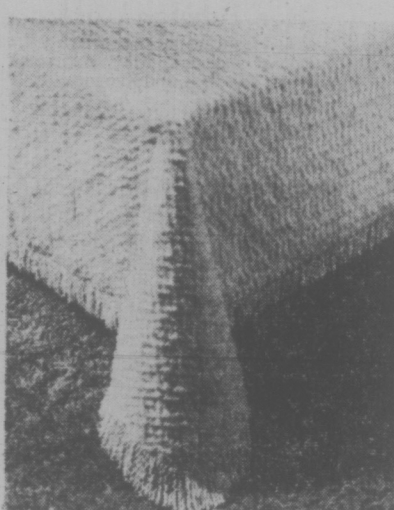
(229) You'll find they're aptly named and you'll be delighted at these luxurious sheared towels by Martex with the velvet-y touch. Vibrantly colored.

SALE PRICES:

Bath 5.88

Hand 3.88

Face 1.18

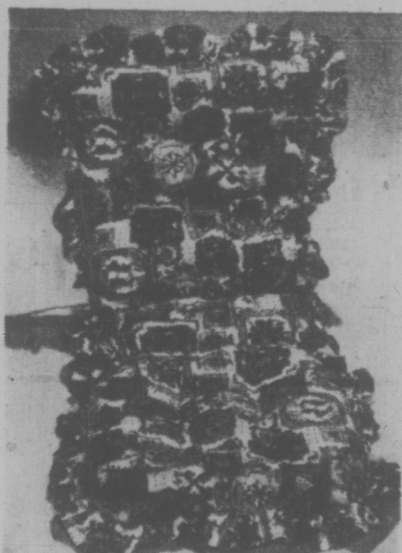


"Diamond Design" Bedspread

(230) A beautiful heavy weight bedspread with a deeply tufted finish. In durable nylon/polyester blend for a lifetime of machine washability. Throw style in double bed size only. In white only.

SALE PRICE each.....

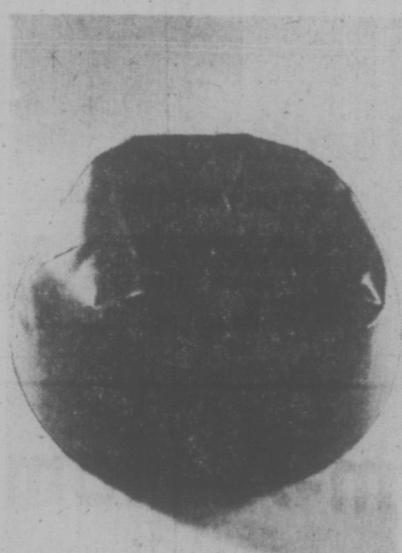
Woodward's Linens and Domestics

32.88

2 Pc. Colonial Rocker Set

(231) Add a little softness and color to your rocker. Deeply tufted foam chip filled sets covered with a bright, colonial cotton print. Complete with ruffled border.

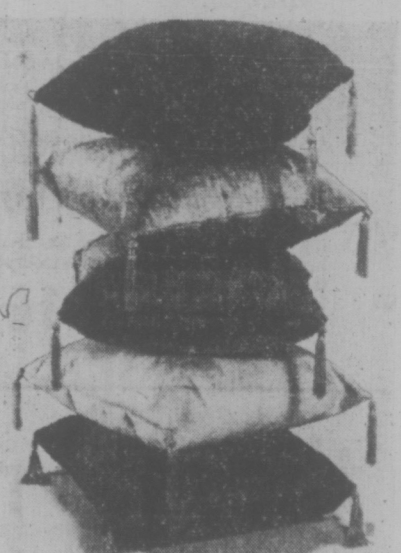
SALE PRICE set

7.88

Bean Bag Chairs

(232) The latest craze in interior design. Just set it down and mould yourself in. Heavy duty supported vinyl coverings comes in all of today's colors. Filled with styro-foam beans.

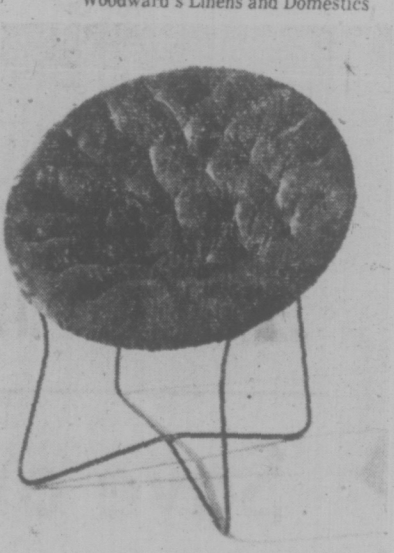
SALE PRICE each

40.88

Velvet Plush Cushions

(233) Add a touch of color to any room. Accent cushions covered with elegant plush velvet, complete with tasseled corners.

SALE PRICE each....

3.66

Basket Chair Covers

(234) Take advantage of sale prices for yourself and for gifts. Deeply tufted basket chair covers in decorative corduroy.

SALE PRICE

7.33

Furniture Throws

(236) Clingy foam backed throws to cover worn out furniture or protect the new. "Tuscany" an exciting floral; "Scroll" a decorative jacquard; "Forte" bold solid tones. **SALE PRICES:**

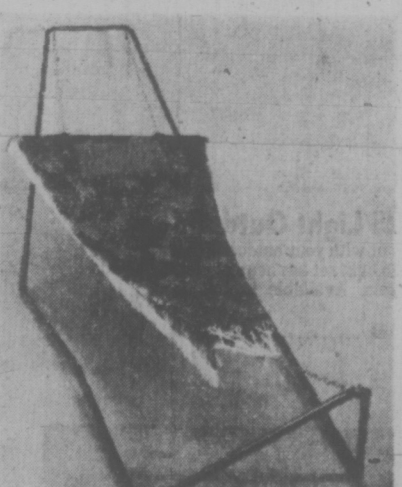
70"x90"

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70"x120"

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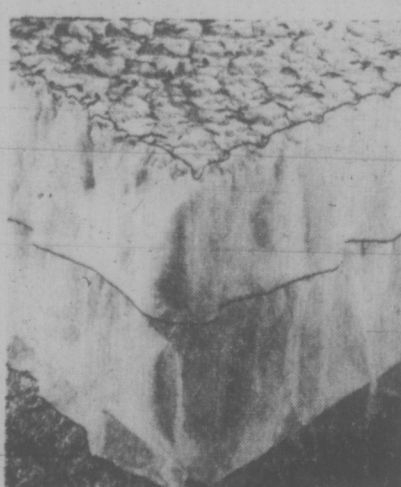
70"x140"

21.88

Hammock and Stand

(237) Multi colored hammock made of rot and mildew resistant duck, with fringe. 3 point stand is zinc plated and heavy duty. Can be set up anywhere in the garden (or house) for complete relaxation.

SALE PRICE

31.88

Whisper Bedspread

(238) A dainty looking double tiered spread that adds a touch of softness to a bedroom. Fully quilted top is 100% polyester sheer with 100% polyester fill, embroidered with 100% rayon. Washable or dry cleanable. **SALE PRICES:**

Twin

52.88

Double

58.88

Queen

84.88

Durable Hassocks — 3 Styles

(239) Popularly styled hassocks at a popular price. Supported wipe-clean vinyl covering. Assorted colors.

A. Octagon

SALE PRICE each

19.88

B. Roll About 24" diam.

SALE PRICE each

27.88

C. Record — multi purpose.

SALE PRICE each

32.88

GIFT SALE

Woodward's

Yours for a Merry Christmas



Dough Art

(240) Creative easy-to-do art form that makes decorative wall plaques from sculptured oven-baked dough Mix, plaque paints and full instructions included.

SALE PRICE, ea.....

9.66

Lapidary Kit

(241) Complete lapidary kit includes all the polishing compounds, jewellery findings, and semi-precious stones to create costume jewellery.

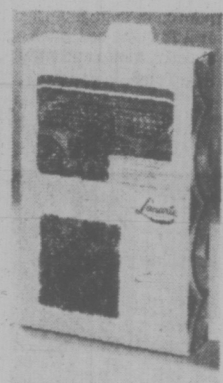
SALE PRICE

28.88

Cushion Kit

(242) For the needle point enthusiast, create your own decor cushion in the distinctive Florentine stitch. Kit is complete with wool canvas and counting chart for a 15 1/2" x 15 1/2" cushion.

SALE PRICE

10.66

Cushion Kit

(243) Unique modern and contemporary designs in lively colors. Each kit contains sufficient pre-cut yarn and printed canvas to complete a 15 1/2" x 15 1/2" cushion.

SALE PRICE

14.99

Candle Craft Kit

(244) A popular art form for everyone to try. Each kit is complete with your choice of one of 4 mold styles, 3 lbs. wax, wick, dyes scents and instructions.

SALE PRICE

4.66

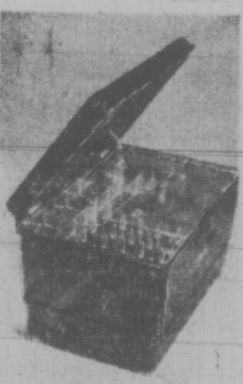
Stitchery Kits

(245) A great gift for those who enjoy creative needlework. Includes Printed homespun, yarns and instructions. Choose several traditional and contemporary designs.

SALE PRICE

7.33

and 8.66



Jumbo Sewing Chest

(246) Sturdy and durable in molded plastic, this sewing chest makes a perfect addition to the sewing room. Choose either beige or smoke.

SALE PRICE

4.66

Sewing Baskets

(247) A useful and welcome gift for the home sewer. A delightful selection from a collection we're sure you'll like. All at saving prices. Your choice.

SALE PRICE ea.

6.33

Electric Scissors

SALE PRICE

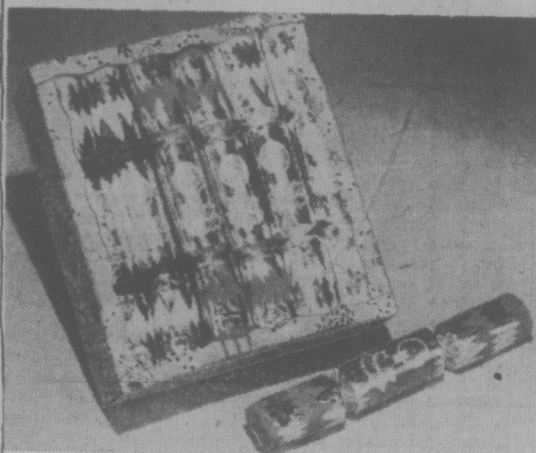
(248) Woodward's popular easy to operate two-speed electric scissors. Features a protective blade pad and a guide light. each

4.99

—Woodward's Fashion Fabrics

GIFT SALE

Woodward's
Yours for a
Merry Christmas



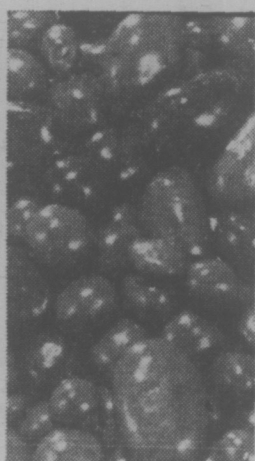
Christmas Party Crackers

(265) Christmas dinner just wouldn't be complete without the fun of snapping Christmas crackers! 12 in the box, each contains a hat, novelty, motto and snapper.
Sale Price, **2.79**



Hard Mix with Ribbon Candy

(266) Always a favorite with children! Assorted flavors.
Sale Price, lb. **59¢**



Lowney's Bridge Mix

(267) Chocolate coated mix with assorted centres. Good tasting!
Sale Price, 2 lbs. **1.29**



Smiles 'n Chuckles Delicious Turtles

(268) Everyone loves this chewy pecan delight. Caramel centres. 14 oz. box.
Sale Price, ea. **1.89**

Almond Roca Always Popular

(269) Save now on this gourmet confection! Stock up, for yourself, for gifts. 14 oz. tin.
Sale Price, **1.99**



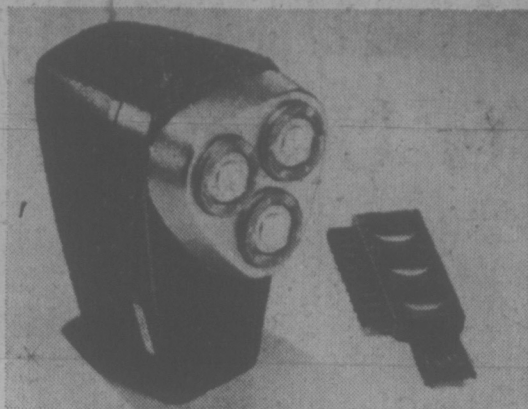
Foley's Great Party Mints

(270) Stock up on these favorites for the festive season! 7 oz. window box.
Sale Price, each **79¢**

Urney's Irish View From Ireland

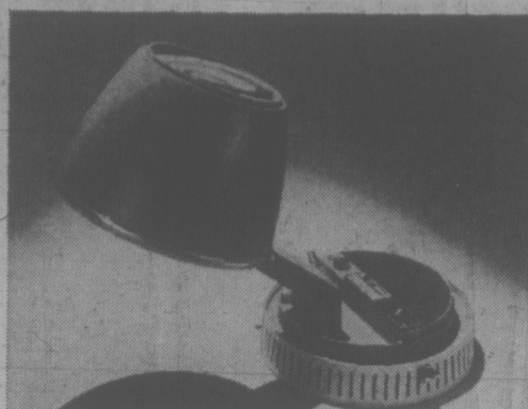
(271) From Ireland, assorted chocolates for Christmas! 14 oz. box.
Sale Price, **1.75**

Woodward's Candy



Philishave Triple Header

(250) Super 90 model, features 3 flexing shaving heads for supreme comfort. 110/220 volts, coiled cord. Handsome presentation case.
Sale Price, **18.88**



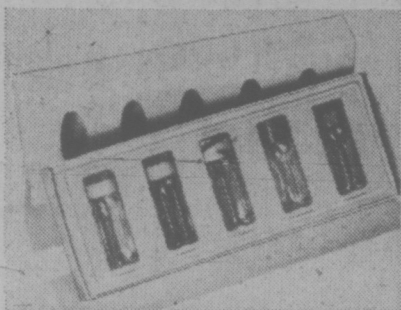
Lady Schick Beauty Salon

(251) A home dryer that dries professionally! Has exclusive beautifying mist and 4 temperature settings. Will set dry hair, speed coloring and conditioning.
Sale Price, **35.88**



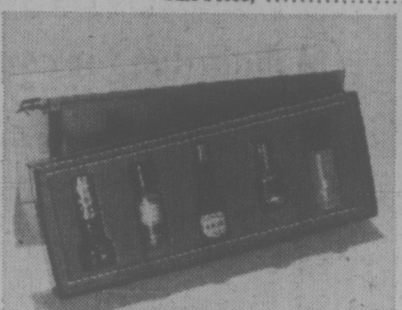
Cooper Utility Kit

(252) He'll love its jumbo size and collapsible style! Also has detachable 'links 'n things' pocket, accessory strap, zipper wet pouch.
Jumbo Size, **8.88**
Standard Size, **5.88**
Sale Price, **5.88**



'Her' Faberge Wardrobe

(253) A fragrant package of five 1/2 fl. oz. colognes! Included, Kiku, Aphrodisia, Tigris, Woodhue, and Xanadu.
Sale Price, set **4.49**



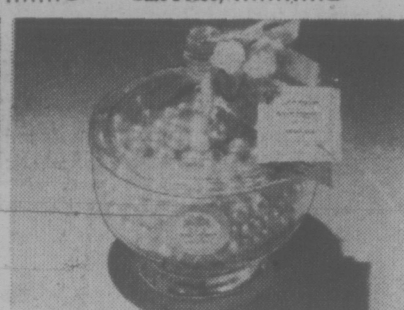
'His' Faberge Wardrobe

(254) A choice of five lotions for him, all in one neat package! A fine choice: West, Aphrodisia, Brut, Zizanie and Woodhue.
Sale Price, set **2.99**



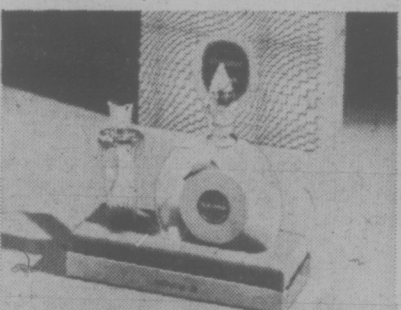
April Showers

(255) Looking for a little gift to put under the tree? Choose April Shower Dusting Powder (7 oz.) or 4 fl. oz. Cologne Spray. Your Choice.
Sale Price, ea. **99¢**



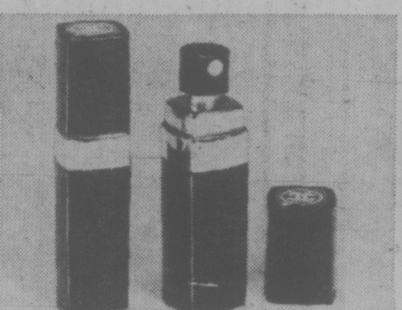
Bath Pearls In Jar

(256) Bath Pearls with milk oil, for skin that is velvety soft, delightfully perfumed! In reusable display jar.
350 capsules.
Sale Price, **1.99**



Guerlain Coffret Set

(257) A fragrant duo someone will be pleased to receive! Set includes 1 1/4 fl. oz. Cologne and 1/4 fl. oz. Purse Perfume. Shalimar fragrance.
Sale Price, set **6.88**



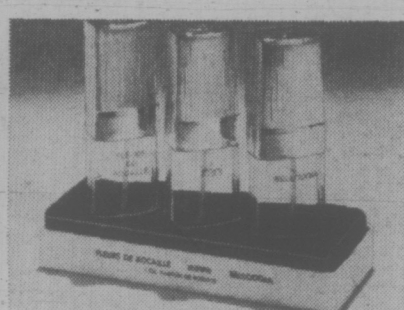
Chanel No. 5

(258) Save now on this much loved perfume! Choose Chanel No. 5 Purse Perfume or Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne.
Sale Price, ea. **4.99**



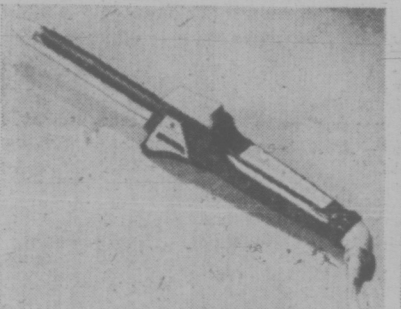
Lady Remington Shaver

(259) The perfect gift for her! Features 2-headed shaving head, built in shaver light, adjustable guard combs.
On/off switch.
Sale Price, **16.88**



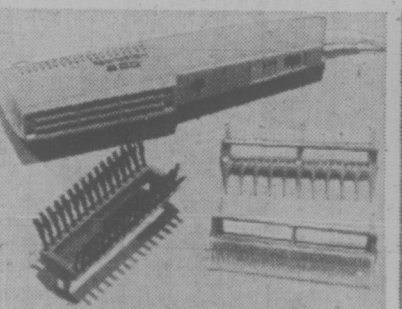
'Caron' Trio Set

(260) A trio of scents for every occasion. Set includes Infini, Bellodgia, and Fleurs De Rocaille spray colognes.
Sale Price, set **6.88**



Venus Mist Curling Iron

(261) A professional style iron, one she'll love having for quick sets with mist! 40 watts, thermostatically controlled heat, no tangle swivel cord.
Sale Price, **12.99**



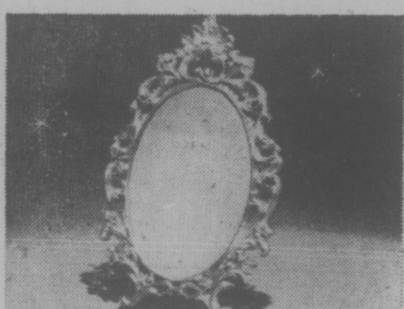
Remington 600 Super Dryer

(262) 600 watt hand held dryer, has styling brush, fine tooth and extra wide tooth styling combs. 2 heat, 2 speed selection fan.
Sale Price, **16.88**



Faberge Twosome Cologne

(263) A mood matching twosome of famous perfumes she'd love to find under the tree! 1/2 fl. oz. each of Tigris and Woodhue.
Sale Price, set **2.39**



Framed Mirror

(264) Italian style filagree framed mirror to hang on the wall. A thoughtful gift for her.
Sale Price, **1.88**

Woodward's Cosmetics

Save on these Trim-A-Home values!



Save! Noma 7 Ft. Scotch Pine Tree

(272) Make this your year for an artificial tree, a no muss no fuss realistic Noma Scotch Pine Tree! Easy to assemble and decorate, beautifully made by Noma of Canada. Each tree comes with its own stand.

Approx. 7' Tree,
Sale Price, each

16.88

Approx. 6' Tree,
Sale Price, each

14.88



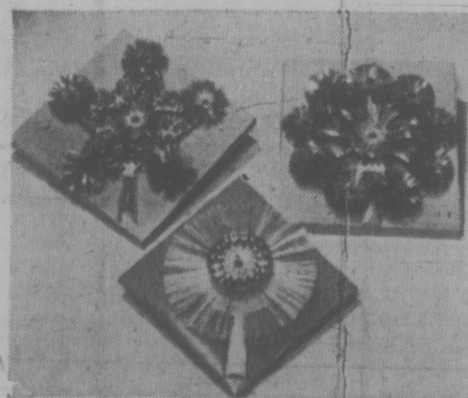
Noma 25 Light Outdoor Set

(273) Go all out with your outdoor decorating this year! This 25 light set has heavy duty wiring and sturdy sockets. Available in solid color sets.
Sale Price, set **6.99**



Noma 15 Light Indoor Set

(274) Light up your tree, fireplace or windows with this high quality Canadian made set. Has sturdy sockets with reliable clips, and sparkle bulbs for extra beauty.
In solid color sets.
Sale Price, **3.99**



Electric Tree Top Decorations

(275) Choose from these three glittering beauties now and save! Each top is individually lit to add sparkle to the top of your tree.
Sale Price, each **2.99**

Woodward's Trim-A-Home Shop

Short of cash? You can still shop early for Christmas and take advantage of sale prices, with a Woodward's Credit Plan. Ask the friendly people at the Credit Office to help.

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TELEGRAM RATE HIKE SOUGHT

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Telecommunications has applied for an 11-per-cent increase in telegram rates, a company spokesman said today.

If approved by the Canadian transport commission, the higher rates will take effect Jan. 15, he said.

The increase is needed to offset costs of the recent national strike settlement, the company said in its application to the Canadian transport commission.

A 15-word telegram sent from Vancouver to St. John's, Nfld., would cost \$3.35 under the proposed rates compared with the present \$3.

The application includes proposed increases for related services including collect telegrams, messenger pickup and delivery, confirmation copies sent by mail or messenger and an increase of 50 cents in the cost of handling Telex messages.

Israeli Cabinet Talking

Times News Services

The Israeli cabinet met in emergency session in Jerusalem today to discuss what a government source described as delicate negotiations with Egypt over a proposal for both armies to withdraw from their pre-war positions along the Suez Canal.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, Prime Minister Golda Meir's special adviser and chief negotiator for Israel, walked into the meeting with the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar. Both carried big maps.

The reason for the urgency of the meeting was not known, but Cairo reports said Egyptian officials were awaiting the outcome of unspecified "international action" aimed at bringing pressure on Israel to withdraw to the Oct. 22 ceasefire lines.

New difficulties arose over Israeli construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal and diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt had asked the United Nations for a detailed report about the bridge which Cairo considers a serious breach of the ceasefire stabilization agreement.

The sources said Egyptian foreign undersecretary Mustafa Lutfi made the request Monday to Maj. Gen. Enzio Sillasvuo, commander of the UN Emergency Force deployed on the Egyptian and Israeli front lines. Sillasvuo promised an investigation.

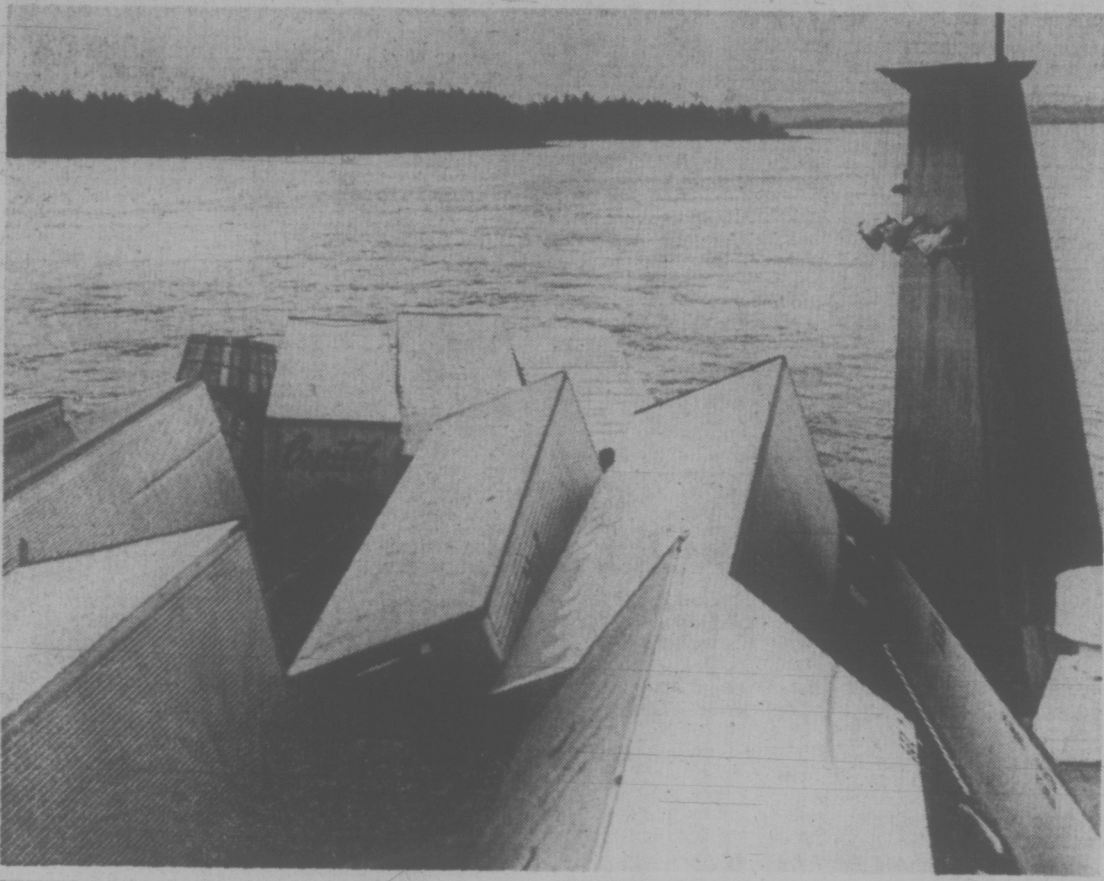
Ceasefire line negotiators for Israel and Egypt were deadlocked on the issue of a troop disengagement after their fifth meeting Monday.

An Israeli government source said Yariv would report to the cabinet on his talks with Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy and his efforts to end the stalemate.

He said the negotiations centring on Mrs. Meir's proposal for a mutual withdrawal to pre-war sides of the canal with a UN wedge between the troops was more important than any of the other five points in the six-point ceasefire agreement.

STORMY PASSAGE TAKES HIGH TOLL

Toppled trailers fill the stern deck of the CP Rail Ferry Carrier Princess in Swartz Bay early today. The trailers were finally dragged off by tractor. Damage, caused by a 30-foot wave hitting the ferry, is estimated at more than \$150,000. (Irving Strickland photos.)



Giant Wave Bashes Ferry

High-powered winds gusting to 67 miles an hour, battered the Victoria area Monday night, leaving downed power lines and trees and causing more than \$200,000 damage.

But things could have been worse — Victoria was almost the only area in B.C. that did not receive a heavy wet snowfall, although .22 inches of rain did hit the area in the winter's first major storm.

Most of the damage from the storm was caused when a 30-foot wave battered the CP Rail truck ferry, Carrier Princess, causing the boat to list at about a 23-degree angle and toppling 38 semi-trailers in the ferry.

The ferry was five miles out of Swartz Bay when the giant wave hit, but managed to make it back to the dock.

When the trailers toppled over on each other, the steel support struts apparently buckled. Capital Freightways of Victoria owned 23 of the 38 trailers and the general manager, Tom Der, today estimated the damaged to be as much as \$150,000.

Five of the trailers are write-offs and it will cost about \$100,000 to repair the others," Der said.

The trailers were mostly filled with general produce although one was carrying a shipment of Japanese mandarin oranges to Victoria stores. Others were filled with meat, potatoes, bread, milk and beer.

Der said most of the merchandise was recoverable.

"You must realize that we're bucking the elements living on Vancouver Island. We've had these problems before," he said.

A crew of repairmen from Johnston Terminals worked all night to free the trailers and by 7:30 a.m. today, half had been unloaded.

Police and fire crews in the area report the night produced few additional problems.

Most people stayed indoors, although two little old ladies, walking arm and arm down Oak Bay's Beach Drive, were blown over by the high winds and taken to hospital for cuts and bruises. They are reported in good condition today.

Two B.C. Hydro crews worked all night to restore power to parts of Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head, Royal Oak, Blenkinsop, Beach Drive, Mount Newton Cross Road and James Island.

A spokesman for the company said things were back to normal by noon today. Hydro crews spent the morning picking smaller branches off the lines.

Sections of roof from two Victoria Schools, Arbutus junior secondary and Fairburn elementary, blew off during the high winds, but a school board spokesman said the damage would be repaired soon.

At Frank Hobbs elementary school on Haro Street, trees were littered all over the school yard early today, toppled by the wind.

The winds caused B.C. Ferries to cancel service today. See STORM on Page 2



Battered trailer surveyed by dock worker

TURKEYS UP BY A HALF

British Columbians will pay 50 per cent more than last year for their Christmas turkeys, says industry spokesmen.

Current prices at Victoria and Vancouver supermarkets average 92 cents per pound for frozen turkey, 99 cents per pound for self-basters and \$1.02 per pound for fresh birds. These prices are expected to remain steady until after the New Year.

Last year at this time, the price of frozen turkey averaged 61 cents per pound.

Higher feed prices are responsible for most of the increased costs, said Kirk Stanley, secretary-manager of the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board.

While California turkey growers reported in advance of U.S. Thanksgiving Day that turkeys would be thinner than before as a result of the feed shortage, B.C. producers are not faced with the same alternative, Stanley said.

In order to finish turkeys, protein content in their diets has been raised in the final two weeks before slaughter but held back during the middle period of the 20-week growing period. This has enabled producers to save on expensive feed without affecting the quality of the bird. Average grades are actually higher in B.C. this year despite the feed shortage, Stanley said.

B.C. producers will be able to meet the entire demand for turkeys in the province this year. Last year the turkey board bought in some 500,000 pounds of turkey from outside the province to augment their members' own production of 18 million pounds. This year domestic production has risen to 21.5 million pounds.

About 6 million pounds of this 21.5 million total production is consumed during December.

There will be more smaller birds available this year in response to consumer demand, Stanley said.

Energy Plan On Monday

Times News Services

Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald will talk with his provincial counterparts in Toronto on Friday before announcing detailed energy conservation measures.

He told the Commons on Monday some of his plans intrude into provincial jurisdiction and discussions should take place before any announcement is made.

He had planned to make a statement this week but said he has postponed the announcement until Monday.

What will emerge from the Friday meeting is unclear, but Macdonald likely will raise the possibility of reduced highway speed limits to cut gasoline consumption, which falls under provincial jurisdiction.

In a Calgary speech later in the day, he said Canadians will be faced with "very substantial increase" in the retail price of petroleum products when Ottawa lifts a voluntary price freeze Feb. 1.

(During his Calgary visit, the minister stormed out of a TV show tape — See Page 2)

TWISTER HOPSCOTCH KILLS 5 IN U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

A winter storm sent tornadoes hopscotching across sections of Oklahoma, causing scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. Three of the dead were infants.

All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 50 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and night in the north half of the state.

Two infants died as a twister slammed through a mobile home park in Moore; an Oklahoma City man died when the roof of a county warehouse he was guarding fell on him and a woman and an infant were killed when a storm ripped through sections of nearby Cleveland County.

The mobile home park in Moore, just south of Oklahoma City, reported 40 homes destroyed. The town's hospital reported treating about 45 persons.

NEWS BRIEFS

We'll Cool It, Claims Turner

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner indicated Monday he is prepared to implement Economic Council of Canada recommendations to cool down the economy.

Surplus Slips

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign trade surplus slipped in the third quarter of this year to a semi-annual rate of \$394 million from \$865 million in the first half of 1973, reports Statistics Canada. Most of the drop was in trade with the United States.

Tanks on Guard

ATHENS (UPI) — Troops in tanks guarded public buildings in Athens today to prevent a new outbreak of violence, but appeared to have crushed a rebellion against the military-backed government of President George Papadopoulos. Authorities said there were no clashes following a mass roundup of students.

Kill Moderates?

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army launched a new bomb and bullet campaign today and Protestant extremists threatened to start killing moderate Protestant politicians. A Protestant bomb factory blew up in County Tyrone with a roar heard for 20 miles, and pathologists were examining pieces of bone and skin found afterwards to discover whether they were of human or animal origin.

'Spies' Expelled

PARIS (UPI) — The newspaper L'Aurore said today that France smashed a Soviet spy ring three weeks ago by expelling 10 members of a Soviet trade delegation.

Vancouver Freeway Ban Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional district will release a report later this month calling for a complete ban on further construction of freeways "in any form" throughout the metropolitan area, according to a newspaper story today.

The report, classified now as confidential, was prepared by the district's Citizen Policy Committee on Transportation and presented to an in-camera meeting of the planning committee Nov. 7, the paper says.

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Senate To Rule On Ford

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican leader Gerald Ford as vice-president.

The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor. Leaders of the House plan a final vote in that body next week.

No hitch has risen to confirmation by either the House or Senate, although Ford's civil rights voting record and leadership capacity were challenged Monday at House hearings.

Representative Michael Harrington, a Massachusetts Democrat, however, said Congress should reject Ford's nomination because of "lack of a demonstrated capacity for leadership."

He suggested New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller or presidential adviser Melvin Laird as "possible vice-presidential" candidates. See COMMITTEE on Page 2

MEATLESS LIVING

A meatless diet is a matter of choice for most in our abundant society. But in the next century we'll all be vegetarians by necessity — if the good life doesn't get us first, says Dr. U. G. Register of California's Loma Linda University.

Today on Page 25 the Family Section is given over to the vegetarian theme as it was presented Sunday in a day-long nutrition workshop sponsored by the Health Education Centre of Victoria.

Soldiers Take Vitamin C And They're Coughing Less

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Vitamin C, the purported preventer of the common cold, has been subjected by the military to what must be the most rigorous test, the Arctic in the dead of winter.

And it passed with flying colors... fewer colds — fewer than half as many colds, to be exact.

In a series of scientific tests undertaken by Defence Research Board scientists in the Arctic last winter, large daily doses of Vitamin C given to soldiers on manoeuvres was found to cut the incidence of colds from the normal 20 to 28 per cent to an almost sparse 10 per cent.

Just as important, the ascorbic acid treatment involving two doses daily of 500 milligrams of Vitamin C also significantly reduced the severity and duration of the side-effects of a cold that tend to keep civilians in bed instead of at work and reduce the effectiveness of a fighting soldier: Such symptoms as headache, fatigue, nausea and fever.

The soldiers in the experiments were involved in two-week-long manoeuvres in the Arctic.

They ate the same rations, slept in the same 10-man tents, were generally of the same age and physical condition, and together spent a lot of their time and energy trying to keep body and equipment warm and working.

Half of the experimental group were given two doses of chewable ascorbic acid tablets, 500 milligrams with breakfast, another 500 milligrams with supper, each day for two weeks.

The other 56 men were given a non-acting placebo pill.

The results: — Among the two companies of soldiers getting no treatment, the incidence of colds was 20 per cent and 29 per cent. Among the 56 soldiers given the placebo, the incidence was 24 per cent.

— Among the soldiers given Vitamin C, the incidence of colds was 10 per cent.

— The occupants of nine tents out of 14 reported some colds. In six of these tents, only soldiers on the placebos caught colds. In no tent did just soldiers on Vitamin C catch colds.



BUMPER STICKER now making an appearance on Calgary streets succinctly sums up the views of some Albertans to the Energy crisis. About

3,000 of the stickers have been issued by the Western Canada First Association... whose members wish to remain anonymous.

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotations as of Nov. 19, provided by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada by Richardson Securities of Canada, with bid and asking prices.

Bid Ask Yield			
CORPORATIONS			
Alcan 15 Apr 1980	104.00	106.00	9.04
Alcan 15 Apr 1985	101.00	103.00	8.90
Alcan 15 Apr 1990	98.00	100.00	8.75
Alcan 15 Apr 1995	95.00	97.00	8.60
Alcan 15 Apr 2000	92.00	94.00	8.45
Alcan 15 Apr 2005	89.00	91.00	8.30
Alcan 15 Apr 2010	86.00	88.00	8.15
Alcan 15 Apr 2015	83.00	85.00	8.00
Alcan 15 Apr 2020	80.00	82.00	7.85
Alcan 15 Apr 2025	77.00	79.00	7.70
Alcan 15 Apr 2030	74.00	76.00	7.55
Alcan 15 Apr 2035	71.00	73.00	7.40
Alcan 15 Apr 2040	68.00	70.00	7.25
Alcan 15 Apr 2045	65.00	67.00	7.10
Alcan 15 Apr 2050	62.00	64.00	6.95
Alcan 15 Apr 2055	59.00	61.00	6.80
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Dynesty 7	1 Apr 82	104.00	—	—
Scur Rn 7 1/2	1 May 88	93.00	95.00	7.83
Simburs 4 1/2	15 Oct 86	124.00	—	—
Watcat T 7 1/2	1 Jan 91	98.00	100.00	7.50

TRY AGAIN

Saanich Pushes Dec. 15 Works Vote

Two days after the defeat of its \$4,115,000 referendum, Saanich council in a surprise move Monday took the first steps toward placing a \$2,765,000 public works referendum before the voters Dec. 15.

The move prompted accusations by Ald. Alan Newberry of "backroom discussions."

The rest of the council stood firm in spite of strong opposition by Newberry and defeated mayoralty candidate Ald. Frank Waring.

Also at the meeting were mayor-elect Ed Lum and aldermen-elect Mel Couveller and Joe Bourque.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he

had contacted them and every member of council he could in an attempt to get a referendum on essential road and drainage items put before the voters before the end of the year.

He had been unable to contact Newberry before the meeting.

Curtis said it was urgent that these items go before the voters this year because an amendment to the Municipal Act required that a new voters' list be drawn up before any election after Dec. 31.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said this would take "some months" to complete.

Newberry said he was "flabbergasted" at Monday's move, adding "I think it would be a slap in the face of the electorate. They've just said no. Now we've modified it a bit and now we go back and say we'd like you to say yes."

Stating that any referendum should be discussed next year, Newberry said he had not been party to the "backroom discussions" that led to Monday's move.

Waring said Lum had used "rejection of the referendum as part of his platform" and resubmission of any referendum should wait until the mill rate had been set in 1974.

The Dec. 15 referendum, if finally approved by the council, which gave it its first three readings Monday, will ask for approval to spend:

—\$1,300,000 on local road resurfacing.

—\$1,300,000 on storm drainage reconstruction.

—\$165,000 on the reconstruction of North Dairy from Cedar Hill to Browning.

Curtis explained the three readings had to be given Monday so the final reading could be given after the next public hearing, scheduled for the end of the month.

Newberry said he did not object to the reintroduction of

the public works items — he just thought the timing was wrong. He said the "message" he had received from the voters was that the items on the defeated referendum should have been broken down.

He also objected to Lum, Bourque and Couveller voting "in a kind of inferred way."

"I think this is the absolute lowest form of all government," Waring said.

"In the dying months of council," Curtis said, "it (introduction of a pared-down referendum) couldn't be done without the consent of the mayor-elect and aldermen-elect."

Pacific College Hit by Wave Of Job Seekers

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

A deluge of 2,200 applications has been received for 15 teaching positions at Pearson College of the Pacific.

"We've got drawers and drawers of them," college director Jack Matthews said Monday.

They're still pouring in, and Matthews has resorted to a form letter explaining that no more applicants can be considered.

As it is, he spends every afternoon and evening until midnight wading through applications, he said.

Matthews is looking for staff for the \$4 million United World College (third in the world) being built on a 75-acre site at Pedder Bay, 18 miles west of Victoria and due to open next September.

First year student enrolment at the residential school is expected to be 100 to 150 year olds, 20 from Canada and the rest from other countries, said Matthews.

About 1,000 teacher applications have come from the United States, 600 from Canada and 400 or 500 from other countries, said Matthews.

The jobs were advertised in papers in each province, plus the New York Times and the London Times Educational Supplement earlier this fall, he said.

No salaries were mentioned in the ad, he said, although salaries will be about the same as are paid community college teachers.

Matthews must whittle the pile of applications down to 100 or 150 candidates, whom he will interview.

He's looking for a good balance between men and women teachers, besides teachers who can teach courses to be offered at the school. Probably half the teachers will be Canadian, he said.

Student applications are by contrast a mere trickle — 15 a week — but once Pearson College is advertised in Canadian schools "the same thing's going to happen, I just know."

So the key to the success of the college is not in getting interested students and teachers, he said, but in getting enough student scholarships.

Matthews is just back from a tour of European countries trying to get governments and private groups interested in providing scholarships to send students to Pearson College.

Ideally, he said, all students at the college should be financed by scholarships but initially there will probably have to be some paying students.

Another Pearson College worker has been in South America several months talking to governments about providing Pearson scholarships.

Mrs. Lester Pearson, for whose late husband the college was named, has provided the first scholarship, and the government of the Northwest Territories will provide two.

In the next two months other provincial governments will be asked to give scholarships to send students to the college.

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SECOND SECTION

Murder Attempt Charged

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A Sooke man has been charged with attempted murder following an incident early this morning in Sooke when a man went berserk with a knife and attempted to kill a 20-year-old girl.

Booze By Air 'Arrogant'

The president of the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism said today he has sent a telegram to Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath protesting a whisky airlift.

Rev. Harold Allen said a news report Monday that 24 charter jet flights will ferry 100,000 gallons of Scotch whisky from Prestwick in Scotland to New York and Chicago to meet a Christmas rush of orders is another example of the "scandalous high-handedness" of the liquor industry.

His telegram to Heath reads: "Press reports 24 plane whisky airlift Prestwick to U.S.A. Fuel shortage demands immediate government ban."

When the liquor industry is so arrogant it thinks it has a priority on fuel in the face of a world fuel crisis it doesn't speak highly for the mental balance of the industry, he said.

Allen, now retired, was minister at First United and James Bay United Church. He said the airlift is a repeat of a situation 30 years ago during the Second World War when liquor was shipped around Africa to Egypt while munitions waited on the dock.

"It's the same kind of arrogance we get from the liquor industry all the time. They must be the preferred boys," he said.

\$16,000 To Skiers

The provincial government has granted \$16,000 to the Sno Birds Skiing Society for costs of construction of a new ski lift at the club's Green Mountain site, 15 miles southwest of Nanaimo.

The grant was announced today by Recreation Minister Jack Radford and comes from the government's Community Recreational Facilities Fund.

The money covers one-third of the costs of recreational facilities constructed by non-profit, municipal, cultural, ethnic and religious groups.

Ask The Times

A few months ago a Canadian eight-cent stamp was issued with the words "The Algonkians" and Les Algonquins written on it. Could you tell me with whom the spelling of these words originated, O.A.P.

A. Algonkian is a family of related languages spoken over

a wide area of Canada. The Algonkian-speaking people originally occupied the whole of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, most of Quebec, northern Ontario and parts of the prairies. The Algonkians were a loosely organized tribe inhabiting the Ottawa Valley. The spellings are French.



WHEN GIANT FERRIES had to call it quits in gale Monday night, no wonder some birds took a beating, too. Pint-sized Saw-whet owl in hand

of SPCA Insp. Don Adams was found stunned on ground near Dallas Road. Otherwise unharmed, it will be released after a meal and day's rest.

—Irving Strickland photo

Gorge Union Accepts Offer

Gorge Road Hospital employees voted Monday night to accept a tentative agreement, ending the threat of a strike by 350 workers and giving them their first contract.

A spokesman for the Hospital Employees' Union said the agreement "basically" picks up the standard provincial contract, now being renegotiated, and in addition wipes out discriminatory wage rates between men and women.

Parity, including equal pay for practical nurses and orderlies, is a major issue in the province-wide negotiations.

The union said Gorge Road employees earning below the male cleaner rate will get the \$37.50 a month raise, retroactive to the beginning of this year, which was reached earlier with the provincial government in an effort to bring up women's wages. Other wage increases go back to July 10, the date of certification, in the one-year contract.

Raises for Gorge Road employees varied, but the highest is almost \$100 a month, the union said.

Arbutus To Lease Hospital

The Arbutus Crafts for the Handicapped will be given a lease to rent part of the former Royal Oak Private Hospital.

Ald. Edith Gunning asked Saanich council Monday if a temporary lease could be granted because the building on Vancouver Street used by Arbutus is in "deplorable" shape and leaked badly.

Mayor Hugh Curtis noted that nobody is using the municipally-owned property and asked municipal administrator Bill Tremayne his opinion of the rental proposition.

"It would be wise to have a tenant," Tremayne said. "We are forced to heat the building irrespective of whether it's occupied or not."

Open Space All Set For the Inspector

Gene Miller, director of the Open Space arts centre on Fort, today was hoping the building would live up to its name — after passing a fire inspector's scrutiny.

Open Space has been closed to the public for nearly three weeks, for various structural and equipment modifications to be carried out in accordance with fire safety requirements.

Miller voluntarily undertook the closure after a stormy confrontation with city council's fire committee Nov. 1 when he was told aldermen would not continue tolerating a potential fire hazard in the community.

The necessary work had now been done, Miller said this morning, and he was awaiting a fire inspector's visit early this afternoon.

"It's cost about \$18 and it's taken two men a couple of days," he said.

Miller made that prediction when he faced an angry Fire Chief Eric Simmons at the committee meeting earlier this month, pointing out the jobs were mainly minor ones, such as filling cracks between wallboards and changing exit signs.

Why, then, has the converted warehouse been shut for nearly three weeks?

Miller said the problem was mainly a "procedural" one, as building plans had "proliferated" to such an extent over the past several months that the fire inspectors had had difficulty differentiating between old and revised plans.

If today's fire inspection gives Open Space a clean slate, the "Contemporis" festival would open tonight as scheduled, he said.

The 13-day festival looks at various aspects of the visual arts, dance, music, poetry and film.

Parrott Hits Sexist Bias

It is unfortunate to have any elected official judge people by their sex, Saanich school board chairman Rubymay Parrott said today.

Parrott was commenting on the resignation Monday of Central Saanich trustee Gordon Ewan, who said he was "divorcing" the four women trustees on the board.

Ewan charged that Parrott is head of a "clique" and that anyone who doesn't support her is left in "outer Mongolia".

Parrott said she doesn't feel there's any clique on the school board, and said all trustees acted as individuals.

"I'm sorry he couldn't have come to this kind of conclusion earlier," she said, so Ewan's seat could have been filled in Saturday's municipal elections.

"This means Central Saanich will have to hold a by-election," said Parrott. Ewan had another year left in his term.

Ewan was first elected trustee in 1969 but resigned in 1971 after a dispute about teacher salary negotiations. He was re-elected by acclamation in 1972.

A by-election to fill the Central Saanich seat on the board must be held within 60 days or else the provincial government may appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Four Youths Held In Chase, Crash

Four juveniles were arrested early this morning after a high speed chase through Colwood and Esquimalt.

The chase ended in the stolen car crashing, and a police vehicle being damaged.

Colwood RCMP said the chase started after a car took off after being flagged down at Craigflower and Admirals shortly after midnight.

The chase proceeded down Craigflower at speeds more than 70 miles per hour.

The car turned on to Skinner, went out of control, and struck a pole and a cement curb.

A 14-year-old girl riding in the back seat was thrown out.

Three other passengers, boys aged 14, 15 and 16, jumped out of the car and started to run but were stopped by police.

As police were making the arrest, the car rolled off the curb and smashed into the grill of the cruiser causing \$100 damage.

Police said the car, which was demolished, had been stolen Monday evening from 1701 Cedar Hill Crossroads.

The girl was taken to hospital, treated for minor cuts and bruises and released.

Police said the four are being detained in juvenile home. The 16-year-old driver is wanted in Vancouver for escaping custody, they said.

700 YULE EXTRAS FOR POST OFFICE

About 700 persons will be hired for the Christmas rush in Victoria area post offices, a post office spokesman said Monday.

Hiring has been done through Canada Manpower, and extra workers will begin Dec. 1 and numbers will pick up until full strength is reached in all sections of incoming and outgoing mail Dec. 15.

Students will fill many of the jobs, the spokesman said. Christmas mailing deadlines are drawing near with closing deadline for unsealed cards to Great Britain set for Nov. 23.

Other deadlines are: East coast of Canada and U.S., Dec. 8; Midwest to the western coast, Dec. 13, and local mail, Dec. 17.



TAKING NO CHANCES today, Open Space director Gene Miller bent to the task of filling cracks in floor boards as he awaited a visit — and, he

hoped, approval — from a city fire inspector. Watching Miller at work is Sandy Sinclair. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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Wednesday: Sunny Periods

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Times News Services
The New York stock market retreated heavily again today amid fears the energy crisis would send the United States economy spinning into a major recession.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which posted its worst daily losses in 11 years Monday, skidded another 19.79 points to 842.87 at 2:30 p.m., for a two-day loss of nearly 50 points.

Analysts pinned the continued selling on investor fears that energy shortages may cause a major slowdown in the economy next year.

The Dow's drop on Monday of 28.67 points was the fifth largest in history.

In Toronto preliminary index figures had industrials off 3.47 to 217.77, golds .74 to 291.42, base metals 3.73 to 97.36 and western oils 2.89 to 261.85.

Israeli Cabinet Talking

Times News Services

The Israeli cabinet met in emergency session in Jerusalem today to discuss what a government source described as delicate negotiations with Egypt over a proposal for both armies to withdraw to their pre-war positions along the Suez Canal.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, Prime Minister Golda Meir's special adviser and chief negotiator for Israel, walked into the meeting with the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar. Both carried big maps.

The reason for the urgency of the meeting was not known, but Cairo reports said Egyptian officials were awaiting the outcome of unspecified "international action" aimed at bringing pressure on Israel to withdraw to the Oct. 22 ceasefire lines.

New difficulties arose over Israeli construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal and diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt had asked the United Nations for a detailed report about the bridge which Cairo considers a serious breach of the ceasefire stabilization agreement.

The sources said Egyptian foreign undersecretary Mustafa Lutfi made the request Monday to Maj. Gen. Ensis Sillasvuo, commander of the UN Emergency Force deployed on the Egyptian and Israeli front lines. Sillasvuo promised an investigation.

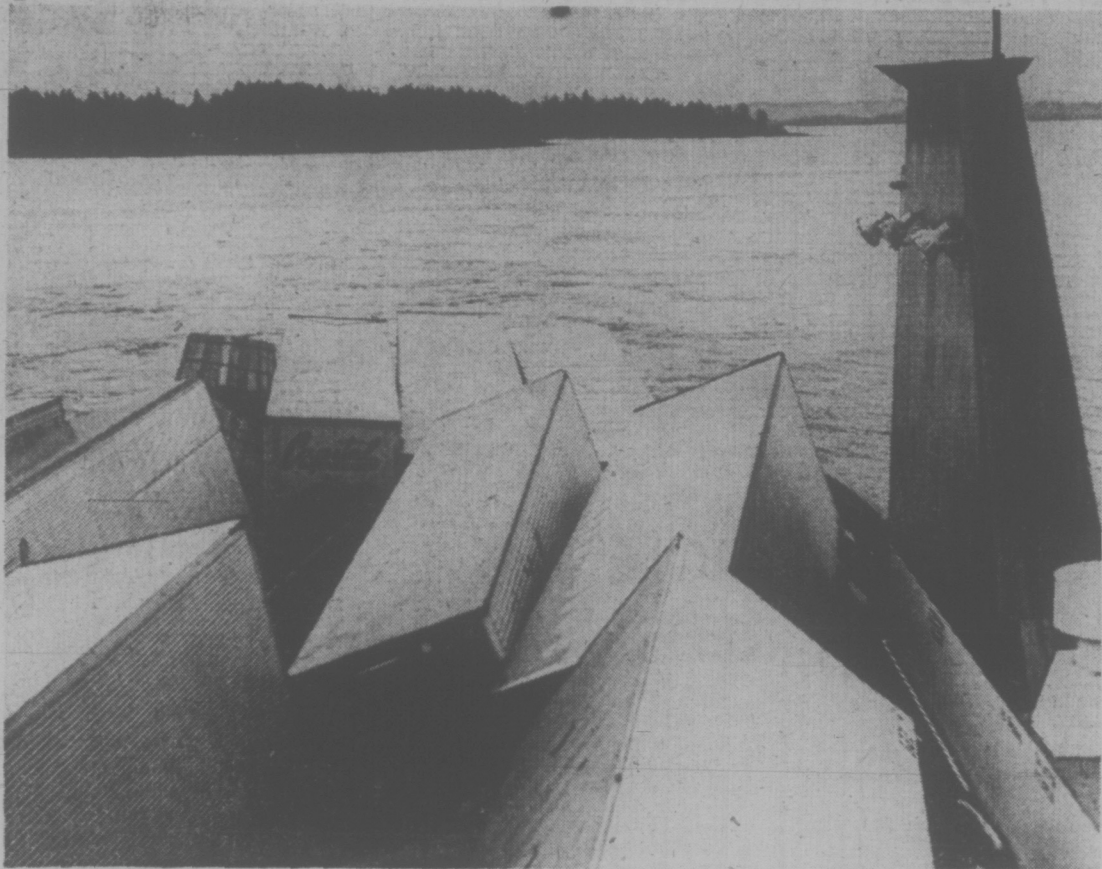
Ceasefire line negotiators for Israel and Egypt were deadlocked on the issue of a troop disengagement after their fifth meeting Monday.

An Israeli government source said Yariv would report to the cabinet on his talks with Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy and his efforts to end the stalemate.

He said the negotiations centring on Mrs. Meir's proposal for a mutual withdrawal to pre-war sides of the canal, with a UN wedge between the troops was more important than any of the other five points in the six-point ceasefire agreement.

STORMY PASSAGE TAKES HIGH TOLL

Toppled trailers fill the stern deck of the CP Rail Ferry Carrier Princess in Swartz Bay early today. The trailers were finally dragged off by tractor. Damage, caused by a 30-foot wave hitting the ferry, is estimated at more than \$150,000. (Irving Strickland photos.)



Giant Wave Bashes Ferry

High-powered winds gusting to 67 miles an hour, battered the Victoria area Monday night, leaving downed power lines and trees and causing more than \$200,000 damage.

But things could have been worse — Victoria was almost the only area in B.C. that did not receive a heavy wet snowfall, although .22 inches of rain did hit the area in the winter's first major storm.

Most of the damage from the storm was caused when a 30-foot wave battered the CP Rail truck ferry, Carrier Princess, causing the boat to list at about a 23-degree angle and toppling 38 semi-trailers in the ferry.

The ferry was five miles out of Swartz Bay when the giant wave hit, but managed to make it back to the dock.

When the trailers toppled over on each other, the steel support struts apparently buckled. Capital Freightways of Victoria owned 23 of the 38 trailers and the general manager, Tom Der, today estimated the damage to be as much as \$150,000.

"Five of the trailers are write-offs and it will cost about \$100,000 to repair the others," Der said.

The trailers were mostly filled with general produce although one was carrying a shipment of Japanese mandarin oranges to Victoria stores. Others were filled with meat, potatoes, bread, milk and beer.

Der said most of the merchandise was recoverable. "You must realize that we're bucking the elements living on Vancouver Island. We've had these problems before," he said.

A crew of repairmen from Johnston Terminals worked all night to free the trailers and by 7:30 a.m. today, half had been unloaded.

Police and fire crews in the area report the night produced few additional problems.

Most people stayed indoors, although two little old ladies, walking arm and arm down Oak Bay's Beach Drive, were blown over by the high winds and taken to hospital for cuts and bruises. They are reported in good condition today.

Two B.C. Hydro crews worked all night to restore power to parts of Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head, Royal Oak, Blenkinsop, Beach Drive, Mount Newton Cross Road and James Island.

A spokesman for the company said things were back to normal by noon today. Hydro crews spent the morning picking smaller branches off the lines.

Sections of roof from two Victoria schools, Arbutus junior secondary and Fairburn elementary, blew off during the high winds, but a school board spokesman said the damage would be repaired soon.

At Frank Hobbs elementary school on Haro Street, trees were littered all over the school yard early today, toppled by the wind.

The winds caused B.C. Ferries to cancel service today. See STORM on Page 2



Battered trailer surveyed by dock worker

TURKEYS UP BY A HALF

British Columbians will pay 50 per cent more than last year for their Christmas turkeys, say industry spokesmen.

Current prices at Victoria and Vancouver supermarkets average 92 cents per pound for frozen turkey, 99 cents per pound for self-basters and \$1.02 per pound for fresh birds. These prices are expected to remain steady until after the New Year.

Last year at this time, the price of frozen turkey averaged 61 cents per pound.

Higher feed prices are responsible for most of the increased costs, said Kirk Stanley, secretary-manager of the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board.

While California turkey growers reported in advance of U.S. Thanksgiving Day that turkeys would be thinner than before as a result of the feed shortage, B.C. producers are not faced with the same alternative, Stanley said.

In order to finish turkeys, protein content in their diets has been raised in the final two weeks before slaughter but held back during the middle period of the 20-week growing period. This has enabled producers to save on expensive feed without affecting the quality of the bird. Average grades are actually higher in B.C. this year despite the feed shortage, Stanley said.

B.C. producers will be able to meet the entire demand for turkeys in the province this year. Last year the turkey board bought in some 500,000 pounds of turkey from outside the province to augment their members' own production of 18 million pounds. This year domestic production has risen to 21.5 million pounds.

About 6 million pounds of this 21.5 million total production is consumed during December.

There will be more smaller birds available this year in response to consumer demand, Stanley said.

Energy Plan On Monday

Times News Services

Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald will talk with his provincial counterparts in Toronto on Friday before announcing detailed energy conservation measures.

He told the Commons on Monday some of his plans include into provincial jurisdiction and discussions should take place before any announcement is made.

He had planned to make a statement this week but said he has postponed the announcement until Monday.

What will emerge from the Friday meeting is unclear, but Macdonald likely will raise the possibility of reduced highway speed limits to cut gasoline consumption, which falls under provincial jurisdiction.

In a Calgary speech later in the day, he said Canadians will be faced with a "very substantial increase" in the retail price of petroleum products when Ottawa lifts a voluntary price freeze Feb. 1.

During his Calgary visit, the minister stormed out of a TV tape show. — See Page 3.

The minister said a proposed crown corporation to control oil will have a limited budget and the prime objective of ensuring adequate supply for Canadians. Present sources of Canadian oil have not been able to guarantee adequate supplies, he added.

After Feb. 1, the federal government will have some difficult decisions to make about oil marketing, he said. The traditional setup, where Alberta oil supplied the West and foreign oil supplied customers East of the Ottawa Valley, would also be reviewed, he said.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said any reductions made necessary by the energy shortage should be designed to hit consumers first.

"I believe we should place top priority on jobs. We ought to try to insulate our industries from too great an impact," he told a Senate foreign relations committee hearing.

The country will have to forget the era of "easier use of energy," he said.

To avert a recession, action See U.S. on Page 2

TWISTER HOPSCOTCH KILLS 5 IN U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —

A winter storm sent tornadoes hopping across sections of Oklahoma, causing scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. Three of the dead were infants.

All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 50 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and night in the north half of the state.

Two infants died as a twister slammed through a mobile home park in Moore; an Oklahoma City man died when the roof of a county warehouse he was guarding fell on him and a woman and an infant were killed when a storm ripped through sections of nearby Cleveland County.

The mobile home park in Moore, just south of Oklahoma City, reported 40 homes destroyed. The town's hospital reported treating about 45 persons.

NEWS BRIEFS

CBC Walkout Starts in Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — CBC news personnel across the country began walking off their jobs this afternoon in a protest over what they said was the corporation's failure to bargain in good faith. The spokesman said money was not an issue in the dispute.

We'll Cool It

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner indicated Monday he is prepared to implement Economic Council of Canada recommendations to cool down the economy.

Surplus Slips

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign trade surplus slipped in the third quarter of this year to a semi-annual rate of \$394 million from \$865 million in the first half of 1973, reports Statistics Canada. Most of the drop was in trade with the United States.

Tanks on Guard

ATHENS (UPI) — Troops in tanks guarded public buildings in Athens today to prevent a new outbreak of violence, but appeared to have crushed a rebellion against the military-backed government of President George Papadopoulos.

Kill Moderates?

BELFAST (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army launched a new bomb and bullet campaign today and Protestant extremists threatened to start killing moderate Protestant politicians. A Protestant bomb factory blew up in County Tyrone with a roar heard for 20 miles, and pathologists were examining pieces of bone and skin found afterwards to discover whether they were of human or animal origin.

Vancouver Freeway Ban Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional district will release a report later this month calling for a complete ban on further construction of freeways "in any form" throughout the metropolitan area, according to a newspaper story today.

The report, classified now as confidential, was prepared by the district's Citizen Policy Committee on Transportation and presented to an in-camera meeting of the planning committee Nov. 7, the paper says.

Soldiers Take Vitamin C And They're Coughing Less

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Vitamin C, the purported preventer of the common cold, has been subjected by the military to what must be the most rigorous test, the Arctic in the dead of winter.

And it passed with flying colors... fewer colds — fewer than half as many colds, to be exact.

In a series of scientific tests undertaken by Defence Research Board scientists in the Arctic last winter, large daily doses of Vitamin C given to soldiers on manoeuvres was found to cut the incidence of colds from the normal 20 to 28 per cent to an almost sparse 10 per cent.

Just as important, the ascorbic acid treatment involving two doses daily of 500 milligrams of Vitamin C also significantly reduced the severity and duration of the side-effects of a cold that tend to keep civilians in bed instead of at work and reduce the effectiveness of a fighting soldier: Such symptoms as headache, fatigue, nausea and fever.

The soldiers in the experiments were involved in two-week-long manoeuvres in the Arctic.

They ate the same rations, slept in the same 10-man tents, were generally of the same age and physical condition, and together spent a lot of their time and energy trying to keep body and equipment warm and working.

Half of the experimental group were given two doses of chewable ascorbic acid tablets, 500 milligrams with breakfast, another 500 milligrams with supper, each day for two weeks.

The other 56 men were given a non-acting placebo pill.

The results: — Among the two companies of soldiers getting no treatment, the incidence of colds was 20 per cent and 29 per cent. Among the 56 soldiers given the placebo, the incidence was 24 per cent.

— Among the soldiers given Vitamin C, the incidence of colds was 10 per cent.

— The occupants of nine tents out of 14 reported some colds. In six of these tents, only soldiers on the placebos caught colds. In no tent did just soldiers on Vitamin C catch colds.

Senate To Rule On Ford

Times News Services

WASHINGTON The Senate rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican leader Gerald Ford as vice-president.

The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor. Leaders of the House plan a final vote in that body next week.

No hitch has risen to confirmation by either the House or Senate, although Ford's civil rights voting record and leadership capacity were challenged Monday at House hearings.

Representative Michael Harrington, a Massachusetts Democrat, however, said Congress should reject Ford's nomination because of "lack of a demonstrated capacity for leadership."

He suggested New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller or presidential adviser Melvin Laird as possible vice-presidential picks.

See COMMITTEE on Page 2

MEATLESS LIVING

A meatless diet is a matter of choice for some in our abundant society. But in the next century we'll all be vegetarians by necessity — if the good life doesn't get us first, says Dr. U. G. Register of California's Loma Linda University.

Today on Page 25 the Family Section is given over to the vegetarian theme as it was presented Sunday in a day-long nutrition workshop sponsored by the Health Education Centre of Victoria.



BUMPER STICKER now making an appearance on Calgary streets succinctly sums up the views of some Albertans to the energy crisis. About

3,000 of the stickers have been issued by the Western Canada First Association, whose members wish to remain anonymous.

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TRY AGAIN

Saanich Pushes Dec. 15 Works Vote

Two days after the defeat of its \$4,115,000 referendum, Saanich council in a surprise move Monday took the first steps toward placing a \$2,765,000 public works referendum before the voters Dec. 15.

The move prompted accusations by Ald. Alan Newberry of "backroom discussions."

The rest of the council stood firm in spite of strong opposition by Newberry and defeated mayoralty candidate Ald. Frank Waring.

Also at the meeting were mayor-elect Ed Lum and aldermen-elect Mel Couveller and Joe Bourque.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he

had contacted them and every member of council he could in an attempt to get a referendum on essential road and drainage items put before the voters before the end of the year.

He had been unable to contact Newberry before the meeting.

Curtis said it was urgent that these items go before the voters this year because an amendment to the Municipal Act required that a new voters' list be drawn up before any election after Dec. 31.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said this would take "some months" to complete.

Newberry said he was "flabbergasted" at Monday's move, adding "I think it would be a slap in the face of the electorate. They've just said no. Now we've modified it a bit and now we go back and say we'd like you to say yes."

Stating that any referendum should be discussed next year, Newberry said he had not been party to the "backroom discussions" that led to Monday's move.

Waring said Lum had used "rejection of the referendum as part of his platform" and resubmission of any referendum should wait until the mill rate had been set in 1974.

The Dec. 15 referendum, if finally approved by the council, which gave it its first three readings Monday, will ask for approval to spend:

—\$1,300,000 on local road resurfacing.

—\$1,300,000 on storm drainage reconstruction.

—\$165,000 on the reconstruction of North Dairy from Cedar Hill to Browning.

Curtis explained the three readings had to be given Monday so the final reading could be given after the next public hearing, scheduled for the end of the month.

Newberry said he did not object to the reintroduction of

the public works items — he just thought the timing was wrong. He said the "message" he had received from the voters was that the items on the defeated referendum should have been broken down.

He also objected to Lum, Bourque and Couveller voting "in a kind of inferred way."

"I think this is the absolute lowest form of all government," Waring said. "In the dying months of council," Curtis said, "it (introduction of a pared-down referendum) couldn't be done without the consent of the mayor-elect and aldermen-elect."

Pacific College Hit by Wave Of Job Seekers

By SUSAN RUTAN
Times Staff

A deluge of 2,200 applications has been received for 15 teaching positions at Pearson College of the Pacific.

"We've got drawers and drawers of them," college director Jack Matthews said Monday.

They're still pouring in, and Matthews has resorted to a form letter explaining that no more applicants can be considered.

As it is, he spends every afternoon and evening until midnight wading through applications, he said.

Matthews is looking for staff for the \$4-million United World College (third in the world) being built on a 75-acre site at Pedder Bay, 18 miles west of Victoria and due to open next September.

First year student enrolment at the residential school is expected to be 100 to 150 year olds, 20 from Canada and the rest from other countries.

About 1,000 teacher applications have come from the United States, 600 from Canada and 400 or 500 from other countries, said Matthews.

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The jobs were advertised in papers in each province, plus the New York Times and the London Times Educational Supplement earlier this fall, he said.

No salaries were mentioned in the ad, he said, although salaries will be about the same as are paid community college teachers.

Matthews must whittle the pile of applications down to 100 or 150 candidates, whom he will interview.

He's looking for a good balance between men and women teachers, besides teachers who can teach courses to be offered at the school. Probably half the teachers will be Canadian, he said.

Student applications are by contrast a mere trickle — 15 a week — but once Pearson College is advertised in Canadian schools "the same thing's going to happen, I just know."

So the key to the success of the college is not in getting interested students and teachers, he said, but in getting enough student scholarships.

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Matthews is just back from a tour of European countries trying to get governments and private groups interested in providing scholarships to send students to Pearson College.

Ideally, he said, all students at the college should be financed by scholarships but initially there will probably have to be some paying students.

Another Pearson College worker has been in South America several months talking to governments about providing Pearson scholarships.

Mrs. Lester Pearson, for whose late husband the college was named, has provided the first scholarship, and the government of the Northwest Territories will provide two.

In the next two months other provincial governments will be asked to give scholarships to send students to the college.

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SECOND SECTION

Parrott Raps Sexist Bias

It is unfortunate to have any elected official judge people by their sex, Saanich school board chairman Rubymay Parrott said today.

Parrott was commenting on the resignation Monday of Central Saanich trustee Gordon Ewan, who said he was "divorcing" the four women trustees on the board.

Ewan charged that Parrott is head of a "clique" and that anyone who doesn't support her is left in "outer Mongolia."

Parrott said she doesn't feel there's any clique on the school board, and said all trustees acted as individuals.

"I'm sorry he couldn't have come to this kind of conclusion earlier," she said, so Ewan's seat could have been filled in Saturday's municipal elections.

"This means Central Saanich will have to hold a by-election," said Parrott. Ewan had another year left in his term.

Ewan was first elected trustee in 1969 but resigned in 1971 after a dispute about teacher salary negotiations. He was re-elected by acclamation in 1972.

A by-election to fill the Central Saanich seat on the board must be held within 60 days or else the provincial government may appoint someone to fill the vacancy.

Murder Attempt Charged

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A Sooke man has been charged with attempted murder following an incident early this morning in Sooke when a man went berserk with a knife and attempted to kill a 20-year-old girl.

Booze By Air 'Arrogant'

The president of the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism said today he has sent a telegram to Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath protesting a whisky airlift.

Rev. Harold Allen said a news report Monday that 24 charter jet flights will ferry 100,000 gallons of Scotch whisky from Prestwick in Scotland to New York and Chicago to meet a Christmas rush of orders is another example of the "scandalous high-handedness" of the liquor industry.

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His telegram to Heath reads: "Press reports 24 plane whisky airlift Prestwick to U.S.A. Fuel shortage demands immediate government ban."

When the liquor industry is so arrogant it thinks it has a priority on fuel in the face of a world fuel crisis it doesn't speak highly for the mental balance of the industry, he said.

Allen, now retired, was minister at First United and James Bay United Church. He said the airlift is a repeat of a situation 30 years ago during the Second World War when liquor was shipped around Africa to Egypt while munitions waited on the dock.

"It's the same kind of arrogance we get from the liquor industry all the time. They must be the preferred boys," he said.

Gerald Ralph Dent, 27, of 6837 Sooke Road, appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning and was remanded in custody to Friday for plea.

Sooke police said today two members of the force — one of them an auxiliary officer — attended a call to a residence at 2926 Sooke River Road shortly after 2 a.m. and encountered a man holding a bayonet-type knife to the back of Jean French of that address.

The man, threatening he would kill the woman, motioned police away, then got into the passenger side of the front seat of the police car still holding the girl. He ordered Const. Ken Holmberg to get into the car and drive off.

Police said the man's attention was momentarily distracted by auxiliary officer Mike Banner, and Holmberg lunged across the seat, grabbed the man's arm and wrestled the foot-long knife out of his hand. In doing so the constable received a minor cut to his finger.

With the help of Banner, Holmberg subdued the man. Police said the woman was "cut up badly" around her back, arm, legs and neck. She was taken to hospital in Sooke where she was treated and released.

Merchants Responsible For Cleaning

A city official told downtown merchants Monday it would be impractical for the city to clean sidewalks more often, as they get dirty too quickly.

"If you really want cleaner sidewalks I'd suggest you chaps do it," said city engineer James Garnett at the monthly meeting of city council's Business Advisory Committee.

The sidewalks are now swept by the city less than once a day.

Committee members, all downtown businessmen, complained of increasing litter problems and asked the city to increase its sidewalk sweeping service which now costs about \$10,000 a year, compared with street cleaning costs of \$150,000.

They said a bylaw which requires merchants occupying ground floor premises to keep their sidewalk frontage clean is unfair.

As an interim measure, however, the committee agreed to publicize the bylaw.



—Irving Strickland photo

WHEN GIANT FERRIES had to call it quits in gale Monday night, no wonder some birds took a beating, too. Pint-sized Saw-whet owl in hand

of SPCA Insp. Don Adams was found stunned on ground near Dallas Road. Otherwise unharmed, it will be released after a meal and day's rest.

Gorge Union Accepts Offer

Gorge Road Hospital employees voted Monday night to accept a tentative agreement, ending the threat of a strike by 350 workers and giving them their first contract.

A spokesman for the Hospital Employees' Union said the agreement "basically" picks up the standard provincial contract, now being renegotiated, and in addition wipes out discriminatory wage rates between men and women.

Parity, including equal pay for practical nurses and orderlies, is a major issue in the province-wide negotiations.

The union said Gorge Road employees earning below the male cleaner rate will get the \$37.50 a month raise, retroactive to the beginning of this year, which was reached earlier with the provincial government in an effort to bring up women's wages. Other wage increases go back to July 10, the date of certification, in the one-year contract.

Raises for Gorge Road employees varied, but the highest is almost \$100 a month, the union said.

Arbutus To Lease Hospital

The Arbutus Crafts for the Handicapped will be given a lease to rent part of the former Royal Oak Private Hospital.

Ald. Edith Gunning asked Saanich council Monday if a temporary lease could be granted because the building on Vancouver Street used by Arbutus is in "deplorable" shape and leaked badly.

Mayor Hugh Curtis noted that nobody is using the municipally-owned property and asked municipal administrator Bill Tremayne his opinion of the rental proposition.

"It would be wise to have a tenant," Tremayne said. "We are forced to heat the building irrespective of whether it's occupied or not."

Open Space All Set For the Inspector

Gene Miller, director of the Open Space arts centre on Fort, today was hoping the building would live up to its name — after passing a fire inspector's scrutiny.

Open Space has been closed to the public for nearly three weeks, for various structural and equipment modifications to be carried out in accordance with fire safety requirements.

Miller voluntarily undertook the closure after a stormy confrontation with city council's fire committee Nov. 1 when he was told aldermen would not continue tolerating a potential fire hazard in the community.

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The necessary work had now been done, Miller said this morning, and he was awaiting a fire inspector's visit early this afternoon.

"It's cost about \$18 and it's taken two men a couple of days," he said.

Miller made that prediction when he faced an angry Fire Chief Eric Simmons at the committee meeting earlier this month, pointing out the jobs were mainly minor ones, such as filling cracks between wallboards and changing exit signs.

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Why, then, has the converted warehouse been shut for nearly three weeks?

Miller said the problem was mainly a "procedural" one, as building plans had "proliferated" to such an extent over the past several months that the fire inspectors had had difficulty differentiating between old and revised plans.

If today's fire inspection gives Open Space a clean slate, the "Contemporis" festival would open tonight as scheduled, he said.

The 13-day festival looks at various aspects of the visual arts, dance, music, poetry and film.



TAKING NO CHANCES today, Open Space director Gene Miller bent to the task of filling cracks in floor boards as he awaited a visit — and, he

hoped, approval — from a city fire inspector. Watching Miller at work is Sandy Sinclair. (Bill Halkett photo.)

\$16,000 To Skiers

The provincial government has granted \$16,000 to the Sno Birds Skiing Society for costs of construction of a new ski lift at the club's Green Mountain site, 15 miles southwest of Nanaimo.

The grant was announced today by Recreation Minister Jack Radford and comes from the government's Community Recreational Facilities Fund.

The money covers one-third of the costs of recreational facilities constructed by non-profit, municipal, cultural, ethnic and religious groups.

Ask The Times

Q. I am a native of Victoria and I'm assembling a small collection of Victoria stamps and pictures. As a part of this collection I would like to include mention of British royalty visits to Victoria. Can you tell me when such visits took place. Also, how can I get pictures or postcards of the early days in Victoria? P.C.

A. The reference department of the Greater Victoria Public Library or Blahns had can give you information on visits of British royalty and the visual records department of the Provincial Archives in the Legislative Buildings will supply you with copies of postcards and other mementoes of early days in Victoria.



bill walker

Esks: Thanks to Cutler In Year of the Kicker

Besides being almost a truly virtuoso performance by Dave Cutler — six field goals — it was a fine football game in the fog and cold at Edmonton Sunday. You see, where Dave went wrong, he missed a field goal from 51 yards in Edmonton's exciting 25-23 victory over Saskatchewan roughriders in the Western final.

But even then, he was nearly the whole show before quarterback Bruce Lemmerman came on to spark the winning rally, the Eskimos scoring the go-ahead touchdown, their only one, with just 74 seconds to play, to snatch victory from apparent defeat.

Lemmerman was spectacular indeed as he replaced the ailing Tom Wilkinson. He hit five passes in a row while he was in the game, the climax undoubtedly being his five-yard strike to George McGowan as the Eskimos came from behind a 23-18 deficit. Besides, he was playing with a gashed elbow on his pitching arm.

Otherwise it was the day for the best kicker in the West and nominee for the outstanding Canadian in the CFL.

A CFL holder on the season with 32 field goals, Cutler tied a mark (his own) with his six three-pointers, and if it hadn't been for his unerring accuracy the Eskimos probably wouldn't have been in position to win it all against a good Saskatchewan club. It was a remarkable performance under adverse conditions for both teams, the lead changing hands no less than eight times, and if fans couldn't see the first part of the first half because of the fog there weren't many who dared to leave the stadium (or the living room) in that hectic fourth quarter either.

Toe-Tying Act Is Taboo in NFL

The first 18 points for Edmonton were all Cutler's and he didn't miss by much on his other try. The ball was just a few yards short, otherwise dead on. Cutler is different than most other field-goal kickers too in that he isn't a sidewinder. He is of the old school, straight ahead, and the main reason he didn't make it with Green Bay a few years ago is that he ties the toe of his boot in a way that is against the rules in the NFL.

There must have been a lot of satisfaction for Cutler too, in winning this one, and being one of the heroes of the piece. For last year, he wasn't. And the man who was, was his rival from the Riders for place-kicking glory, Jack Abendschan. You may recall the event, nobody did on Sunday, but then who was to say who was going to win until Ron Lancaster's final pass was intercepted by John Beaton. If that one had been completed, Cutler may have seen history re-written. Well almost.

In last year's playoff, it was Saskatchewan who went on top, 24-0, on an Abendschan field goal. Then it was Cutler's turn. He hit the goalpost from 34 yards, and the ball bounced out. Later Abendschan had another try. He also hit the goalpost from about the same distance as Cutler. But the ball bounced through. Saskatchewan won that game 8-6, and went on to down Winnipeg in the final.

Final Could Be Kicker's Delight

So, perhaps it is fitting that the Esks are in the Grey Cup final — they may have deserved all the breaks they got (and they did get most of them); and for Cutler, a teacher in Victoria in the off season it is, yet another milestone in history, but with familiar overtones.

For once before, he kicked six field goals and had one conversion, for 19 points, the same total as he had Sunday. And believe it or not it was in a game against Saskatchewan (last year), and the score of that game? Edmonton, 25, Saskatchewan 23. So what else is new?

Only the year and, of course, the reward — a berth in the Grey Cup final. Edmonton's last appearance in the annual fall classic was in 1960. The opponents: Ottawa Rough Riders. The Riders won that game 16-6. But then the Esks didn't have Cutler, did they? And it would surprise nobody if his big boot doesn't play a prominent part in this year's game.

Matter of fact, the game could turn out to be a kicker's delight. For the Eastern leader in this department is Jerry Organ of the Riders. He can kick some too, had 30 field goals on the regular season, only two fewer than Cutler, has booted five in one game; and what was it Steve Owen of the New York Giants once said:

"I'll take the three points anytime I can get 'em; the other team always has to get 'em back."

Which is Edmonton's way too.

Annual Bonspiel Starts Thursday

Dorothy Fukuyama of Victoria will be back to try and retain her title in the four-day second annual Dogwood women's bonspiel, starting Thursday at Playland Curling Club.

The four-event 'spiel, operating on a Chisholm draw, has drawn a full entry of 48 rinks from North Shore Winter Club, Kamloops, Duncan and the four Victoria-area sheets.

Thursday's draw:

5 p.m. — Lou Kennedy (P) vs. Jim Boyd (P); Lois Bishop (VCC) vs. Ida Paterson (E); Phyllis Hunter (RC) vs. Nancy Allen (P); Sally Sowerby (P) vs. Zelma Moore (D); Helen Garroway (RC) vs. Blanche McCallum (P); Jacqueline Camp (RC) vs. Helen Griffin (P); Irene

Moore (P) vs. Marion Smith (VCC); Mary Smith (P) vs. Lee Jamieson (RC); 7:30 — Kay Brooks (VCC) vs. Dorothy DeGrolamo (E); Bea Becker (P) vs. Shirley Kennedy (RC); Jan Sarkisian (P) vs. Rita Rogers (RC); Doris Oliver (P) vs. Rose Martin (E); Madeline Tones (P) vs. Helen Aikie (VCC); Diana Mercer (P) vs. Lou Johnston (P); Marg Little (E) vs. Elin Pelch (VCC); Joan Farnham (P) vs. Joyce Perry (P); 10:00 — Nina Olsen (P) vs. Wilma Hunter (VCC); Flo Morrison (VCC) vs. Sheila Stewart (VCC); Donna Lewis (E) vs. Joyce St. Clair (VCC); Dorothy Fukuyama (VCC) vs. Flora Martin (VCC); Shirley Burley (VCC) vs. Helen Edwards (VCC); Mary Wilkinson (VCC) vs. Dot McDonald (Van); Jean Furlott (D) vs. Shirley Gray (E); Claire Duncan (VCC) vs. Betty Chambers (VCC)

KEY: D—Duncan; E—Esquimalt; P—Playland; RC—Requiel Club of Victoria; Van—Vancouver; VCC—Victoria Curling Club.

GOOD CURLING

By MATT BALDWIN

Beware Pecking Order

One of the problems in putting together a winning rink is the class system that has developed in curling over the years. Lead, second, third and skip are four distinct positions, but curling has its pecking order. After a year or two a lead thinks he should be a second, just as if he's earned a stripe.

Find a good second man, get him whipped into shape, everything is going along fine, and he thinks he's earned a promotion to third.

I say phooey. And don't fall into another common trap if you are an ambitious young skip. Build your own rink, but beware of the two or three curlers who want you to skip them.

I can think of a couple of classic examples of how this backfires, and I'm not talking about club rinks. I'm talking about rinks that went to the Brier.

Naturally they didn't win. But when the front end is replaying the game afterwards, it is always the skip's fault if you don't win, so they decide if the third had been skipping they would have won.

So the next year, they fire the skip, the third moves up and brings in a new third. And then the next year they lose, fire the skip and promote the third again.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND Dave Hampton (43) of Atlanta Falcons passes Minnesota Viking defensive back Bob Bryant (20) after taking screen pass

from quarterback Bob Lee during Monday night's National Football League game in Atlanta. Falcons handed Vikings their first loss.

Money-From-Mom Play Beats Vikings

ATLANTA (AP) — "It was like money from mother when you didn't write for it," said coach Norm Van Brocklin, assessing the key touchdown in Atlanta Falcons' 20-14 National Football League victory over the previously unbeaten Minnesota Vikings Monday night.

The play started with Falcon quarterback Bob Lee scrambling wildly on a broken pass play and ended with full-back Eddie Ray hauling in a 39-yard touchdown pass with 1:10 remaining in the half, giving Atlanta a 17-7 edge.

The Falcon defence fought off a last-minute surge, sparked by the passing of Fran Tarkenton, to extend Atlanta's winning streak to six and stay within one game of the division-leading Los Angeles Rams in the National Conference West.

Minnesota, now 9-1, already has clinched the Central Division title.

"At first Bob looked at me, but a guy was coming so I just dropped on back," said Ray, who had been a secondary receiver on the successful broken pass play.

"I saw he was open but I didn't want to motion to him and attract attention," said Lee, who escaped two defenders near midfield and was almost tripped up again near the sideline before he lofted the ball to Ray.

Lee completed a screen pass earlier in the second period to Dave Hampton, who threatened his way 19 yards for a touchdown, and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked field goals of 25 and 49 yards for the Falcons.

Tarkenton turned the fourth quarter into a thriller for 56,519 fans.

He led the Vikings on a 49-yard drive that ended with a scoring toss to Bill Brown with 6:29 remaining. Then his 12-yard scramble in the last minute fell two yards short of

Senior Boxers Extend Streak

London Boxing Club Seniors had to rally in the dying minutes Monday to extend their unbeaten streak to seven games with a 71-67 decision over Hotel Douglas's in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League battle at Royal Oak Junior High School.

In the other game, on the same boards, Independents defeated Arctic Installation, 69-58.

The victory boosted Seniors to a four-point lead over runner-up Hotelmen on the league ladder.

hands and Mitchell recovered for the Falcons.

The Falcons appeared to be in a good position to run out the clock, but Lee fumbled at his own 34 and the Vikings recovered.

A penalty on the play set the Vikings back to the Falcon 49, but 1:11 remained on the clock.

Gilliam, racing down the right sideline, dropped a Tarkenton pass, and on the next play Claude Humphrey tripped up Tarkenton for a four-yard loss. With third down and 14, Tarkenton scrambled out of trouble and fired to Brown downfield on the left side, but linebacker Greg Brezina deflected the ball away.

With fourth and 14, Tarkenton scrambled two yards short of a first down. Lee fell on the ball three plays to run out the clock as the tile-hungry Falcon fans poured out onto the field.

Jack Robinson led Seniors, who had to come from behind with six straight points in the last minutes of play, with 17 points. Dave Wirtanen and Bob Wiley each chipped in 16 points.

League-leading scorer Jim Cunningham pumped in 20 points to lead Independents while Paul Drummond added 18. Ian Scott topped Arctic Installation with 13 points.

P W L T F A Pts.
LBC Seniors 7 7 0 565 424 14
Hotel Douglas 7 4 2 525 438 10
LBC Juniors 6 3 3 448 473 6
Independents 7 3 4 512 493 6
Arctic Instal. 7 1 6 371 411 2
Merchants 6 1 5 341 523 2

LBC SENIORS (71) — Loris Corleto 6, Jim McKay 12, Tony Anderson 2, Dave Wirtanen 16, Bob Wiley 16, Brian Belton 2, Jack Robinson 17.
HOTEL DOUGLAS (67) — Al Huddleston, Corky Jossell 22, Moe Turner, Tom Hatcher 18, Bob Bowker 17.

INDEPENDENTS (69) — Gary Woodburn 12, Rob Marshall 5, Rick Allen, Tom Carson 2, Jim Cunningham 20, Paul Drummond 18, Ken Hearn 12, Carl Reid, Rod Lampard, Barry Mitchell.
ARCTIC INSTALLATION (58) — Len Scott 13, Al Martyn 8, Jim Nemec 12, Han de Goede 3, Pale Grabowski 6, Mike Metcalfe, Doug Watson 4, Jim Griffin 4, Mike Wallace 8.

Wanderers Split Rugby Decisions

Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union edged Vancouver Merlomas 11-8 in a first-division exhibition contest at Vancouver on the weekend.

Doig Stelek and Tom Livesey scored tries for Oak Bay and Mike Elcock added a penalty goal.

In a second-division match, Merlomas blanked Oak Bay 31-0.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Five-Week Trip Just Too Long For Some Stars

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Canada is geared up for an assault on track and field medals at the British Commonwealth Games next January in New Zealand, but some of our best athletes are staying home.

They can't afford to take the time off.

The stay-at-homes include Grant McLaren, a top international 5,000-metre runner, and Bruce Simpson, third-ranked pole-vaulter in the Commonwealth.

"We're sending the team that is mostly likely to win medals," explained McLaren, who won the Canadian cross-country championship at Beaver Lake Park on the weekend. "But we may not be sending our best athletes."

This is because all 30 athletes on the track team must travel together to the Games that open in Christchurch Jan. 24. They're scheduled to leave Jan. 3, spend a week in Hawaii training and then fly on a Canadian-government aircraft to the Games.

The athletes will be gone five weeks, just too long for people like McLaren, a student at the University of Western Ontario in London, and Simpson, a student at the University of Toronto.

"Obviously, I'd love to go, especially with that stopover in Hawaii," McLaren admitted. "But I need to spend the time doing research. (He's working on his doctorate in zoology.) They wanted a commitment from us by the 15th of September—before they selected the team—and I just had to decline."

It would be reasonable to rate McLaren's medal chances as excellent despite the fact that the 5,000 at Christchurch is likely to include New Zealand's Ian Stewart and a contingent from Kenya, probably the best distance-running country in the world.

But McLaren beat Quax last summer in Toronto and was leading Kipchoge Keino on the last lap of another race. However, McLaren ran into an overzealous photographer who was leaning out to snap his picture and the Kenyan star passed him, reaching the tape before he could recover.

Paul Pooce of Toronto Olympic Club, unquestionably this country's top distance coach, isn't happy about the stay-at-homes. He blames employers who are reluctant to let athletes have the needed time off.

"You don't see any European employers coming up with that kind of attitude," Pooce said. "They're willing and happy to let an employee take time off to take part on a national team."

Pooce may join the Commonwealth Games team. He's had a tentative offer to become a full-time national distance running coach and hopes to land the job this week.

One of the most ironic developments concerning the Commonwealth Games team involves one of Pooce's top runners, Abigail Hoffman, a political science lecturer at the University of Guelph.

Abby, who finished third in the national cross-country women's race here Saturday, is a tough international competitor in the 800 metres and ran the race of her life to finish just out of the medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich.

Four years ago, after a brilliant season, Abby was left off the Commonwealth Games team going to Edinburgh because the selectors felt she was too old. She had been competing internationally since the age of 14 but at that point she was only 23.

She has failed to make the Commonwealth team again, but this time it's because of a poor season.

"I was run down most of the summer and I suppose I really didn't realize it," Abby said.

Even so, Canada has strong representation in the women's 800 and 1,500 metres in Genda Reiser of Ottawa and Vancouver's Thelma Wright, the winner at Beaver Lake Saturday. They are expected to battle England's Joan Allison and Sheila Carey for the medals.

Power Play Short Circuit Grounds Cats

Victoria Cougars suffered from a lack of power Monday night, cancelling a practice which was supposed to tune up the Western Canada Hockey League club for a three-game road trip to the Prairies.

The practice session, on which coach Ollie Dorohoy was counting heavily, was cancelled because of a power failure at Memorial Arena.

Cougars meet Calgary Centennials tonight, move to Medicine Hat for a game against the Tigers Thursday, then take on the Oil Kings in Edmonton Friday before flying home for a meeting here Saturday night against Regina Pats.

Unbeaten in their last four outings, Cougars are nearly up to full strength with rookie winger Brian Day the only doubtful starter tonight. Day is suffering from the flu and may have to be replaced by rookie Dan (Butch) Stewart.

Otherwise, Dorohoy plans to stick with the same lines that have brought the club a string of two wins and two ties.

In other WCHL developments Monday, president Ed Chynoweth announced suspensions and fines involving three players and coach Jack Shupe of Medicine Hat.

Shupe was fined \$250 for

grabbing an official's sweater during a game Nov. 11 against Swift Current Broncos.

Bob Bourne of Saskatoon Blades was suspended for two games for bumping an official after receiving a game misconduct in a Nov. 16 game against Regina.

Reg Duncombe of New Westminster Bruins and Ted Olsen of Edmonton were suspended one game each for starting a second fight after officials had stopped their first bout during a Nov. 4 game in New Westminster.

In the only league game Monday, Bruins scored three goals in the second period and went on to defeat Edmonton 3-2, leaving the Oil Kings in a fourth-place Western Division tie with Cougars.

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Calgary	17	11	4	2	88	52	24
Medicine Hat	18	9	4	3	96	63	21
New West	23	7	11	5	87	107	19
Edmonton	14	5	8	1	50	47	11
VICTORIA	15	4	8	3	57	89	11
Kamloops	19	3	13	3	65	93	9

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Flin Flon	24	9	6	9	102	93	27
Regina	17	11	4	2	84	47	24
Brandon	18	11	4	3	96	68	21
Swift Current	18	9	6	3	82	82	21
Saskatoon	14	6	7	1	53	53	12
Winnipeg	15	3	10	2	56	91	8

Next games: Tonight — VICTORIA at Calgary, Regina at Swift Current, Saskatoon at Winnipeg.

NEW WESTMINSTER (51) — Sid Prusynski 2, Ron Gracinski 1, Mike Sauer, Clayton Pachall, EDWINTON (2) — Terry McDonald, Wayne Perkins. Attendance—1856.

A NEW COACH AND OWNER, TOO

Times News Services

Owner Jim Pattison has completed a shuffling act and Vancouver Blazers have a new owner and a new coach.

In a move that was strictly a restructuring of Pattison's holdings, the World Hockey Association club was sold to Neonex International, Ltd. The Blazers were formerly owned by Jim Pattison Broadcasting, Ltd., entirely owned by Pattison, who is also the majority shareholder in Neonex, a public company with businesses in the recreational field.

Neonex paid \$1.6 million for the franchise and players' contracts and will also receive the rights to a WHA franchise in Seattle and the right of first refusal in the Vancouver and Seattle areas for the proposed World Football League.

Also announced Monday by Pattison was the signing of former National Hockey

League scoring star Andy Bathgate to take over coaching duties from Phil Watson, who will continue as general manager.

Watson earlier this season was named as coach after the club had a disastrous start under playing-coach Johnny MacKenzie.

In other WHA developments, it was reported today that the problem-plagued New York Golden Blades will be taken over by the league.

The takeover will be the culmination of a tumultuous chain of events that has troubled the second-year franchise since a new syndicate of owners was unable to meet its first payroll more than a month ago. A reliable source said the WHA move could mean the firing of managing director Jerry DeLise.

WRESTLING ARENA

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Times News Services
The New York stock market retreated heavily again today amid fears the energy crisis would send the United States economy spinning into a major recession.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which posted its worst daily losses in 11 years Monday, skidded another 19.79 points to 842.87 at 2:30 p.m., for a two-day loss of nearly 50 points.

Analysts pinned the continued selling on investor fears that energy shortages may cause a major slowdown in the economy next year.

The Dow's drop on Monday of 28.67 points was the fifth largest in history.

In Toronto preliminary index figures had industrials off 3.47 to 217.77, golds .74 to 231.42, base metals 3.73 to 97.36 and western oils 2.89 to 281.85.

Israeli Cabinet Talking

Times News Services

The Israeli cabinet met in emergency session in Jerusalem today to discuss what a government source described as delicate negotiations with Egypt over a proposal for both armies to withdraw to their pre-war positions along the Suez Canal.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, Prime Minister Golda Meir's special adviser and chief negotiator for Israel, walked into the meeting with the armed forces chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar. Both carried big maps.

The reason for the urgency of the meeting was not known, but Cairo reports said Egyptian officials were awaiting the outcome of unspecified "international action" aimed at bringing pressure on Israel to withdraw to the Oct. 22 ceasefire lines.

New difficulties arose over Israeli construction of a causeway across the Suez Canal and diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt had asked the United Nations for a detailed report about the bridge which Cairo considers a serious breach of the ceasefire stabilization agreement.

The sources said Egyptian foreign undersecretary Mustafa Lutfi made the request Monday to Maj. Gen. Ensis Sillavuo, commander of the UN Emergency Force deployed on the Egyptian and Israeli front lines. Sillavuo promised an investigation.

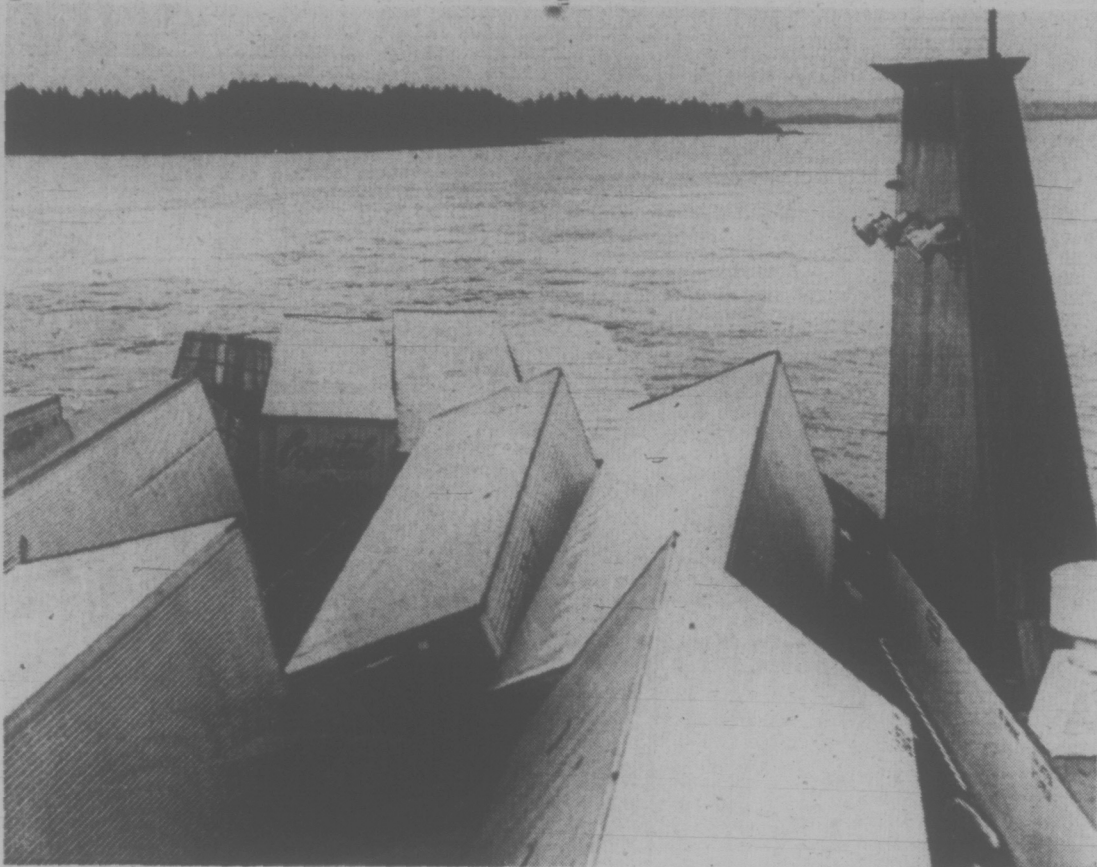
Ceasefire line negotiators for Israel and Egypt were deadlocked on the issue of a troop disengagement after their fifth meeting Monday.

An Israeli government source said Yariv would report to the cabinet on his talks with Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy and his efforts to end the stalemate.

He said the negotiations centring on Mrs. Meir's proposal for a mutual withdrawal to pre-war sides of the canal with a UN wedge between the troops was more important than any of the other five points in the six-point ceasefire agreement.

STORMY PASSAGE TAKES HIGH TOLL

Toppled trailers fill the stern deck of the CP Rail Ferry Carrier Princess in Swartz Bay early today. The trailers were finally dragged off by tractor. Damage, caused by a 30-foot wave hitting the ferry, is estimated at more than \$150,000. (Irving Strickland photos.)



Giant Wave Bashes Ferry

High-powered winds gusting to 67 miles an hour, battered the Victoria area Monday night, leaving downed power lines and trees and causing more than \$200,000 damage.

But things could have been worse — Victoria was almost the only area in B.C. that did not receive a heavy wet snowfall, although .22 inches of rain did hit the area in the winter's first major storm.

Most of the damage from the storm was caused when a 30-foot wave battered the CP Rail truck ferry, Carrier Princess, causing the boat to list at about a 23-degree angle and toppling 38 semi-trailers in the ferry.

The ferry was five miles out of Swartz Bay when the giant wave hit, but managed to make it in to the dock.

When the trailers toppled over on each other, the steel support struts apparently buckled. Capital Freightways of Victoria owned 23 of the 38 trailers and the general manager, Tom Der, today estimated the damage to be as much as \$150,000.

"Five of the trailers are write-offs and it will cost about \$100,000 to repair the others," Der said.

The trailers were mostly filled with general produce although one was carrying a shipment of Japanese mandarin oranges to Victoria stores. Others were filled with meat, potatoes, bread, milk and beer.

Der said most of the merchandise was recoverable.

"You must realize that we're bucking the elements living on Vancouver Island. We've had these problems before," he said.

A crew of repairmen from Johnston Terminals worked all night to free the trailers and by 7:30 a.m. today, half had been unloaded.

Police and fire crews in the area report the night produced few additional problems.

Most people stayed indoors, although two little old ladies, walking arm and arm down Oak Bay's Beach Drive, were blown over by the high winds and taken to hospital for cuts and bruises. They are reported in good condition today.

Two B.C. Hydro crews worked all night to restore power to parts of Cadboro Bay, Cordova Bay, Gordon Head, Royal Oak, Blenkinsop, Beach Drive, Mount Newton Cross Road and James Island.

A spokesman for the company said things were back to normal by noon today. Hydro crews spent the morning picking smaller branches off the lines.

Sections of roof from two Victoria schools, Arbutus junior secondary and Fairburn elementary, blew off during the high winds, but a school board spokesman said the damage would be repaired soon.

At Frank Hobbs elementary school on Haro Street, trees were littered all over the school yard early today, toppled by the wind.

The winds caused B.C. Ferries to cancel service today.



Battered trailer surveyed by dock worker

TURKEYS UP BY A HALF

British Columbians will pay 50 per cent more than last year for their Christmas turkeys, say industry spokesmen.

Current prices at Victoria and Vancouver supermarkets average 92 cents per pound for frozen turkey, 99 cents per pound for self-basters and \$1.02 per pound for fresh birds. These prices are expected to remain steady until after the New Year.

Last year at this time, the price of frozen turkey averaged 61 cents per pound.

Higher feed prices are responsible for most of the increased costs, said Kirk Stanley, secretary-manager of the B.C. Turkey Marketing Board.

While California turkey growers reported in advance of U.S. Thanksgiving Day that turkeys would be thinner than before as a result of the feed shortage, B.C. producers are not faced with the same alternative, Stanley said.

In order to finish turkeys, protein content in their diets has been raised in the final two weeks before slaughter but held back during the middle period of the 20-week growing period. This has enabled producers to save on expensive feed without affecting the quality of the bird. Average grades are actually higher in B.C. this year despite the feed shortage, Stanley said.

B.C. producers will be able to meet the entire demand for turkeys in the province this year. Last year the turkey board bought in some 500,000 pounds of turkey from outside the province to augment their members' own production of 18 million pounds. This year domestic production has risen to 21.5 million pounds.

About 6 million pounds of this 21.5 million total production is consumed during December.

There will be more smaller birds available this year in response to consumer demand, Stanley said.

Energy Plan On Monday

Times News Services

Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald will talk with his provincial counterparts in Toronto on Friday before announcing detailed energy conservation measures.

He told the Commons on Monday some of his plans intrude into provincial jurisdiction and discussions should take place before any announcement is made.

He had planned to make a statement this week but said he has postponed the announcement until Monday.

What will emerge from the Friday meeting is unclear, but Macdonald likely will raise the possibility of reduced highway speed limits to cut gasoline consumption, which falls under provincial jurisdiction.

In a Calgary speech later in the day, he said Canadians will be faced with a "very substantial increase" in the retail price of petroleum products when Ottawa lifts a voluntary price freeze Feb. 1.

(During his Calgary visit, the minister stormed out of a TV tape show. — See Page 3.)

The minister said a proposed crown corporation to control oil will have a limited budget and the prime objective of ensuring adequate supply for Canadians. Present sources of Canadian oil have not been able to guarantee adequate supplies, he added.

After Feb. 1, the federal government will have some difficult decisions to make about oil marketing, he said.

The traditional setup, where Alberta oil supplied the West and foreign oil supplied customers East of the Ottawa Valley, would also be reviewed, he said.

In Washington, U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said any reductions made necessary by the energy shortage should be designed to hit consumers first.

"I believe we should place top priority on jobs. We ought to try to insulate our industries from too great an impact," he told a Senate foreign relations committee hearing.

The country will have to forget the era of "easier use of energy," he said.

To avert a recession, action

TWISTER HOPSCOTCH KILLS 5 IN U.S.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

A winter storm sent tornadoes hopscotching across sections of Oklahoma, causing scattered damage and killing five persons, officials said. Three of the dead were infants.

All five deaths were reported in a two-county area around Oklahoma City, but another 50 persons were reported injured from the twisters which touched down Monday afternoon and night in the north half of the state.

Two infants died as a twister slammed through a mobile home park in Moore; an Oklahoma City man died when the roof of a county warehouse he was guarding fell on him and a woman, and an infant was killed when a storm ripped through sections of nearby Cleveland County.

The mobile home park in Moore, just south of Oklahoma City, reported 40 homes destroyed. The town's hospital reported treating about 45 persons.

Vancouver Freeway Ban. Seen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional district will release a report later this month calling for a complete ban on further construction of freeways "in any form" throughout the metropolitan area, according to a newspaper story today.

The report, classified now as confidential, was prepared by the district's Citizen Policy Committee on Transportation and presented to an in-camera meeting of the planning committee Nov. 7, the paper says.

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Senate To Rule On Ford

Times News Services

WASHINGTON The Senate rules committee today voted unanimously to approve the nomination of House Republican leader Gerald Ford as vice-president.

The vote sends Ford's nomination to the Senate floor. Leaders of the House plan a final vote in that body next week.

No hitch has risen to confirmation by either the House or Senate, although Ford's civil rights voting record and leadership capacity were challenged Monday at House hearings.

Representative Michael Harrington, a Massachusetts Democrat, however, said Congress should reject Ford's nomination because of "lack of a demonstrated capacity for leadership."

He suggested New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller or presidential adviser Melvin Laird as possible vice-presidential picks.

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MEATLESS LIVING

A meatless diet is a matter of choice for some in our abundant society. But in the next century we'll all be vegetarians by necessity — if the good life doesn't get us first, says Dr. U. G. Register of California's Loma Linda University.

Today on Page 25 the Family Section is given over to the vegetarian theme as it was presented Sunday in a day-long nutrition workshop sponsored by the Health Education Centre of Victoria.



BUMPER STICKER now making an appearance on Calgary streets succinctly sums up the views of some Albertans to the energy crisis. About

3,000 of the stickers have been issued by the Western Canada First Association... whose members wish to remain anonymous.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices took a downward path under light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Total volume was 1,279,972 shares.

Neonex International was off .35 on the industrial board, closing at \$2.85 after trading \$2.975 shares. Speculators Fund finished at \$1.10, down .05, on 9,100 shares, while Columbia Brew gained .10 to finish at \$3 after a turnover of 3,200 shares.

TWA skidded .275 cents to finish at \$8.25 with 3,100 shares changing hands. EDP Industries picked up .01 at .28 and International Visual traded at .17.

In the mines section, Cutliss gained .05 to close at \$1.38 on a turnover of 55,500 shares. Gold River also added .35 at \$2.17 with 50,300 shares traded. Cop-Ex Mines gained .01 at .42 on a turnover of 27,500 shares. Green Eagle was off 1/16 at .21 1/2 on 35,000 shares. Cites Mines traded at .10 and Rackia River was up .01 at .35.

Monterey A led the light activity in the oil section, dipping .25 to finish at .47 after 15,500 shares changed hands. Concept Resources moved in the opposite direction, closing at \$3.95, a gain of .40, on an 11,500-share turnover.

Developments was up .02 at \$1.07 on 9,300 shares, while PRP Explorations dipped .12 to finish at \$1 with 9,000 shares changing hands. Stampede traded at .80 and Bellferry gained .01 to finish at .91.

Soldiers Take Vitamin C And They're Coughing Less

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Vitamin C, the purported preventer of the common cold, has been subjected by the military to what must be the most rigorous test, the Arctic in the dead of winter.

And it passed with flying colors... Fewer colds — fewer than half as many colds, to be exact.

In a series of scientific tests undertaken by Defence Research Board scientists in the Arctic last winter, large daily doses of Vitamin C given to soldiers on manoeuvres was found to cut the incidence of colds from the normal 20 to 28 per cent to almost sparse 10 per cent.

Just as important, the ascorbic acid treatment involving two doses daily of 500 milligrams of Vitamin C also significantly reduced the severity and duration of the side-effects of a cold that tend to keep civilians in bed instead of at work and reduce the effectiveness of a fighting soldier: Such symptoms as headache, fatigue, nausea and fever.

The soldiers in the experiments were in-

involved in two-week-long manoeuvres in the Arctic.

They ate the same rations, slept in the same 10-man tents, were generally of the same age and physical condition, and together spent a lot of their time and energy trying to keep body and equipment warm and working.

Half of the experimental group were given two doses of chewable ascorbic acid tablets, 500 milligrams with breakfast, another 500 milligrams with supper, each day for two weeks.

The other 56 men were given a non-acting placebo pill.

The results: — Among the two companies of soldiers getting no treatment, the incidence of colds was 20 per cent and 29 per cent. Among the 56 soldiers given the placebo, the incidence was 24 per cent.

Among the soldiers given Vitamin C, the incidence of colds was 10 per cent.

The occupants of nine tents out of 14 reported some colds. In six of these tents, only soldiers on the placebos caught colds. In no tent did just soldiers on Vitamin C catch colds.